Plan your holiday purchases now. The stores will appreciate early buying, and The Post will tell you where to buy.

The Washington Post.

Today and tomorrow — Cloudy and mild.
Highest yesterday, 75; lowest, 61.
Details on page 14.

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NOTRE DAME'S STREAK ENDED BY 16-14 LOSS

Southern California Wins on Field Goal in Final Minute.

GUARD'S KICK CLIMAX OF DESPERATE RALLY

Trojans Wipe Out 14-Point Lead in Last Period; Baker and Shaver Heroes.

By PAUL MICKELSON.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Notre Dame's mighty fortress of football, impregnable against 26 assaults in almost three years of gridiron warfare, fell at last today.

Fluttering over its ruins tonight flew the cardinal and gold battle flag of the Roaring Trojans from Southern California, who astounded the world of football by ransacking it with one 15-minute rush in the last period of battle today by a margin of 16 to 14.

The final rush came just when it looked as if the big Notre Dame guns, Marchy Schwartz and Steve Banas, seemed certain of winning the day. Trailing by two touchdowns as they entered the final period, the Trojans could not be denied as they smashed the Irish wall. They dashed and passed their way to one touchdown in four minutes, rushed over another one to come within a point of tying the battle, and then triumphed as the frenzied crowd of 52,000 spectators, treated to one of the greatest struggles in the lore of football, watched Johnny Baker, Trojan left guard, arch a perfect placement kick through the uprights.

Kick Is Touch of Irony.

Baker's kick, coming with but one minute of play remaining, was an ironic touch for old Notre Dame, which has witnessed its fighting army march on through 25 victories in 26 starts. The kick beat Notre Dame as the "Fighting Irish" had three times defeated the Trojans. More ironical was it that the kick enabled the Trojans to be the first and the last to defeat Notre Dame, as it was the same invader from the West who conquered Notre Dame's football army way back in 1928.

If ever a football team deserved to win, it was Coach Howard Jones and his cardinal and gold-shirted giants from the West today. They rocked the Notre Dame citadel recklessly and consistently. Three times they threatened before success came. In the first period, they smashed their way to Notre Dame's 3-yard line only to lose their precious chance for the first score on Jimmy Musick's fumble. Two minutes later they rammed to the enemy 11-yard line only to be stopped by inches and once again, in the third period, they found themselves beaten back with ten yards to go. But what looked like the saddest break of all came after they had scored their first touchdown when Baker's kick for the extra point was blocked. But they couldn't be denied after that.

Notre Dame Rallies.

The battle was all Southern California in the first period as they made their first two threats, but Notre Dame came back with a rush in the second.

Getting the ball on its own 45-yard line after Schwartz's boots had gained a wide advantage, Notre Dame opened a 55-yard march for

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Business in Argentina On Upturn, Bliss Says

New York, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Robert Woods Bliss, United States Ambassador in Argentina, arrived today for a short stay in this country and expressed the opinion that Argentine business is definitely on the upturn.

The Ambassador said he would go first to Washington and then to his home in California. He expects to return to Buenos Aires in about six weeks.

Jail Trusty Walks Away From Gallinger Tasks

Work in the gardens at Gallinger Hospital did not appeal to Andrew Kline, 20 years old, a prisoner at the District Jail, so he walked away from it. Kline had served two days of a 10-day sentence for driving without a permit.

He was placed with other prisoners held for minor offenses who are allowed to work in the open at Gallinger. Kline disappeared from the group, which is not closely guarded.

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H. I. PHILLIPS—

Nation's Football Map Revised

A revised football map of the Nation today bears the imprints of two cleated shoes that sent Notre Dame and Harvard spinning from the ranks of the undefeated yesterday afternoon with well-directed field goals that reestablished the foot as an integral part of the game.

Before the might of the invading Trojans of Southern California Notre Dame toppled from its lofty ranking by a 16-14 score that included as the winning margin a placement goal by Johnny Baker in the last minute of play. It was Notre Dame's first defeat since 1928.

Yale employed the drop-kick to deal Harvard its first defeat of the season. Capt. Albie Booth, a specialist at the art, contributed the only score of the game with his field goal in the last tthree minutes of play.

Joining Harvard and Notre Dame in the first-defeat class was Fordham, which bowel to a surprising Bucknell Team, 14-18, also by the margin of a kick—after touchdown. Bucknell remains as the only undefeated major eleven in the East.

Close battles marked the Eastern program all down the line. Southern Methodist conquered Navy, 13-6; Columbia and Syracuse battled to a scoreless tie; Lafayette whipped Lehigh, 13-6, anad West Virginia trounced Penn State, 19-0.

Three of the Capital's four competing colleges were victorious, with Georgetown redeeming a huge share of its prestige by defeating Villanova, 13-6. Maryland triumphed over Washington and Lee, 13-7, and Catholic University scored its sixth straight triumph by beating Providence, 13-7. Gallaudet played Shepherd to a scoreless tie.

Northwestern moved nearer the Big Ten title by beating Iowa, 19-0. Michigan conquered Minnesota, 6-0, and Ohio State overwhelmed Illinois, 40-0. Purdue whipped Indiana, 19-0, and Wisconsin beat Chicago, 12-7.

The South recorded an upset in the 32-0 victory of Georgia Tech over Florida. The unbeaten Tulane Team walloped Sewanee, 40-0, and Georgia downed Auburn, 12-6.

California triumphed in the Far West feature, beating Stanford, 6-0.

BOOTH'S FIELD GOAL BEATS HARVARD, 3-0

Yale Wins in Final Quarter After Withstanding Early Crimson Threat.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Special to The Washington Post.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 21.—Albie Booth, the celebrated little nuisance of Yale, closed out his feud against Harvard with personal victory this afternoon, his first success against Yale's most favored enemy in three years of trying. The New Haven town kid, who made the Yale football team and not only that but became the captain, scored the highest possible honor for himself in the Yale conception of football honors when he became a winning captain in a Harvard game with a drop kick for a field goal late in the final period.

On the fourth down with 3 yards to go and the ball on Harvard's 5-yard line, Albie dropped back a few steps and toed the ball over the bars to win, 3 to 0, after a hard, emotional football game that found the boys snapping at one another across the line at times. The contest broke off soon afterward and merged into a wild mob scene as the players left and the Yale crowd tumbled over the low walls to wreck the goal posts and whoop their triumphant yells before a Harvard cheering section sitting polite and glum on their side.

The goal posts set lightly in the ground so as to provide little resistance and avert prolonged pleasure fights between attackers and defenders, crashed quickly to the turf and the crackling could be heard at the rim of the stadium as willing, even eager hands bent them into splinters for souvenirs of an historic hour. There was some very robust free-hand chin-clouting between individual Yale and Harvard young men for a few minutes, but the majority of the home guard remembered their manners and sat still to take their gruel as the more mannerly Yale parties contended themselves with the traditional hoarse bawling of "Harvard, good night." The fights dissolved, the crowd drifted toward the exits and the boom of the Yale war cries faded into the dusk, rough and gleeful as the celebrants moved on to the rites of the evening in the restaurants downtown.

Barry Wood, the Harvard captain, the jaunty young aristocrat who opposed the rugged little town boy and

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

"Old Spanish Swindle" Warning Given by U. S.

(Associated Press.)

Americans receiving earnest letters from La Plata, Argentina, signed by M. Lacoste and promising a share in buried treasure for helping him—with cash—to escape from prison, were warned yesterday by the State Department against responding with the family savings.

The scheme, known for decades as the "Spanish swindle," is getting such widespread results that the formal warning was issued.

CURRY GIVES GARNER TAMMANY GREETING

O'Connor Opposed in Own State Delegation for Floor Chief Post.

(Associated Press.)

Two Democratic chieftains—John Curry, Tammany boss, and Representative Garner, probable Speaker of the House—after a twenty-minute breakfast yesterday, created a definite impression that the New Yorker had assured the Texan of his complete support.

Furthermore, the feeling that the powerful New York Democratic delegation of 23 would follow Mr. Garner, the party's choice for Speaker prevailed. Mr. Garner radiated pleasure over the breakfast, which he described as "purely social."

This further cleared the air as to the attitude of the Tammany group, which had been uncertain since the Democrats came into a majority over the Republicans. Representative Cullen, leader of the New York delgation, however, said after a recent conference with Mr. Garner that the group would back the Texan for Speaker and had taken no action looking toward selection of a floor leader.

The claim made by Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, Friday to the leadership muddled that situation, until it was ascertained yesterday that there is strong opposition in the Tammany group to his candidacy.

However, the Tammany delegation desires a Northern man for the post, along with groups in other States above the Mason-Dixon line. Most of the Northerners are looking to Representative Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, as the logical contender against the Southern candidates.

It was Representative Cullen and Gov. Franklin Roosevelt's secretary who arranged this first meeting between Curry and Garner. Neither divulged their discussions. Garner claimed none of the issues before the party was brought up.

"I had never seen one of those animals from Tammany Hall," the white-haired Texas Democrat said, "and I wanted to see what one looked like. I couldn't see any horns or hoofs on him like I had seen in cartoons of the Tammany Hall boys.

"Curry appeared to me to be a mighty nice man and a very pleasant gentleman. We didn't talk about

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Fourth Death Recorded In Bite From Pet Dog

(Associated Press.)

The death yesterday of Naval Machinist's Mate Harold Basel Leonard, of Des Moines, brought to four the rabies fatalities resulting from attacks by a pet dog smuggled aboard the U. S. S. John D. Edwards in Philippine waters last month.

The Navy Department was informed of Leonard's death at the Naval Hospital at Canacao, Philippine Islands. His next of kin was given as his father, Abraham G. Leonard, of Des Moines. Eight other men bitten or scratched by the dog on October 16 are still under treatment at the Canacao Hospital.

Judge Rules Use of Alcohol In Foodstuffs Violates Law

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Federal Judge Louis FitzHenry ruled today that the use of alcohol in the manufacture of foodstuffs is a violation of the national prohibition laws.

The ruling was in the form of a decision that the United States Commissioner of Industrial Alcohol has no authority to issue permits giving bakers and others the right to use alcoholic liquor in their products.

"If intoxicating liquor were permitted to be used as a flavoring extract," the judge ruled, "it would defeat the purpose of the prohibition act, and restore a concoction of non-alcoholic liquors and beverages with a slight addition of alcoholic liquor which once was very popular."

Judge FitzHenry made the ruling on a petition b ythe Purity Bread Co., Alton, Ill., asking the District Court to reverse a refusal of E. C. Yellowley, deputy prohibition commissioner, to grant the bread company a permit to use liquor. The judge upheld the commissioner, deciding he had no authority to grant such permits.

The ruling was said by attorneys to be the first of its kind since prohibition was enacted.

There is no uncertainty or ambiguity in the prohibition laws concerning use of liquor by manufacturers the judge ruled, saying that manufacturers now using alcohol under permits are liable to prosecution.

ROBINSON RAPS HIGHER LEVY ON LARGE INCOMES

Democrats' Senate Chief Fears Prolonging of Depression.

ARKANSAN ALSO HITS GENERAL SALES TAX

Would Favor Luxury Impost, but Opposes Any Plan to Retard Industry.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

The Democratic leader of the Senate is opposed to the "soak the rich" policy that has been advocated by members of his own party and by the Republican progressives in their talk about a tax increase program.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson (Democrat), of Arkansas, the Democratic floor leader of the Senate, arrived in Washington yesterday, and issued a statement that was so conservative as to sound like a statement from Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon.

"In my humble opinion," said Senator Robinson, "taxes should not be levied for the purpose of distributing wealth or reducing fortunes, but solely with the view of obtaining revenue. Taxation on any other principle approaches confiscation."

Will Please Wall Street.

It was a statement that undoubtedly will make a hit with wall street, a statement calculated to convince "Big Business" that it has no need to worry in the event that the Democrats take over the National Government in 1932.

It was even more conservative than the recent statement of Senator Reed Smoot (Republican), of Utah, chairman of the Senate finance committee, who favors doubling the tax on incomes of those in the higher brackets. And Mr. Smoot is the high priest of Republican conservatism.

"It is generally understood," said Senator Robinson, "that there is a limit to the rate which may be imposed without discouraging investment and production.

Suggests Bond Issue.

"In order to avoid the levying of income surtax rates so high that they may be calculated to prolong the depression, I recommend that consideration be given to the authorization of a bond issue sufficient in amount to cover that part of the deficit which is not overcome by increased revenues.

"Such an issue should be supported by provisions of law that would make the securities attractive Interest rates are comparatively low.

"It is, therefore, an opportune time to sell Government bonds, provided, of course, there are proper limitations as to amounts and as to assurances of prompt redemption."

Lines Up With Leaders.

Senator Robinson, in the stand taken by him yesterday, has lined up with Bernard M. Baruch, John J. Raskob and other influential Democrats who would like to see the party get away from its old provincial viewpoint and make a bid for the support of "Big Business" as well as the "Common People."

The big question is this: Can Senator Robinson line up the members of his own party in support of a conservative tax program. A number of Democrats in Congress are known to be in favor of "soaking the rich" in order to raise revenue to help offset the prospective $2,000,000,000 deficit Virtually all of the Republican progressives are in favor of such a program. An the progressives will hold the balance of power in both houses in the next Congress.

Garner's Views Unknown.

Representative John N. Garner (Democrat), of Texas, who in all probability will be the Speaker of the House, has not yet voiced his views on the taxation question, but it

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Kansans May Propose O'Neil as Vice President

Topeka, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The Topeka tate Journal said today it had learned that Kansas Democrats have prepared to launch a boom for Ralph T. O'Neil, former national commander of the American Legion, for the Democratic nomination for Vice President.

Supporters behind the move, the State Journal said, were understood to be Democrats friendly to Newton D. Baker as a candidate for President.

Marine Corps Flier Dies In Fall at Port Opening

Newbern, N. C., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Lieut. J. B Nott, A. H. S., Marine Corps flier, was killed here late today as his airplane fell 200 feet to the ground while participating in exercises dedicating the Newbern Airport. His home was in New York City.

The accident occurred while Nott was flying his single-seater pursuit plane in a formation with four other planes sent here from Quantico, Va., for the celebration. It was thought the crash was probably due to the backwash from the propeller of a machine in advance.

Carolina Hotel, Pinehurst, N. C. Sunlit bedrooms. Luxurious service. Reasonable rates. Ideal climate.—Adv.

WIGGIN TO HEAD U.S. BANKERS IN GERMAN PARLEY

Chase National Chairman Will Visit Berlin for Debt Discussion.

ABILITY TO PAY LOANS WILL BE DETERMINED

Extension Expires Feb. 29; Reparations Group to Meet in Basle.

New York, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Announcement that representatives of Germany's creditor nations are to meet in Berlin shortly and that a committee at the Bank of International Settlements will investigate the German capacity for reparations payments was viewed in financial circles today as an encouraging light on the foreign horizon.

Following closely on the appointment of Walter W. Stewart, New York banker, to be a member of the reparations review committee, it was announced today that Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the governing board of the Chase National Bank, would attend a meeting in Berlin of a bankers' committee which will consider Germany's $1,300,000,000 in commercial debts.

These debts, of which American banks hold around $600,000,000, were included in the so-called "still-halting" agreement reached last August between representatvies of the creditor nations whereby, beginning in September, a six months' extension of outstanding commercial credits was granted Germany.

Will Decide Loans' Fuutre.

This term expires on February 29, and the committee, on which Mr Wiggin will represent the banking creditors in America, will decide whether it is feasible to call a portion of the loans, grant a further extension or convert the loans into some new form.

A New York bankers' committee, of which Mr. Wiggin is chairman, has been carefully considering the "frozen debt" situation of Germany for the past two weeks and, upon the receipt of the invitation for representatives of the commercial creditors to meet in Berlin, it was decided that the head of the Chase Bank should attend.

A statement from Mr. Wiggins' office explained that, due to the comparatively short time remaining before the expiration of the "still-halting" agreement, the creditor banks in New York decided to appoint a committee for the purpose of "guiding the policies and action of the New York banks during the coming negotiations with German private banks and those of other creditor countries."

General Policy Settled.

This committee, it is understood, has already decided upon the general line of action to be taken at the Berlin conference, although Mr. Wiggin will be given a free hand in meeting any situation that may arise.

The interest of Mr. Wiggin in the forthcoming meeting in Berlin of the commercial creditors is especially keen because of the fact that he headed the committee appointed at the instigation of the seven-power conference in London last summer which was set up for the purpose of finding some means of rescuing or staving off Germany's financial crisis.

The Wiggin committee met at Basel in August and examined the entire German situation. This committee reported that a conference of creditor and German bankers, meeting at its invitation, had agreed upon and would recommend "a plan of prolongation of such credits" to the numerous creditor banks and bankers for their acceptance. This eventually took the form of the still halting agreement.

Six Months' Extension Granted.

In other words, the banking committee found what had been apparent at the London conference—that Germany would not at that time meet her commercial debts which were falling due and that the only way she could be saved from bankruptcy was

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

23 Are Hurt as Engine Hits Passenger Train

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Twenty-three persons were injured, four seriously, late today when a freight engine crashed into a passenger train at a "Y" intersection of the Pennsylvania Railroad here.

Fifty other passengers on the commuter train, bound for Homestead, Pa., and other towns in the Monongahela Valley, were shaken up. Only the quick action of the engineer, H. W. O'Neill, Monongahela, Pa., in stopping his train, averted a more serious wreck, trainmen said.

Man, Removing Aerial, Falls From Roof; Dies

His radio was the last thing George Gilbert, 56 years old, needed to complete his moving from 411 G street northwest to 405 G street. His final bit of moving cost him his life.

He had gone on the roof at 411 to unhook the aerial and almost had the job finished when his foot slipped, plunging him to the ground. He was removed to Casualty Hospital where it was found that his skull was fractured. Gilbert died a little more than two hours later. Police have found no relatives of the man.

U. S. WARNS JAPANESE ON TSITSIHAR SEIZURE; LEAGUE EFFORTS FAIL

Dr. Sze Insists Nippon's Troops Evacuate Before Probe.

DELEGATE OF JAPAN DEMANDS SECURITY

Women Cry Out in Disappointment as Open Council Reaches Impasse.

Paris, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—The League of Nations council again today failed to bring China and Japan into agreement on a formula for settling their dispute in Manchuria.

The proposal was for the dispatch of an international commission of investigation to the scene of conflict, durng which a truce would be in effect.

Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate, rejected the proposal unless Japanese troops are withdrawn first, and immediately.

Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese delegate, replied that Japan would withdraw her troops only when security of Japanese lives is effectively assured.

Women Cry Out in Dismay.

Aristide Briand, of France, foremost advocate of world peace, who presided, made one of the most moving speeches of his career, and appealed to China and Japan, referring to the league, "not to wreck this beautiful institution you have helped to create." With great emotion, he continued:

"Ridicule is easy, but the peoples have not lost faith. If I were to bring the thousands of telegrams from all parts of the world expressing confidence in the league, everyone would be as moved as myself."

Amid a silence, he turned to Sze. The council chamber was tense.

Sze slowly and clearly rejected the commission plan unless evacuation occurs first.

Women in the public galleries cried out their disappointment.

Briand Reviews Efforts.

Sze's decision ended the first public session the council has held during its present meeting, which began last Monday. The council convened at 4:30 p. m. and adjourned at 6:15 p. m. Briand announced he would formulate a resolution on the subject of an investigating commission and submit it to the next meeting, which probably will be on Monday.

When the council convened, Yoshizawa was grave and conversed with Lord Cecil, of England, while waiting for the speeches to begin. Sze was smiling and chatted with Briand.

Briand, in his opening speech, recalled that the council had sought pacific regulation of the Manchurian crisis since the last public session at Geneva. He reviewed the positions presented by Sze and Yoshizawa, in which the latter had insisted Japan had no territorial aims in Manchuria and Sze had offered complete security during the evacuation period, if Japan would consent to withdraw her troops.

Japanese Delegate Speaks.

Briand reminded Sze and Yoshizawa that the council was anxious for them to confine their remarks to consistent fulfillment of their promises to expedite a prompt solution of the problem. He asked Yoshizawa to speak first.

Yoshizawa proposed that a league commission of inquiry be sent to Manchuria without specific instructions except that it be neutral. He reviewed the reasons why the Japanese came to the conclusion that Japanese lives and property were jeopardized in Manchuria, making occupation necessary.

No matter how the commission of inquiry is composed, he said, it would

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Moves on Manchuria

Out of all the vagueness and uncertainty that has beclouded the international impasse created by the presence of Japanese troops in Manchuria and the maneuvers of the League of Nations Council, the following points were clearly established last night:

The United States Government informed Japan its occupation of Tsitsihar threatens dangerous complications with Moscow.

Japanese military forces were reported from Chinese sources to be preparing for an attack on Chinchow, the present capital of Chinese Manchuria.

Both China and Japan were disposed to accept the appointment of an impartial committee of inquiry but with certain qualifications. Japan went so far as to propose the nomination of Gen. Charles P. Summerall, former chief of staff and now retired, as chairman of the committee.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, followed the example of Senator Borah in decrying the efforts of injecting the United States into the settlement of a purely Oriental controversy.

NEW BRITISH DUTIES AFFECT U. S. LITTLE

Only About $12,000,000 in Exports Will Feel Tariff, Figures Reveal.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

Indiscreet alarms suggesting that America's thriving trade with Great Britain might be undermined by the new English tariffs were quickly set at rest yesterday.

Commerce Department compilations disclosed that only about $12,000,000 a year in United States exports to Great Britain are affected in any manner by London's emergency tariffs, promulgated Friday.

This compilation is based on actual trade movements in 1930, when United States exports to England aggregated $678,000,000.

At the same time, officials of the State and Commerce Departments and the Tariff Commission vigorously repudiated the suggestion that the United States would initiate retaliatory countervailing duties against Great Britain. In all quarters officials who are informed on United States tariff policy scoffed at the idea of an Anglo-American tariff war.

Responsible Government officials were at a loss to explain last night the suggestion of Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, that Washington already was moving to impose retaliatory duties against Britain. Correctly reported by all, Mr. Lowman's remarks suggested in their very form an extremely shaky grasp of the subject under discussion, but this did not prevent a series of shudders in the commercial and financial worids, which never were allayed until the stock exchanges and commodity markets were closed for the day.

Under the stress of the electrifying news, traders throughout the country forgot for the moment Mr. Lowman's recent batting average in public statements. Similarly, the sizzling cablegrams which carried the news to the European press neglected this point.

No countervailing duties can be raised against Great Britain, for the reason that none of the commodities which are imported from England in considerable quantities carry countervailing rates in the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill.

Moreover, the whole policy of the administration is opposed to pre-

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Prince Nicholas Ordered To Give Up Wife or Leave

Roumania Names Third Condition, Namely, King Carol's Brother May Surrender Dynasty Rights and Live With Bride at Home.

Vienna, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The Roumanian government has decided that Prince Nicholas must give up either his wife, Mme. Jana Lucia Deletj, or his royal privileges or else live in exile abroad, it was reported here today.

Advisers of his brother, King Carol, were reported to have told the sovereign he must enforce one of the following measures:

Deprive Prince Nicholas of membership in the Roumanian dynasty and of his royal privileges, permitting him to live in Roumania as an ordinary citizen, force the prince to repudiate his marriage and allow him to retain his royal privileges or compel Nicholas to agree to live abroad as an exile.

The king then ordered Marshal Presan, who is supposed to have great influence over the prince, to serve the ultimatum on Nicholas, said dispatches reaching Vienna by way of Prague.

King Carol meanwhile ordered his brother's civil list canceled, which would deprive Nicholas of his income from the government. A truce between King Carol and his brother was short-lived, the dispatches said.

Prince Nicholas ostentatiously walked through the streets of Bucharest arm in arm with his wife, who eloped with him November 9, and thus broke a principal clause of the understanding which had been arranged with the king through the mediation of an uncle, Prince Friedrich Hohenzollern.

As soon as King Carol heard of the couple's stroll, he invited Premier Jorga, Minister of the Interior Argetoianu and Marshal Persan to a council meeting under his own chairmanship at Sinaia Palace today to seek a solution of the family trouble.

"I want nothing from anybody except to be left alone," Prine Nicholas impatiently told Marshal Presan before the latter left for Sinaia.

The marshal mentioned the king's proposal that the prince go abroad to live with his wife. Nicholas replied he would do no such thing.

Peril in Army's Presence in Russian Sphere Is Pointed Out.

ALL-CHINA INQUIRY DEMANDED BY TOKYO

Mukden Declares Chinese Start Major Concentration Movement.

(Associated Press.)

The American Government has informed Japan it believes the occupation of Taitsihar in the Russian sphere of influence in northern Manchuria threatens dangerous complications.

The view was expressed by Secretary Stimson to Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese Ambassador here.

The Japanese reaction is understood to be that the advance northward was necessary to scatter the forces of the Chinese general, Mah, and that the Chinese Eastern Railway, jointly controlled by China and Russia, has not been disturbed.

While the details of the American communication were carefully guarded, officials are understood to base their concern on the possibility of some act which might lead to strained relations between Japan and Russia, thus seriously complicating the Manchurian controversy which so far has involved only China and Japan.

Tokyo Hears of Warning.

Tokyo, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Japan was warned by the United States today that her occupation of Taitsihar, in the Soviet sphere of influence in Manchuria, was "dangerous."

The warning was transmitted by Secretary of State Stimson through Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese Ambassador at Washington. Baron Shidehara, foreign minister, replied through Debuchi that the occupation was necessary.

The Japanese attitude on the situation today, while the league council at Paris vainly struggled for a compromise, was one of unyielding determination to attain Japan's demands. The government, which last night instructed Kenkichi Yoshizawa, its representative at Geneva, to reject proposals for an armistice on pain of being recalled, restated its position today.

Wants All-China Inquiry.

The government declared an armistice would be acceptable only if it means a policy on China's part of no aggravating acts. Presumably that would include not only armed hostility but continuation of the boycott against Japanese, interference with railroads, or other acts.

A commission of inquiry would be acceptable, the government decided, only if it applies to all China. It also must be understood that the commission would not investigate Japanese military activities nor supervise direct settlement negotiations between Japanese and Chinese.

The declaration meant that Japan wants to extend the Manchurian investigation to the entire activities of China proper with respect to the Japanese. It was indicated Japan will refuse any solution which would be "face-saving" for the national government at Nanking, feeling that President Chiang Kai-Shek must be removed from office in favor of a nonmilitary leader, as proposed by the southern Cantonese.

Coalition Cabinet Proposed.

Japan wants Manchuria demilitarized and its revenues used for public development instead of for the support of armies, such as those of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, deposed ruler. Japan will not consent to the return of Chang, nor the withdrawal of its troops if there is a threat to replace him.

Some internal conflict between the dominant military leaders and the more pacific statesmen persisted today. Kenzo Adachi, minister of the interior, suggested a coalition cabinet, the change to take place as soon as possible.

The political conversations continued all through the night. It was indicated Premier Reijjiro Wakatsuki's resignation might be expected soon. However, the Seiyukai party, in opposition to the dominant Minseito party, opposed a coalition cabinet, and nothing definite was forthcoming.

Irritation over Yoshizawa's activities at Paris was allayed by a cabled explanation of the course he was following.

Chinese Force Concentrated.

Mukden, Manchuria, Nov. 21 (A.P.). A major concentration movement is bing carried out by the Chinese mili-

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CHARGE OF TORTURE HURLED BY POWERS

Alleged Slayer Gives Judge Story of Confession in Venue Fight.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—A story of "torture" as he entered the county jail August 28 after his arrest was told today by Harry F. Powers, charged with slaying five persons, during arguments on his motion for a change of venue.

Powers is to go on trial in Harrison County December 7 but wants the case removed to another county on the grounds he can not receive a fair trial here because of alleged inflamed public sentiment.

Maintaining his composure and speaking in a clear voice, Powers said, "As I entered the door of the cell, I received a blow on the side of my head.

"I was taken to a chair and told to talk.

"I answered to the best of my knowledge, but what I said did not suit those present. Some one said I was a liar.

"I was beaten with blackjacks, guns, a cane, and there was a hammer there, too. They also had rubber hose as weapons.

"There were about 15 there at first. The number increased to between 30 and 40 toward morning. A good many of those in the crowd I did not know."

Powers told Criminal Court Judge John C. Southern, before whom the arguments were made, that the "torture" was kept up 11 hours.

Displaying his right leg, he pointed out scars above the ankle in an effort to prove that third degree methods were used to force him to confess to the killings of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Northboro, Mass., divorcee, and Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher, Park Ridge, widow, and her three children.

ACCUSED BLUEBEARD SLAYER SEEKS VENUE CHANGE

Associated Press Photo

Harry F. Powers (left) is to go on trial December 7 charged with the murder of two women and three children. Yesterday, asking for a change of venue from Clarksburg, W. Va., he charged a confession had been wrung from him by duress. The trial so far is scheduled to be held in the theater shown above, because the courthouse in Clarksburg is now under construction. Judge John C. Southern (upper right) will hear the case. The prosecuting attorney is Will E. Morris (lower right).

WIGGIN TO LEAD U. S. BANKERS IN GERMANY

Continued from Page 1.

by a voluntary freezing of credits. Consequently, six months' extension on the $1,300,000,000 debts was granted.

That Germany wishes to come to another understanding about these debts was indicated by the receipt in New York of a cabled invitation from Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, to the New York banking creditors, asking that a representative be sent to Berlin to negotiate with representatives of other creditor nations and the German bankers.

Basel, Switzerland, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The advisory committee requested by the German government to consider Germany's capacity to pay reparations, will meet December 7 at headquarters here of the Bank for International Settlements, it was announced today.

Special Meeting Sought.

Permission to call a special committee meeting was asked in telegrams sent to the directors of the world bank and also to the governors of the central banks of Germany, France, England, Belgium, Italy and Japan and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The consultative committee was requested by Germany under the Young plan to inquire into her financial situation and examine her ability to pay reparations, with a possible revision of the reparations treaties in mind.

Berlin, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Carl Melchior, Hamburg banker, has been appointed the German member of the world bank advisory committee to examine Germany's capacity to pay reparations. He is a member of the world bank board of directors.

Ft. Myer to Lend Cots For Salvation Army Use

Fifty cots to be used at the emergency quarters of the Salvation Army, at 308 King street, in Alexandria, will be loaned by the authorities at Fort Myer. The Salvation Army in Alexandria is without the necessary cots to accommodate the large number of transients who nightly seek sleeping quarters.

The few cots now available are given the older men, while others are compelled to sleep on the floor.

Fire Board to be Topic Tuesday.

The Chevy Chase Citizens Association, Section 8, will discuss the question of additional representation on the Bethesda Fire Board at a meeting Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock, in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Women Democrats to Elect.

Election of officers will be one of the chief features of the annual meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County, November 30, in the County Building at Bethesda.

Seal Sale Helpers Named in Fairfax

Three-Fourhts of Money Raised to Be Spent in County.

Mrs. Warren Watson, Fairfax County chairman of the tuberculosis seal campaign, has appointed the following persons to assist her: Miss Ida Jones, Fairfax; Mrs. W. W. Louck, Vienna; Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, McLean; Mrs. John De Bell, Centerville; Mrs. W. H. Richards, Clifton Station; Miss Marie Keane, of Colvin Run, Dranesville district; Mrs. Benjamin P. McGuire, Herndon; Mrs. Byron Austin, Falls Church; Mrs. Mason Hirst, Annandale, Falls Church district; Mrs. J. W. Cox and Dr. William P. Caton, of Accotink, Mount Vernon district.

Seventy-five cents of every dollar's worth of seals will be returned this year to Fairfax County for local tuberculosis prevention work. Last year $1,049 worth of seals was sold.

Under arrangement with the State Tuberculosis Association the county's share of the seal fund can be used for paying cost of removing tonsils and fixing teeth of children under auspicion of tuberculosis, as well as for nutrition work, health education in the schools, home help and sanatorium expenses of tubercular patients.

Sale of Christmas Seals Inaugurated

Mrs. Grant, Interviewed by Post Man on Radio, Tells of Needs.

The Tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale in Washington opened yesterday with a broadcast interview with Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, president of the Washington Tuberculosis Association, who was interviewed by a reporter from The Post.

In the interview, caried by Station WMAL, Mrs. Grant stressed the need for additional funds to fight the disease here, pointing out that nine new cases of tuberculosis appear for every death from this cause. Last year there were 570 deaths from consumption, while there were only 230 beds available for tuberculosis patients.

The enlarged program recommended by Mrs. Grant included the building of the Children's Tuberculosis Sanitarium, enlargement of the summer camp, special health clases in the schools and the enlargement of the clinics. A hospital for tuberculosis adults is also needed, as are more school nurses and medical inspectors.

Maryland U. Thronged For 'Homecomnig Day'

All available fraternity and sorority houses at the University of Maryland were reported to be crowded last night with the throngs of old graduates who thronged the school on the annual "Homecoming Day."

The day was marked by open house kept by officials of the school, ending with a dinner dance in Ritchie Gymnasium after the game with Washington and Lee University.

U. S. SENDS JAPAN WARNING ON TSITSIHAR OCCUPATION

Continued from Page 1.

tary authorities, Japanese army headquarters reported today.

One of the concentration centers, it was said, is Tungliao, west of Chinchiatun. Three trainloads of infantry arrived from the Peiping-Tientsin ares yesterday, according to the Japanese military intelligence, and cavalry troops also are reported to be participating.

Japan also is increasing her strength. A brigade of reinforcements arrived today and marched through the streets, visiting a Shinto shrine where the officers made their obeisances. The unit included infantry, cavalry, artillery, machine-gun and aircraft detachments, and totaled about 5,000.

Frostbite Heaviest Casualty.

Frostbite caused more Japanese casualties than did enemy bullets in the fighting Wednesday in the Anganchi-Tsitsihar area.

A casualty list published by the Japanese army headquarters showed that of a total of 450, the frostbite victims numbered 300.

In the engagement 31 were killed, 104 wounded and 13 are missing. No officers were killed but eight were wounded.

The Japanese would not hazard a guess of Chinese losses but believed them to be heavy.

Nanking, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The Chinese government today renewed its appeal to Japan to enter into direct negotiations for withdrawal of Japanese troops from occupied territory in Manchuria.

Four-Year Defense Plan.

Its new note to Tokyo remarked that if "recent aggressive actions of Japanese" represented Japan's fixed policy, then her endorsement of a League of Nations resolution on September 30, in which it was understood Japan should withdraw troops to the railway zone, was incomprehensible.

A four-year plan for military defense was adopted today at the closing session of the Kuomintang congress.

The plan provides for reorganization of the Chinese military, naval and air forces and the introduction of intensive military training throughout the country.

The minister of war submitted a detailed report on Japan's military strength in which he stated that the Japanese could mobilize 6,000,000 men within a month.

Canton, China, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The Canton national congress, which has been in session three days, today sent telegrams to Hu Han-Ming, former chief of the Chinese Nationalists, and Wang Ching-Wei, youthful leader of Canton's opposition government, asking them to assist China in the conflict with Japan.

According to Chinese reports, Wang Ching-Wei replied he might take over the Nanking presidency while President Chiang Kai-Shek leads a million troops into Manchuria.

Japanese Goods Seized.

The congress, the same sources say, decided to send Canton troops into Manchuria if Chiang Kai-Shek allows them to pass through the Nanking zone. These martial gestures were regarded here as designed to arouse world opinion and to spur the League of Nations in its peace efforts.

Anti-Japanese boycott committee pickets have made some seizures of Japanese goods in Canton and many in country districts as a result of the Manchurian controversy.

The committee gave stores two months to sell stocks of Japanese goods previously reported. Thereafter, it was ordered, there should be no sales until the controversy is settled. Business of Japanese firms has almost ceased, but there have been practically no attacks upon Japanese.

Toronto, Ontario, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Toronto Chinese today renewed pledges of money and men to their native country as news of Japanese victories and Chinese deaths spread throughout Chinatown.

Sacks of Japanese teas, nuts, and dried fish were burned. Pictures of the Japanese emperor were used as targets for mud balls. A boycott of all Japanese goods was ordered by the unofficial Mayor of Chinatown.

LEAGUE COUNCIL AGAIN FAILS TO BRING ABOUT ARMISTICE

Continued from Page 1.

in no way modify Japan's desire for the withdrawal of troops, as provided in the council's resolution of September 30, provided security is definitely assured.

Sze, following Yoshizawa, insisted that the chief item before the council was the withdrawal of troops in proportion to the security provided. He offered the cooperation of China in studying the Japanese proposal for a commission, but added that amendments undoubtedly would be submitted.

Called Violation of Covenant.

The military occupation of China, Sze said, is a violatio nof the covenant of the league and is the crux of the situation. No solution which does not consider the evacuation problem will be acceptable, he said. China can not bargain for the safety, security and freedom of its citizens.

Charging that the Manchurian occupation by Japanese forces is a violation of solemn treaties, he said:

"No disposition which fails to provide for immediate cessation of all military operations and withdrawal of those forces, immediately set in motion and progresaively executed in the shortest time, can pretend to be a solution of the problem. My government can not bargain for withdrawal or consent to withdrawal dependent on any other matter than arranging details and securing the safety of Japanese life and property in the evacuated areas."

He concluded with a threat to invoke the punitive articles of the covenana against Japan:

"While we debate, suffering continues in China. It demands every remedy the league affords under article eleven, or any other article."

Cecil Wants Neutrals' Reports.

Viscount Cecil, in responding to Sze, said he believed there were at present several neutral investigators in Manchuria capable of collecting information for the council. Briand offered the services of the French government's representative, now in Manchuria, to furnish reports on conditions.

Gerhard von Mutius, of Germany, observed that the fate of the league was in the balance in the face of events "gravely approaching war."

Briand, contending that the council virtually approved sending a commission to Manchuria, proposed the appointment of such a commission.

Sze replied that the Chinese appreciated Briand's efforts for peace, but insisted on making his position clear.

"The Chinese government," he said, "does not feel that the appointment of a commission should in any way form an excuse for not causing immediate, graduated withdrawal of the troops."

His rejection of the commission proposal, unless there is immediate evacuation, then followed.

Dawes Fails to Attend.

Charles G. Dawes, representing the United States as an outside observer, again failed to attend the council's session. He continued his private efforts, however, and among the day's conferences conversed with Dr. Sze. He also saw Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese diplomat.

The session of the council clarified a situation which had been made somewhat obscure by a premature and overoptimistic announcement of the league secretariat last night that Japan and China had agreed "in principle" to a commission inquiry and accompanying armistice. It was explained that there had been a misinterpretation of information.

The Japanese, favoring the commission plan, suggested today that Gen. Charles P. Summerall would be a suitable chairman of the commission.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Despite today's failure of the League of Nations to bring China and Japan into agreement for settlement of their Manchurian dispute, Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State and World Court judge is not discouraged.

"I believe that if moral pressure is kept on China and Japan, a peaceful solution of the Manchurian crisis may yet be found," he said.

McLean Man, 80, Marries Woman 27 Years His Junior

Eliphalet R. Merry, 80-year-old veterinarian of McLean, Va., made his second venture into matrimony yesterday when he married Miss May Bruce Swimley, 53 years old, of West Falls Church, Va. The couple will leave today for a motor trip to Florida.

They were married in the parsonage of the Southern Methodist Church of Falls Church, by the pastor, the Rev. C. R. Cannon. Mr. Merry was born on the old Merry place near Tysons Corner, Va., in 1850 and lived there throughout the Civil War. He is still a practicing veterinarian and is also active around a garage which he operates at Tysons Corner. Mr. Merry's first wife died some years ago.

FAIRFAX TEACHERS CHOOSE DELEGATES

Five Are Selected to Attend Institute in Richmond Opening Wednesday.

The Fairfax County Teachers Association, at a recent meeting, voted to send five official delegates to the State Teachers' Institute in Richmond, which starts Wednesday morning and continues through Saturday. The association voted to contribute $10 toward the expenses of each delegate.

George A. Watts, of Clifton, was elected to represent the high school principals; Miss Eunice Middleton, of Herndon, high school teachers, with Miss Martha Reely, of Lee-Jackson High School, as alternate; Miss Edith Rogers, of Forestville, grade school teachers, with Miss Jennie Tomko, of McLean, as alternate; Miss Dorothy Brown, of Fairfax, primary teachers, with Miss Mary Louise Dunn, of Falls Church, as alternate; Emmett Day, of Fair View, to represent one and two room schools, with Mrs. Leonora Shaffer, of Cameron, as alternate.

President Gordon Smith appointed the following committees to assist him in the year's program of the association: Alexander S. Jenkins, of Herndon, chairman of the new legislative committee, who was instructed to select his assistants; Miss Mary M. Snead, of Oakton, chairman of retirement and relief committee, her assistants to be selected from the Oakton faculty; Miss Lula Ferguson, of Vienna, chairman of teachers preventorium committee, assisted by Miss Edith Rogers, of Forestvill, and Miss Bertha Hibbs, of Floris; Miss Elizabeth Ellmore, of Herndon, chairman of the program committee, assisted by Miss Dorothy Brown, of Fairfax, and George A. Watts, of Clifton. Miss Agnes Donaldson, of Lee Jackson; Miss Nancy Gregory Williams, of Falls Church, and Mrs. G. S. White, of Herndon, were appointed as the resolutions committee. Miss Katherine Edmondson, of Clifton, was appointed chairman of the publicity committee, assisted by Miss Martha Reely, of Lee Jackson; Miss Rosamunde Burke, of Clifton; Mrs. Elsie Davis, and Miss Florence Fray, supervisors.

The teachers voted to take up the three-year study of curriculum revision, requested by the State Board of Education, as outlined by Wilbert T. Woodson, superintendent of schools in Fairfax County. Small groups of teachers will be formed, centering around the larger schools in the county and will hold weekly meetings in this study course. Mrs. Elsie Davis was elected county chairman of the study courses. Under plans outlined, the first year will be given over to studying the needs and deficiencies in the present State curriculum, the second year the suggested changes will be tried out by the teachers in their classrooms. The third year a State-wide test and check-up will be made.

Hunter in Virginia Shot Accidentally

Eldon Simpson Wounded in Foot; Amputation Is Considered.

An accidentally discharged shotgun inflicted painful injuries on Eldon Simpson, 19 years old, of Lorton, Va., in a hunting accident yesterday.

The youth was hunting in a woods near Lorton when in some manner the weapon was discharged, almost blowing away the top of his right foot. Simpson was rushed to the offices of Dr. Frank Hornbaker, of Woodbridge, who gave him first aid treatment and took him to the Alexandria Hospital.

The youth was reported to be improving at the hospital last night, but it was said he had suffered greatly from loss of blood and shock. It had not been decided last night whether an amputation would be necessary.

Guide Falls From Boat And Drowns in Severn

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21.—Accidentally falling from his motor boat in the waters of upper Severn River, Howard T. (Pete) Chaney, 43 years old, widely known guide for fishermen who frequented Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries for angling, was drowned this afternoon.

Chaney was alone in his boat; his cries for help were heard by a friend, Anthony Bast, who put out from shore in another boat. Chaney, however, had disappeared before Bast reached him. Efforts at resuscitation failed. Chaney is survived by his wife and one child.

Curb on Utilization Of Lands Outlined

Cut in Federal Aid for Reclamation Is Seen as One Step.

Chicago, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Restricted cultivation of lands was set forth today by the Conference on Land Utilization as the prime factor in bettering agrarian America. To limit cultivation, two recommendations were made:

Restriction of Federal reclamation to projects already under way, and administration of the homestead laws so that lands capable of providing a "decent living" would be released to the public.

These recommendations will be used as the base for a definite land development policy. Two permanent bodies were provided to build this policy: A national land-use planning commission and a committee of organized agriculture's representatives.

ALEXANDRIA TO HOLD BETTER BABY CLINIC

Women's Group to Sponsor Festival; Enrollment Will Start Tomorrow.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Officers of the Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 9, of Alexandria, will sponsor a "Better Baby" festival and clinic, beginning tomorrow, at 1012 King street. All babies in Alexandria and the surrounding territory between the ages of months and 6 years are eligible. Each child will be given a physical examination, and awards of silver loving cups and prize ribbons will be given to winners in each group.

Enrollment will start at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the preliminary registration, following which photographs of children will be taken. All children within the age limits are eligible, regardless of the lodge affiliations of their parents, it is announced. In order to stimulate registration a silver loving cup will be awarded the first baby entered, and special prizes given the next 50 entered. Entries must be by parrents or legal guardians and no telephone entries will be accepted.

After the examination a score card will be furnished parents, indicating defects, which may be corrected. Headquarters will be kept open daily, after tomorrow, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., until all children have had an opportunity to be registered.

Officers in charge of arrangements are Mrs. John Kerns, president; Mrs. Lula Tulloch, vice president, and Mrs. Mamie Rishell, financial secretary. Mrs. Myrtle Rust will be in charge of registration and examinations.

The "wreck" or initiation of the Forty and Eight Society of Alexandria, Friday night, was preceded by a parade on King street which furnished mirth for a large number of spectators. The parade was led by William H. Meeks, chef de gare of the local veiture, and Francis Miller, grand chef de gare of the District of Columbia.

The legion drum corps of Alexandria Post No. 24, American Legion, instead of appearing in regular uniforms, wore comic costumes. Candidates were attired in bright-colored pajamas, and carried a coffin. There were ten candidates.

Forty hours' devotion will begin this morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 11 o'clock. After the high mass, which will be celebrated by the pastor, the Rev. T. A. Rankin, a procession of the school children and sanctuary boys will march through the aisles of the church in honor of the Holy Eucharist, and the litany of the saints will be chanted by the clergy and the students of St. Mary's Academy. A special musical program will be given by the senior choir under direction of Miss Ella Hill.

Special services will be held tonight, tomorrow and Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock, at which the Rev. L. L. McVay, of the Catholic University, will preach. Tomorrow there will be low masses at 6:30 and 7 a. m., and a high mass at 8 o'clock.

Barbers' Rabbit Hunt May Be Nationalized

Fremont, Nebr., (U.P.).—The annual rabbit hunt, staged by Nebraska barbers, may become a national event, under sponsorship of the Master Barbers Association.

Last year the Nebraska Master Barbers staged a pre-Christmas hunt, giving the thousands of pounds of game killed to the Salvation Army for distribution.

Henry C. Meadows, association president, has announced that at least two States, Nebraska and Iowa, will hold the hunt this year, and there is much agitation for making the event a national affair.

Boy, 13, Loses Lfie Saving Dog in Fire

Rescu esHis Mother and 2 Children; Later Falls 3 Stories to Death.

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Stanley Smith, 13, was the hero of Jersey City tonight.

He led his mother safely out of the burning tenement in which they made their home, returned for two neighborhood children and then lost his own life in a third trip to save his fox terrier, Rinty. His mother pleaded with him not to go back into the burning building, but there was no holding him when he heard his dog was locked in the kitchen.

Presently she saw him peering out of the third story window with his dog under his arm. Then he started down the fire escape. Flames and smoke belched out of the window behind him and he fell three stories to the ground. He died on the way to a hospital. The dog suffered only a broken leg.

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ALL LICENSES TO PRACTICE PHARMACY in the District of Columbia which were renewed in 1929 and those issued between November 1, 1927, and November 1, 1928, expired on the 1st day of November, and unless renewed will be suspended after November 30, 1931. Renewal fee is $3. W. T. KERFOOT, Jr., Secretary, Seventh and L streets northwest.

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Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, Chief Medical Inspector, Public Schools, "Open-Window Classes, Health Schools and Summer Health Camps."

Dr. Kendall Emerson, Managing Director, National Tuberculosis Association, "Case Finding and Adequate Clinics."

Mr. George A. Hastings, Administrative Secretary to President Hoover, "Rights of the Tuberculous Child."

Presiding Officer: Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, *President.*

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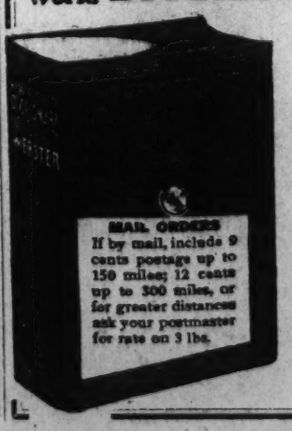

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FESS ROW SETTLED; MOSES FIGHT LOOMS

Ohio Senator Will Remain Republican Head Until Nominating Meeting.

(Associated Press.)

One Republican rumpus was settled yesterday—Senator Fess of Ohio was agreed on definitely for Republican national chairman—but another party row was simmering in the Senate over Moses, of New Hampshire, as President pro tem.

Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, who urged a reorganization of the national committee with Postmaster General Brown as chairman at the meeting next month, rather than after the June convention, called on Senator Fess and reached an understanding.

Watson and Fess agreed that the Ohio senator would continue until the national nominating meeting, but the Indiana senator also insisted that Fess make a "vigorous" campaign meanwhile. He urged Fess to take active charge of national headquarters here.

Meanwhile, the threatening dispute over continuation of the fiery Senator Moses as President pro tem was taking definite form. There would be a chance that this row might upset Republican control of the Senate, except for the apparent unwillingness of the Democrats to assume the organization without an actual majority.

Speculation has gone so far at the Capitol as to include reports that some Republican advisers of President Hoover were saying he would prefer to see the Democrats control the unmanageable Senate. But there is every indication that the Democrats will see to it that the Republicans keep the Senate control, satisfied with organization of the House.

Some of the Western Republican independents and some of the Republican regulars are reported preparing an attempt to oust Senator Moses as president pro tem. The movement is not widespread, but with the Senate so evenly divided only a vote or two would be necessary to do the work.

Unwilling to vote for a Democrat as president pro tem, these Republicans are considering advancing the veteran Wesley Jones, of Washington, as a third candidate. This would forestall election of any candidate, for a majority is required.

Under the Senate rules, Senator Moses would continue as president pro tem until his successor is elected, but it is the hope of the anti-Moses faction that he would retire under the circumstances.

Senator Moses himself is about the most indifferent member of the Senate to the whole affair. He pointed out in a published article last summer that there would be opportunity for reprisals on selection of committee chairmen, but he is making no threats.

The row over Moses started when he referred to the Western Republican independent who joined in a coalition with the Democrats as the "Sons of the Wild Jackass." Senator Moses stood pat on his statement when questioned about it in the Senate.

Senator Pittman, of Nevada, the Democratic candidate for president pro tem, had lunch yesterday with Senator Moses. Senator Pittman said he didn't expect much support except from the Democrats.

"No gavel in the Senate" was put forward jokingly by Senator Pittman as his platform. Vice President Curtis rules the Senate with strict discipline, and is frequently forced to resort to much pounding of the gavel.

Despite the rumpus over the Moses incident, some leaders are hopeful that it will all be ironed out by meeting time, lest the Senate get into a bitter wrangle over organization. It may be.

Tramps Get Butts.

London (U.P.).—The commissionaire of a theater here collects the night's residue of half-smoked cigars and cigarettes and distributes them among tramps.

Huge Hollyhock Grown.

Knoxville, Tenn. (U.P.).—A hollyhock 11 feet 9 inches tall grown by Mrs. D. M. Welch, is being preserved here.

When Washington Was Younger—No. 113

WHEN the Washington public school system was younger these men were the supervising principals of the six divisions of the white schools.

Standing, left to right, are Nathaniel P. Gage, supervising principal of the second division; Joseph R. Keene, the sixth division; Alexander T. Stuart, the third division.

In the front row, left to right, are Henry N. Copp, first division; John E. Thompson, fourth division, and Bernard T. Janney, fifth division. Washington schools have been named after most of these men. This photograph was taken in the early eighties.

CURRY GIVES GARNER TAMMANY GREETING

Continued from Page 1.

any business because our breakfast just lasted about 20 minutes, and you can't do much talking and eating in that time."

Garner said he had wanted to meet Curry for some time and had so advised Cullen. Curry, on a visit to his son, Robert Curry, at Georgetown University, called Garner on the telephone Friday night and invited him to dinner.

Tammany Held Reasonable.

"I told Mr. Curry that I didn't eat much dinner or have much for lunch," the Texan said, "but that I could see him at breakfast. He told me that would suit him, so I said that I had breakfast pretty early, around 7 o'clock. Curry laughed and said, 'Why, that is the time I usually breakfast.'

"Well," Garner added, "we had a mighty nice chat."

Later, O'Connor, who had a conference with Garner, said that he did not know that Curry and the Texan had met. In that connection, Curry told friends here that he wanted to become well acquainted with Garner, and that that was the purpose of the meeting.

Both the political leaders gave the impression, however, that Tammany as a whole had not made any unreasonable requests for additional committee chairmanships.

Bishop Cannon Calls.

Although a few Southerners are expected to make some personal sacrifices on committee assignments, confidence that all the major committees on which Southerners rank would go South has been expressed among the House membership.

Garner said that since it appeared the Democrats would organize the House, Bishop James Cannon, jr., had called on him. The Texan said he had become well acquainted with the Southern Methodist Episcopal churchman during the legislative fight over the Lincoln Andrews liquor bill, "when both liquor and antiliquor organizations were supporting it."

"I like to see any outstanding man in politics," he continued. "I also would like to see Mayor Cermak, and have breakfast with him if he would pay for it.

Democrat Leaders Gather.

"I'm a pretty good judge of character if I do say so myself and I like to see outstanding men and size them up. I always want them to feel free to see me, regardless of their activities and interests."

While Garner was busy holding conferences in preparation for the Democratic caucus December 5, other party leaders began to gather. Representative Rayburn, of Texas, prospective Democratic chairman of the interstate commerce committee; Vinson, of Georgia, of the naval committee, and Sumners, of the judiciary committee, arrived.

Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee and prospective head of the appropriations committee, is due tomorrow.

DEMOCRATS' SENATE CHIEF HITS BOOST IN TAX ON BIG INCOMES

Continued from Page 1.

will be Garner who will write the tax bill.

Whatever the Democrats do will be done with an eye to the presidential fight next year. This is not necessarily a reflection on the Democrats. The Republicans, under the same circumstances, would do the same thing.

An important figure in the Democratic stand on the tax question is Mr. Baruch, well-known New York financier, and one of those suspected of being connected with the "stop-Roosevelt" movement.

Robinson Looks Fit.

Mr. Baruch was a guest at the White House last night, but he undoubtedly saw Senator Robinson in the course of the day.

Senator Robinson seemed to be in fine physical condition upon his arrival yesterday. In his statement to newspaper reporters he said:

"Perhaps the greatest and most pressing legislative problem pertains to the methods by which the deficit shall be overcome. The subject is associated with numerous difficulties and requires somewhat different treatment from that which might best be applied in balancing the budget during prosperous times. The initiative, of course, is upon the House of Representatives, and every possible effort will be made by the Democrats to deal with the subject in a spirit of justice and conciliation to every interest involved.

Should Promote Confidence.

"Such increases in taxation as are found necessary should be imposed with due regard to the principle that the best way to secure laborers in their employment is to promote confidence by rejecting measures likely to discourage investments in productive enterprise."

Here the Democratic leader expressed his opposition to the levying of surtax rates so high as to prolong the depression, and advocated a bond issue to help offset the $2,000,000,000 deficit.

With regard to a sales tax, Senator Robinson had this to say:

"I would regard a general sales tax as objectionable from every standpoint, but I have no objection to considering proposals for a tax on the sale of commodities generally admitted to be luxuries."

Amplifies His Statement.

Asked to amplify his statement regarding "measures likely to discourage investment in productive enterprises," Senator Robinson said:

"The most practical method to diminish unemployment is to revive industry. Increase in taxation is a poor method for overcoming the depression. In other words, while increases may be unavoidable they can not be expected to contribute to the forces calculated to restore confidence and courage in the sphere of investments and enterprises."

Senator Robinson said that while he recognizes the necessity of balancing the national budget, he does not anticipate any great reduction in the budget.

"Everybody talks about economy, but no one applies it," he said. "You can not expect a public building program, which many think desirable, without an increase in appropriations. The sum total will be that the Government will be fortunate if it is not forced into increased appropriations. There is not going to be any great reduction."

Attitude of Robinson.

Senator Robinson said that he had received no invitation from the White House to talk over a nonpartisan plan for cooperation in legislative matters.

"I am willing to cooperate on all measures which are wholesome," he said, "but I don't want to commit myself any further than that."

On the foreign policy of the Hoover administration, Senator Robinson had this to say:

"The latest developments in the war between China and Japan indicate a breakdown of efforts to restore peace. Both China and Japan have rejected suggestions for an armistice and it is to be feared that the conflict will continue with increasing vigor in spite of the good offices of peacemakers.

"The United States can not decide the merits of the controversy and enforce terms of peace. The wise and just policy for the United States, in my opinion, is to indicate a strongly sympathetic attitude respecting proposals for peace and willingness to be helpful if the parties desire our impartial aid.

"Any policy calculated to inject the United States into this Oriental controversy would be attended by far-reaching and harmful consequences, and would be objectionable from every standpoint of justice and sound interest."

9 Alabamans Freed On Dry Law Charge

Two Legislators in Group Acquitted by Order of U. S. Judge.

Opelika, Ala., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Two representatives in the Alabama Legislature and seven other men on trial here on charges of conspiring to violate the prohibition laws were acquitted today by order of Federal Judge Charles C. B. Kennamer.

The jurist overruled a motion that he likewise direct the acquittal of 37 other defendants and their trial proceeded.

Those acquitted are Representatives Charles T. Clayton, of Russell County, and C. B. Gullatt, sr., of Lee County, and Frank Gullatt, E. B. McAnn, Annie Barnes, Charles Parker, J. O. Fuller, Judson Nix and C. B. Gullatt, jr. Judge Kennamer ruled the evidence against them was insufficient. All were indicted jointly after an investigation of flagrant liquor selling at Phenix City, Ala.

Boy, 10, Receives Hurts When Two Autos Collide

Harry Gordon, 10 years old, of 6408 Fuller street, Chevy Chase, suffered contusions about his back and possible internal injuries yesterday, when the automobile in which he was riding was in collision with another car and crashed into a lamp post at Tenth and S streets northwest.

The boy was a passenger in the automobile of Elizabeth Sears, 37 years old, of 209 East Underwood street, Chevy Chase, who was driving east on S street. The car was thrown against the lamp post when it was struck by another machine operated by James Scott, 53 years old, colored, of 2346 Pomeroy road southeast. The boy was treated at Garfield Hospital.

Boy, Chasing Football, Is Hit by Automobile

Another of the season's football casualties was reported to police yesterday, but this one did not happen o nthe field of action with thousands to cheer the injured player.

It was only a scrub game, but the hurts of James McAllister, 8 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McAllister, of 1407 West Virginia avenue northeast, are just as painful as though he had suffered them in a stadium. The boy's football rolled into the street. James chased it and darted in front of an automobile driven by Robert G. Pohlman, 28 years old, of 1652 West Virginia avenue northeast. The automobile struck the child, fracturing his right leg.

R. G. JOHNSON SUCCUMBS.

Official of R. P. Andrews Co. to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Richard Granville Johnson, an official of the R. P. Andrews Paper Co., died yesterday after a brief illness at Emergency Hospital. He was 38 years old, and lived at 520 Somerset place northwest.

Surviving Mr. Johnson are his wife, Mrs. Amelia Bishop Johnson; two children, Flora and Marion; his father, Crosbie Johnson; a brother, Raymond K., and Miss Frances A. Johnson.

He and his family made their home with Miss Frances B. Johnson. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Somerset place residence, at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

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HOOVER AND BARUCH TALK OVER FINANCES

President, Busy on Message, Also Turns Attention to Unemployment.

(Associated Press.)

Hard at work on the finishing touches of his coming message to Congress, President Hoover gave strong consideration yesterday to factors affecting its financial and unemployment sections.

Bernard Baruch, New York financier, was called into a between-train conference at the White House during the early evening. Departing, he said financial conditions had been discussed.

Only an hour or so before, Mr. Hoover received an optimistic report from Walter S. Gifford, director of his emergency relief committee, upon the progress of local drives for funds to aid the jobless during the winter.

Fred Croxton, assistant relief director, also was called to the White House during the afternoon.

Baruch was smiling but reticent as he left the Executive Mansion.

"No, I can't tell you anything I said to the President, or he to me," the financier replied in answer to all questions as he departed to catch a train for the South.

Although White House officials asserted no special subject had been set for Mr. Hoover's conference with the financier, his coming aroused considerable speculation. Baruch is a Democrat. His advice, however, has often been sought by the President.

Reports were discredited that a possible revival of the War Finance Corporation had been the subject of the conference. The Chief Executive had listed such a possible move, if economically necessary, at the time he announced his plan for $500,000,000 National Credit Corporation now in operation.

Gifford reported after his conference that the President was pleased at returns thus far shown in local and sectional drives for funds, under the guidance of a Federal committee.

"It is too early to predict a final result," Gifford said. "The time set for the local efforts will not expire until Thanksgiving. But from the funds reported thus far it appears that throughout the country as a whole expectations will be fulfilled."

In order to allow more time for work upon his annual message, the President directed yesterday that his usual formal list of visitors be abandoned. Nevertheless visitors came and went.

Although the message was reported nearly completed yesterday, it can not be put into final printed form before next week or later. White House officials have announced that the President had reached no decision as yet on whether he would ask for an increase in taxes to meet the ever higher reaching deficit.

Mr. Hoover expects a report from the Treasury Department on the question early this week.

DR. COVILLE WINNER OF BOTANICAL PRIZE

White Medal of Honor Is Given to Savant for Plant Discoveries.

Remarkable achievement, rivaling the wizardy of Luther Burbank in development of new fruits, vegetables, and flowers, brought the award of the George Robert White Medal of Honor, for "eminent service in horticulture" to Dr. Frederick V. Coville, of Washington.

The medal, highest horticultural award in America, is bestowed annually by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, the oldest body of its kind in the Nation.

A long series of botanical discoveries and experiments have won for Dr. Coville world-wide fame. He is a botanist of the Department of Agriculture and chairman of the research committee of the National Geographic Society.

Solved Blueberry's Secret.

Many of his studies have been of great economic importance. The wild blueberry, which for years defied cultivation, is now a productive crop on land which formerly produced nothing, because he discovered that a microscopic fungus on the roots of the plant, necessary to its growth, demanded a soil of peculiar acidity.

Sheep grazing in the National Forests, which yields the Government nearly $2,000,000 a year, was put on a restricted method of use which conserved vast tracts of valuable forage, after study by Dr. Coville. He is the author of more than 146 scientific books, papers, reports and articles. A dozen plants and an Alaskan lake have been named in his honor.

Domesticated Many Plants.

His experiments with the blueberry resulted in the domestication of several flowering plants of like habit which had before resisted cultivation. The rhododendron, laurel, azalea, and the Franklinia tree, now grace gardens because of his work.

Dr. Coville made an astounding discovery, which seemed to defy the laws of nature, when he determined that certain plants needed to be chilled in order to grow.

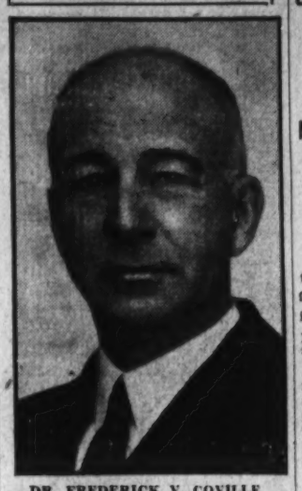
Forty years ago he made the first botanical survey of Death Valley, publishing his findings which, ever since, have been the standard work on the plant life of that amazing desert.

Thanksgiving Dance Is Feature of Week

The Thanksgiving dance of the Old Dominion Boat Club will be a social feature of the coming week, with dancing from 10:30 to 2:30 o'clock.

Members of the social committee of the club in charge of the affair are: John L. Curtin, chairman; R. Lee Jamison, Russell P. Nicholson, Daniel G. Corsa, Alvin H. Friedlander, vice chairmen; Stanley King, secretary; John W. Brookfield, Smiley B. Griesmer, Ralph Hepburn, C. Philip Heishley, Hudson Martin, Charles E. O'Daniel, Arthur McD. Recter, Maurice Rosenberg, Earl S. Robey, Charles M. Shepperson, jr., John P. Strauss, William Schwarzmann and William D. Winstead.

PLANT WIZARD



DR. FREDERICK V. COVILLE.

KILLING OF MEXICAN YOUTH GOES TO JURY

Confessed Slayer of Two Students Takes Stand in Own Defense.

Ardmore, Okla., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The case of W. E. Guess and Cecil Crosby, charged with murder of Manuel Garcia Gomez, Mexican College student, last June, was given to a District Court jury tonight following completion of final arguments.

Judge Asa Walden instructed the jury it should bring in a verdict of guilty of murder, guilty of first degree homicide, or an acquittal.

J. M. Springer, special State's attorney, opened for the State and H. H. Brown, of the defense, opened for the defense. After arguments by four other defense attorneys and one other for the prosecution J. B. Champion closed for the defense and F. M. Dudley for the State.

County Attorney Shilling did not participate in the argument. He has not had an active hand in the case since the jury selection, having agreed to allow special attorneys representing Gov. Murray to handle the prosecution.

Guess, confessed slayer of Gomez and Emilio Cortez Rubio, testified today. The two youths were accompanied by Salvador Cortez the night of the shooting, and had stopped their automobile on a dark street while en route home to Mexico from St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kas.

Guess was acquitted last summer of the slaying of Rubio, a cousin of the Mexican president. His testimony today was the same given at the previous trial. He declared he shot in self-defense after the youths displayed pistols and acted suspiciously.

Fairfax Guild Plans Tea.

Members of the Lewis Guild of Zion Episcopal Church, at Fairfax, will give a "silver tea" Wednesday night at the rectory of the church. The Rev. Herbert Donovan will talk on Liberia.

90,000,000 OPPOSE DRY LAW, IS CLAIM

Methodist Board Replies to Wets That Fight Upon Prohibition Lessens.

(Associated Press.)

In the paper crossfire on prohibition a wet estimate that "at least 90,000,000 Americans no longer believe in the noble experiment" was matched yesterday against a dry declaration that the opposition is declining.

The Crusaders, militant repealists now concentrating on a campaign to win young voters in the colleges, made the estimate on the basis of a "prohibition revolt chart" representing percentages of nonprohibition organizations recorded for a change.

The conclusion that a widespread attack through poublicity "has passed the crest of its strength and may now be seen to have failed" was drawn by the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, in its weekly clipsheet.

Recapitulating prohibition history in support of its contention that prohibition developments followed public sentiment, the board observed there is now distinct improvement in Government enforcement "with greatly improved methods."

Drys Seek Million Dimes.

With 22 other prohibitionist groups, the board is now driving for a million dimes contribution from the public as a demonstration of popular support.

The Crusaders said leading patriotic, professional and business organizations are "in open revolt against prohibition, and have formally gone on record and are going on record in increasing numbers to register their protest against the prohibition farce."

Then were listed groups having "close to 5,000,000 members." The Crusaders' chart showed an average of 75 per cent recorded against the eighteenth amendment or the Volstead act. Among the percentages were listed:

The American Bar Association, 69 per cent; the National Economic League, 55; Junior League, 95; Women's National Republican Club, 87; American business leaders, 68; American Federation of Labor, 88; hotel men, 90, and American Legion, 65.

Home Brewing Negligible.

Against this attitude was posed the board's assurance that "prohibition organizations are reporting immensely increased support for the law."

First agitation for antiliquor laws was dated by the board about 1808. It said this was followed by a series of sentiments, the rise of each of which was dated, until moderation legislation began with a State law in Georgia, 1907. Before national prohibition, said the clipsheet, a total of 60,736,652 persons were living "under State-wide prohibition or some sort of local option."

The board declared the law "has not increased drug consumption;" that only 300,000 soldiers were out of the country when it was ratified, and that home brewing under prohibition "has been, on the whole, a negligible factor."

DIED

BRADLEY—On Friday, November 20, 1931, at 12:15 o'clock p. m., WERDNA B., beloved daughter of Rose B. Bradley and the late Guy Bradley, 3715 Sherrier place northwest. Funeral services at St. David's Episcopal Chapel, Conduit and Chain Bridge roads northwest, on Monday, November 23, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

BOWMAN—On Saturday, November 21, 1931, at Tuberculosis Hospital, IRA L., beloved son of William Leonard and the late Effie May Bowman. Funeral resvices at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GILPIN—At the residence of her daughter, 14 Concord avenue northeast, ELIZABETH J., widow of Dr. George E. Gilpin, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., in her eighty-third year. Funeral services at her late residence, 14 Concord avenue northeast, on Monday, November 23, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

JEWELL—On Friday morning, November 20, 1931, at Walter Reed Hospital, Col. FRANK C. JEWELL, Coast Artillery Corps. He is survived by his wife, Cecil M. Jewell, and two daughters, Mrs. John Burnside and Miss Bobby Jewell. Funeral services at West Point, N. Y., on Monday, November 23.

JOHNSON—On Saturday, November 21, 1931, RICHARD GRANVILLE, oldest son of Crosbie and the late Frances Ashlin Johnson, brother of Frances A. and Raymond K. Johnson, husband of Amelia Bishop Johnson, father of Flora and Marion Johnson. Funeral services will be held at his sister's residence, 520 Somerset place northwest, Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

LEAVEY—On Thursday, November 19, 1931, at 4823 Kansas avenue northwest, ALBERT, husband of the late Amelia Leavey, aged fifty-four years. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, November 22, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Adas Israel Cemetery.

PERRY—Suddenly, on Friday, November 20, 1931, at Georgetown University Hospital, SALLY P., the beloved wife of Walter E. Perry. Funeral from her late residence, Bethesda, Md., Sunday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

REID—On Friday, November 20, 1931, at his residence, 5407 Galena place northwest, ROBERT H., beloved husband of Mary L. Reid. He is survived by two daughters and a son, Miss Marjorie Ann Reid, Mrs. Vivian Clem and Irving G. Reid. Remains resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, where services will be held on Sunday, November 22, at 3 p. m., followed by interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TALLERDAY—On Thursday, November 19, 1931, ANNIE, wife of the late Capt. David S. Tallerday, of the Thirty-eighth Ohio Infantry Volunteers. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, November 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TAYLOR—On Friday, November 20, 1931, at his residence, 314 East Capitol street, CHRISTIAN A., beloved husband of the late Alice Taylor. Services will be held at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Monday, November 23, at 10 a. m. Interment, with military honors, in Arlington National Cemetery.

THORN—On Saturday, November 21, 1931, near Silver Spring, Md., KATE P., beloved wife of the late Dr. Joseph A. Thorn, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, of Rockville, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home on Monday, November 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

WALTHER—On Friday, November 20, 1931, at her residence, 3200 Twelfth street northeast, LOUISE C., beloved wife of the late Henry W. Walther. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geiers Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WHELAN—On Saturday, November 21, 1931, at his residence, 4312 Georgia avenue northwest, WILLIAM T., beloved husband of Eva C. Whelan (nee Caton), and son of Sue and the late William T. Whelan, aged thirty-eight years. Funeral from the residence of his mother, 316 Eleventh street southwest, on Tuesday, November 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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6 Knives, med.	$12.50	1 Child's Spoon	$1.25
6 Forks, med.	$12.50	1 Olive Spoon	$1.25
6 Salad Forks	$7.50	1 Serving Spoon	$3.50
6 Cream Soup Spoons	$10.50	1 Sugar Spoon	$1.50
6 Butter Spreads	$7.00	1 Bacon Fork	$2.50
6 Oyster Forks	$5.50	1 Cold Meat Fork	$4.00
6 Dessert Spoons	$10.50	1 Mayonnaise Ladle	$3.50
6 Iced Tea Spoons	$9.00	1 Lemon Fork	75c
6 Table Spoons	$15.00	1 Tartar Sauce Ladle	75c
6 Orange Spoons	$7.50	1 Cake Knife	$3.50
6 Chocolate Spoons	$4.00	1 Jelly Server	$2.00
6 Coffee Spoons	$4.00	2-piece Steak Set	$4.50

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FIRST MINE MURDER DEFENDANT IS FREED

Harlan Worker Acquitted of Killing Deputy Sheriff in Labor Fight.

Mount Sterling, Ky., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—William Burnett, Harlan County coal miner, was acquitted by a jury tonight of the murder of Jesse Pace, Deputy sheriff, in the labor controversy April 17.

The case went to the jury at 10:20 a. m., and its members spent five hours in deliberation before bringing in the verdict. Burnett, 36 years old, had spent most of the day talking to his wife while awaiting the verdict.

While waiting he told newspaper men he might go back to mining coal in event of acquittal, but his wife insisted he would not, but that he would go to her native county, Bell, and farm. He said that settled it.

Thanks Defense Committee.

No sign of emotion was noticeable on Burnett's face as the verdict releasing him from jail for the first time in seven months was read. His wife, dimunitive alongside her towering husband, smiled. She had been at his side throughout the trial.

After posing for photographers, Burnett made a brief statement.

"In the hour of my acquittal of the murder of Deputy Jesse Pace, I want to say that the International Labor Defense did nothing for me, but the general defense committee, retaining Capt. Ben B. Golden and W. B. White, won the case for me. I thank everyone who gave aid."

Burnett said he had no definite plans for the immediate future, but probably would go to Harlan or Bell County tomorrow for a few days.

Deputies Termed Gunmen.

Burnett and his wife went to a hotel after leaving the courtroom. It was the first time Burnett had been free since his arres last April. Mrs. Burnett purchased a bag of grapes and she and her husband sat together in the hotel lobby munching them.

The claim that Burnett was a peaceable workman, who was fired at without cause by the deputies and returned the shots in self-defense, was made by Golden, 70-year-old Pineville attorney.

Golden termed the deputies "gunmen thugs," and asserted that if they had let Burnett go home theree would have been no trouble. Burnett told the jury yesterday he shot at Pace several times, but did not know hether he hit him, and Golden argued that it had not been shown beyond reasonable doubt that Burnett killed Pace.

Burnett's case was the first of more than twoscore murder cases growing out of the long strife in the coal fields of southeastern Kentucky.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Oren D. Moser, 22, and Jane E. Clark, 23. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.
Clarence A. Grubbs, 25, and Ruby A. Williams, 25, both of Richmond. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
James A. Long, 21, and Mary E. Allen, 21. The Rev. P. E. Gatlin.
Herman Becker, 28, and Bertha Letvin, 19. The Rev. Abram Simon.
Alton P. Shumate, 24, and Bessie V. Presgrave, 25. The Rev. J. C. Copenhaver.
David L. Gilsinn, 31, and Doris J. T. Dyson, 25. The Rev. E. L. Buckey.
William H. Thomas, 31, and Elizabeth M. Wilkins, 28. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.
Jay A. Maxwell, 21, and Ruth Naomi Bell, 18. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
George Sokol, 24, and Helen Bednarchak, 22. The Rev. W. J. Sweeney.
John J. Malloy, 26, and Anastatia F. McGrath, 29. The Rev. J. L. Gipprich.
J. W. Riley, jr., 30, and Mary Sue Hill, 30. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Joseph E. Prettyman, 31, and Cordelia W. Blair, 28, both of Keyser, W. Va. The Rev. A. H. McKinley.
Joseph W. Colley, 23, and Thelma I. Hart, 19. The Rev. C. P. Ryland.
Moses Woods, 29, and Jessie Winston, 21. The Rev. W. Westray.
Charles Irby, 46, and Carrie Quarles, 40. The Rev. G. L. Davis.
Melvin Todd, 28, and Carrie Brooks, 21. The Rev. W. J. Tyler.
William Turner, 25, and Anna B. Ford, 37. The Rev. Isaac Wright.
Eddie Kenner, 28, and Lillian N. Dandridge, 22. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Arnold Selby, 22, Olney, Md., and Amanda Keys, 19, Brookeville, Md.
Alfred A. Merkel, 21, Bowie, Md., and Trella Mae Miller, 19, Ardmore, Md.
Arthur A. Cannon, 25, 1340 F street northeast, and Gladese Virginia Hutton, 21, Bristol, Va.
G. Russell Hull, 29, 306 T street northeast, and Dorothy F. Dudderar, 30, Urbana, Md.
Clyde W. Ausherman, 21, 1615 Bladensburg road northeast, and Ruth E. Mullikan, 18, Gaithersburg, Md.
Robert L. Clopper, 22, and Mabel C. Robinson, 19, both of Smithsburg, Md.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Herbert L. Shephard, 86 yrs., St. Elizabeth Hospital.
George W. Brousman, 85 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Schnelr Freudberg, 80 yrs., Georgetown University Hospital.
Lucy Ann Treasure, 79 yrs., 1209 Geranium nw.
Emma Price, 79 yrs., Sibley Hospital.
Mary A. Tress, 78 yrs., 4523 Iowa ave. nw.
George Koehler, 72 yrs., Garfield Hospital.
Celeste Ford, 72 yrs., Garfield Hospital.
Anna Tollerday, 70 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Mary E. Williams, 65 yrs., 1532 V st. se.
Maggie Cross, 65 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Charles George Schmitt, 58 yrs., 3626 18th st. ne.
Frank C. Jewell, 58 yrs., Walter Reed Hospital.
Albert Leavey, 54 yrs., 4823 Kan. ave. nw.
Robert Henry Reid, 53 yrs., 5407 Galena pl. nw.
Isabelle Pechin MacArthur, 50 yrs., Georgetown University Hospital.
Sarah Ann Beach, 50 yrs., Georgetown University Hospital.
Sally T. Perry, 49 yrs., Georgetown University Hospital.
Norris Engle, 43 yrs., Garfield Hospital.
William Jenifer Wayman, 42 yrs., 13 Channing ne.
Betty Lee Gamble, 4 yrs., Children's Hospital.
Marjorie Powell, 4 mos., Children's Hospital.
Angeline Taylor, 84 yrs., 5021 Blaine ne.
Aaron Campbell, 35 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.
Earl Sinkfield, 21 yrs., Freedman's Hospital.
Corrine Baskerville, 3 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Elain Mattingly, 14 days, Children's Hospital.

CLUB WOMEN ON "COME AND SEE" TRIP

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the Federation of Women's Clubs of the District of Columbia who visited the Washington Home for Foundlings on a "Come and See" trip arranged by the Community Chest. Left to right—Nurse Pauline McFarland, of the Home; Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president; Mrs. Frank Shortall, chairman of the civic committee of the federation; Mrs. Ernest Daniel, recording secretary, and Mrs. John L. Smith.

Guest's Poem 'Only a Dad' Left as Precious Legacy

McKinley High School Students Hold Fond Memories of Assistant Principal Henry Dale Davis, Who Died on November 7.

At least three students of McKinley High School will always remember Henry Dale Davis, their assistant principal, who died on Saturday, November 7.

To these three—a girl and her two brothers—Mr. Davis left a gift that they will treasure more than a lagacy of wealth.

It is a framed poem by Edgar Guest, copied in hand print and decorated with water lilies. In one corner is a photograph of Albert Piggott, a teacher in the mold shop at McKinley, who is the father of these three.

The poem is called "Only a Dad," and a verse runs thus:

"Only a dad with a brood of three,
One of ten million men we see,
Plodding along in the daily strife,
Bearing the whips and the scorns of life;
With never a whimper of pain, of hate
For the sake of those who at home await."

When Mr. Davis read this poem in The Washington Post one morning, he decided that it had been writen for one man—Mr. Piggott and his "brood of three." When the children were small, their mother died and Mr. Piggott has brought them through the years alone and without help.

The assistant principal confided a plan to Mise Eugenia Sangsted, head of the art department at McKinley, and she executed the artistic reproduction of the poem. The water lilies, Mr. Davis knew, were a favorite flower of Mr. Piggott.

When work was completed the assistant principal summoned "the brood of three" and their "dad" to his office. He pointed to the poem and asked Evelyn, the sister, to read it. With trembling voice she did so.

That little scene was enacted, with different participants, on many occasions while Mr. Davis was at McKinley. Whenever he learned that a student had become disrespectful to his parents through act or word he summoned the unappreciative pupil and requested him to read the poem. Then he related the story behind it.

During that first scene when the Piggott family was gathered in his office, Mr. Davis promised Evelyn that she should receive the poem upon her graduation. Evelyn completed her high school course last June and she was given the framed poem and photograph of her father when she received her diploma on the stage of McKinley High School. She is now taking a postgraduate course at the school.

But before Evelyn received the gift, Mr. Davis performed another deed. He had three reproductions made of the poem, one for Willard Piggott, who had already graduated and is now a student at the University of Maryland, one for Harold Piggott, who is now in his third year at McKinley, and one for himself. Mr. Davis placed his own copy beneath the glass top of his desk.

A new assistant principal will come to gaze upon the lines each day. The endless lines of boys and girls will continue to flow into the office with their problems, complaints, their tears and laughter, through the coming months and years.

"Here is somthing I should like to show you," the new assistant principal might well say to any student who believes that the world is against him. "Just read it."

And then he could tell the story of the poem and of the fine inspiration that has made the lines familiar throughout the corridors and classrooms of McKinley.

Ford Co. Will Build On Alexandria Site

One-Story Structure Will Cover 80,000 Square Feet Near River.

On a 6-acre site at the foot of Franklin street, Alexandria, Va., the Ford Motor Co. will construct a one-story building with a floor area of 80,000 square feet, which will replace the company's present service branch, purchased some time ago by the Government, at Pennsylvania avenue and John Marshall place, Edsel Ford announced last night.

The new site fronts 424 feet on the Potomac River, and will receive shipments both by water and rail. The proposed building will front 200 feet on the river and will have a 400-foot depth with a 260-foot concrete dock along the pierhead.

Offices and a garage will face on Union street, while the balance of the building will provide space for an enameling department, service stock and car distribution.

Reads Without Glasses at 99.

Southampton, England (U.P.).—Christopher G. Roberts, who reads without glasses, has had sixteen children, and used to drink 16 pints of beer a day, walked two miles on his ninety-ninth birthday.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Lewis H. and Esther Austin, girl.
Clarence A. and Florence Dove, girl.
Daniel P. and Margaret Dougherty, girl.
Anthony and Catherine Cicola, boy.
Edwin L. and Mabel Wood, boy.
Clarence R. and Beatrice Bruffy, boy.
Walter J. and Ruth Trunnell, boy.
James and Chryuathis Tsoulias, girl.
Archie R. and Thelma Shirley, girl.
John J. and Camille O'Hara, girl.
Ernest R. and Evelyn Barnes, girl.
Luther B. and Agnes Smallwood, girl.
Alphonso and Dorothy Harrison, girl.
Collin and Minna Bloomfield, boy.

Americans Have Dressing Tooth

Appetites Seem More and More to Be Clamoring for Mayonnaise.

Chicago (U.P.).—Despite the depression, American appetites have clamored for more mayonnaise during the past two years than at any other time in history, mayonnaise manufacturers attending a convention here declared.

Approximately 180,000,000 bottles of mayonnaise were consumed by the American public last year, manufacturers said, adding that the vogue for slenderness, as well as the increasing popularity of salads and appetizers, had boosted their product. Of the 100 delegates of the association attending the convention, Charles P. McCormick, of Baltimore, was the most insistent that the development of a "mayonnaise tooth" is the reason behind the popularity of the product.

"Housewives also have been educated during the last few years to the fact that mayonnaise is not only one of the purest and most tasty of table products, but it will keep indefinitely under nearly every condition," Mr. McCormick explained.

Naval Museum Displays Model of Old Ironsides

Cambridge, Mass., (U.P.).—A model of the century-and-a-quarter-old frigate Old Ironsides has been placed in the Naval Architecture Museum of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The model is unusual in that it was constructed entirely of materials taken from the historic warship that is known officially as the U. S. S Constitution.

Nebraska Museum Gets New Mammoth Tusk

McCook, Neb. (U.P.).—One of the most perfectly preserved mammoth tusks ever discovered in Nebraska has been uncovered near here.

The tusk was found by W. B. Hall, operator of a sandpit. The specimen will be sent to the museum of the University of Nebraska for addition to the collection.

FAMOUS AVIATION FIELD SOON ENDS

Army Will Abandon Early Landmark on Pacific Coast.

San Diego, Calif. (U.P.).—Rockwell Field, one of the early landmarks in Army aviation, is soon to be abandoned by the War Department, in its desire to concentrate training camps and to abide by President Hoover's request that expenses be trimmed.

Founded in November, 1912, Rockwell Field has been the site for the development of many of the outstanding men in aviation. With the Army leaving it, it is to be placed at the disposal of the Navy, which may discard it altogether.

The present Army detachment here has been ordered to report to March Field, Riverside, where it will join other air pursuit and bombardment units. March Field is to be the largest airport on the coast, if the concentration orders are carried through.

Rockwell Field claims to hold the record for the number of first successfully completed stunt attempts. It is accredited with:

World's first bomb dropping experiments, April, 1914.

First parachute jump, July 4, 1915.

First plane-to-ground radio communication, July, 1916.

First loop-the-loop completed in the United States, by Lincoln Beachey.

First night flight, by Maj. I. C. Macauley.

First massed flight formation, November, 1918.

Radio Intriguing To Eskimo Women

Fashion Talks on Filmy Garments Not Wanted, However.

Vancouver, B. C. (A.P.).—Radio programs intrigue modern Eskimo women, says the veteran trader, Col. J. K. ("Jim") Cornwall, but broadcasts of the latest fashions are a total loss so far as ladies of the Arctic are concerned.

Jazz and even classical music or dramatic presentations are welcomed, he added, but when some madame of the air tells in dulcet tones of filmy garments, or decrees the latest waist line, Eskimo ladies just yawn and tell "Uglak" to turn on a station with a little pep.

Col. Cornwall, trader, prospector and colonizer, is back after many months spent north of the Arctic Circle.

Chipmunks Give Jobless Man Work

Sacramento, Calif., (U.P.).—Jack Egan, of Los Angeles, was looking for work in the Sierra mining region when he happened to cath two chipmunks. His children were so pleased with them as pets, Egan decided others might like them. He began trapping them and has made several trips to Los Angeles with as many as 700 chipmunks. His sales run into the thousands. Egan is no longer looking for work in the mines.

Claims He's Oldest War Vet.

Groveland, Mass. (U.P.).—George S. Carpenter believes he is the oldest World War veteran in the United States. He recently celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday anniversary. He had to pose as a man of 55 to get into the Navy in 1917, at 75. He served overseas as an interpreter.

Tibetans Studied By Cancer Experts

Natives Said to Possess Remedies Curing Disease and Tuberculosis.

New York (U.P.).—Members of the Himalayan Research Institute, of the Roerich Museum at Urusvati, have begun the study of ancient Tibetan medical treatises in an attempt to solve the virtual immunity from cancer of inhabitants of the Kulu Valley, in the Western Himalayas.

Translation of the scripts is under the direction of Dr. George Roerich, Orientalist and Tibetan scholar, in cooperation with leading Tibetan authorities. A report of the task transmitted to the museum headquarters here said the scientists were concentrating on "absolutely unexplored fields of native pharmacopoela" and would "pursue research and experimentation into new and local cures."

"The importance of immediately inaugurating in the most intensive manner possible, the cancer research, may be evidenced by the fact that the Tibetan Pharmacology is known to have in its possession remedies against cancer and tuberculosis, which are believed to be highly successful," the report said. "The virtual immunity of the Kulu Valley and surrounding country bears witness of its efficacy."

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$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

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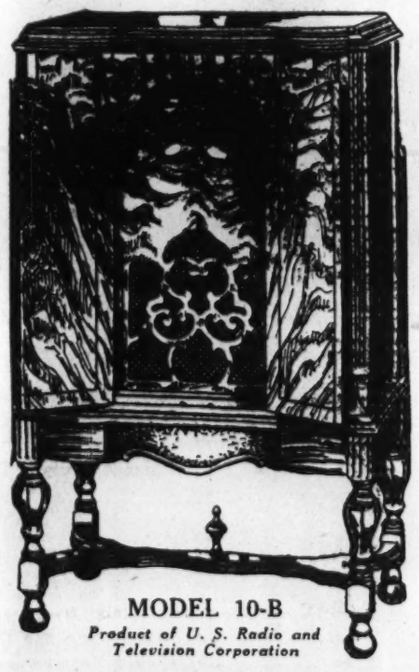

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SAM SMALL, EDITOR, IS DEAD IN ATLANTA

Widely Known Writer, 80, Had Spent Many of Later Years in Capital.

Atlanta, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Dr. Sam Small, widely known newspaper editor, political and religious writer and former evangelist, died here today in his eightieth year.

For more than half a century Dr. Small had been a contributor to the Atlanta Constitution, and for many years had been associate editor of the newspaper. His political commentaries, under the heading "Looking and Listening," were a feature of the Constitution editorial page.

Until a few weeks ago he had continued to perform his editorial duties, although he had been in failing health since 1928, when a fall on a Kansas City sidewalk broke his hip and forced him to cover the Republican national convention from a wheel chair.

Had Been in Coma.

For the past several days he had been in a coma at the United States Veterans Hospital here, with death expected at any time.

Recently he underwent treatment at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, but found no marked improvement in his condition. He returned to Atlanta, and last Tuesday went to the Veterans Hospital for a blood transfusion. He did not rally.

Dr. Small was born at Knoxville, Tenn., in 1851, and began his newspaper career there 20 years later as editor of a weekly. He went to that position immediately after graduation from Emory and Henry College.

Founder of Norfolk Paper.

After a short period in Knoxville he went to Houston, Tex., as editor of an afternoon newspaper. Subsequently he served on numerous papers between periods of public service, Army duty in the war with Spain, and an evangelistic tour with Sam Jones.

He was the founder of the Norfolk (Va.) Pilot and the Oklahoma City Oklahoman, leaving the latter paper to make the fulltime connection with the Constitution which endured until his death.

In public life Dr. Small had been confidential secretary to United States Senator Andrew Johnson before the latter became President, official reporter of the Senate, and military supervisor of Cuban schools after the Spanish War.

He served throughout the war with Spain as a chaplain with the rank of captain. He was also a Civil War veteran. At the age of 14 he enlisted in the Confederate army reserves.

Converted by Sam Jones.

In 1885 he was converted to Christianity by Sam Jones, and joined the evangelist's band for a tour of the country, principally as a prohibition exponent. He continued his political writings through that period.

His wife was the former Miss Annie I. Arnold, of Greeneville, Tenn. She died in 1915. They had two sons. One son, Robert T. Small, also was a noted newspaperman. He died several years ago.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon and his body will be sent to Washington for burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Another son, Sam Small, jr., lives in California.

Dr. Small spent many of his later years in Washington. He was one of the veteran reporters of national political conventions, that of the Democratic party in 1928 being the first he had missed in almost half a century. While at the Republican convention at Kansas City he fell upon the sidewalk and suffered a fractured hip, being obliged to "cover" the remainder of the proceedings from a wheel chair.

Cafeteria Planned For New School

Chevy Chase Elementary Expected to Provide Pupils' Lunches.

Through the combined efforts of Montgomery County school authorities and the Parent-Teacher Association, pupils of the elementary school at Chevy Chase, Md., are likely to have a well-equipped cafeteria service in their lunchroom from the first day the new school building is occupied.

The appointment of Mrs. Harry Farmer, of 3819 Middlesex lane, Edgemoor, as the school dietitian, marked the beginning of final steps looking toward the opening of the cafeteria. She has been associated with Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, in visiting other school dining rooms to ascertain the best methods to use in the Chevy Chase school.

Mrs. Herbert Insley is chairman of the lunchroom committee, and associated with her are Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss, Mrs. James V. Bennett, Mrs. Irving P. Hall, Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton. Mrs. Farmer, who is to be an employe of the Parent-Teacher Association, is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and has had experience in nutrition work with the Associated Charities of Lexington, Ky.

'Sligo Valley Park Area Is Inspected

Maryland and District Commissioners See Proposed Site.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday confined its activities on the closing day of its three-day meeting to a tour of investigation and exploration of the proposed Sligo Valley park area in Montgomery County, Md.

The commission members left the Cosmos Club at 8:30 a. m. and joined members of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission at Silver Spring.

The Federal Government is to pay one-third of the cost of the proposed park, while Maryland is to defray the remaining two-thirds.

Artists of Metropolitan Cut Pay, Led by Manager

New York, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company took a 10 per cent salary reduction today.

Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general manager, volunteered the first salary cut "on account of the difficult economic situation created by present conditions." His act was immediately followed by the entire administrative and executive staff and the principal stars of the organization, including Jeritza and Gigli.

Measurable Hearing Defects Are Found In 12,000,000 American Children

Testing school children with the 4A audiometer, a device invented by the Bell Telephone Laboratories. It costs about 12 cents per child to test hearing and provide lip reading instruction for those who are found to need it. It costs about $60 per child for repeating a grade. Unsuspected deafness has been the cause of many a "repeater."

Steps Now Being Taken to Remedy Ailment So Long Neglected.

Recently Developed Audiometer Makes Testing of Ears Easier.

Deafness, one of the gravest and most common handicaps that children have to cope with, is the one which has been most neglected by school authorities.

Of the 124,000,000 in the country, investigation shows that one out of every ten, or 12,400,000, have measurable hearing defects.

Surveys of various schools show there are approximately 3,000,000 children who have some degree of impaired hearing, and if the law of averages holds good, hundreds of thousands of these boys and girls are quite unaware of their affliction.

These are some of the revelations of recent studies of the White House Conference on Child Health, the National Education Association, the American Medical Association, and the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing.

But what can be done about it? What efforts are being made to rescue the millions who are stranded on the bleak shore between good hearing and total deafness? Can those with impaired hearing become as efficient in their work as those not so handicaped.

These and dozens of like questions are now engaging the attention of physicians, educators, philanthropists, and the public conscience is becoming aroused to some of the problems of this large element of society which has before been neglected.

Here in Washington, at 1537 Thirty-fifth street northwest, the Federation for the Hard of Hearing, champions the cause of the deaf and is working toward the various methods of overcoming the tremendous handicap.

The apparent indifference before shown to the deaf has been largely due to the fact that impaired hearing is not a visible defect like blindness and deafness, because it is usually without pain. "Deafness is not spectacular. It's just been taken for granted," says Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

But now new hope is offered for the deaf by the federation, which proposes to aid in the establishment of laboratories to promote research on the causes, treatment and prevention of deafness.

Because of the poor facilities available in the schools, the difficulty of detecting slight defects, a new method of testing was sought by the federation.

The Bell Telephone Co. was appealed to. After several years' research and experiment, they developed the audiometer, by which, with the use of multiple headsets, it is possible to test the hearing of 40 persons simultaneously.

School boards no longer have any excuse for not providing adequate hearing tests. It is a grave injustice to children if schools now fail to provide means for proper equipment. The majority of the deafness existing today, says Dr. Horace Hewhard, could have been cured if it had been caught during childhood.

The excellent work being done by the American Federation for the Hard of Hearing is greatly hampered by lack of funds. Those interested in seeking further information about the philanthropic organization are requested to correspond with national headquarters at the address given above. The work of the federation in showing deafened adults how to readjust their lives to become happy, self-supporting citizens will be discussed in a future issue.

The local branch of the federation is known as the Washington League, where social festivities and free advice and information are offered. Instruction in lip reading is given one night each week at the Episcopal Hospital. Clinical service is also provided here for the hard of hearing.

Strange Marriage Triangle Bared by Federal Inquiry

Man Barred by Girl's Family Because of Cousinhood Induces Friend to Marry Her First; Second Wedding Nullified by Blood Relationship.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 21.—A strange marriage of accommodation story, with a complicating element of blood relationship that nullified a marriage ceremony, has come to light through Federal inquiry of a marriage ceremony performed here May 28, but by reason of forgiveness all around everything promises to end happily.

Two young persons appeared here under the names of Spencer Blackburn and Virginia Richards, of New York, on May 28, were issued a marriage license and subsequently married here. It developed later, however their names were Spencer Blackburn Parsons and Bernice Richardson, both were from Wilkesboro, N. C., and were first cousins. And in the last-named circumstances lies the key to an interesting, if somewhat complicated, courtship.

According to the story brought back here by Miss Emily Stanley, deputy county clerk, who issued the marriage license and who was called to Wilkesboro this week in anticipation of a Federal inquiry, Parsons lived in the home with his cousins, the Richardsons, and he and Bernice were very much in love. The parents bitterly opposed the match on several grounds, chief of which was their blood relationship.

Living in the Richardsons' home also was a mutual friend, Lorna Campbell, a Canadian and son of an architect and former member of Parliament. Parsons appealed to Campbell to marry Miss Richardson which would, he explained, free her from control of her family and open the way for his own marriage to her. Campbell assented, and on May 27 Campbell and Miss Richardson were married in Independence, Va.

The first bridegroom then surrendered his bride to Parsons, and the two came on to Charles Town, where they procured a license and were married. From here they went to Pennsylvania, they related afterward, and camped out for several weeks.

The story leaked out eventually both through Parsons' parents, living in Philadelphia, and the Richardson girl's parents, living in Wilkesboro. The latter consulted an attorney, who turned the whole affair over to the United States Department of Justice, and in a short time both Parsons and Campbell were in jail in Wilkesboro, and investigators from the department were following their trails over the country. They traced young Campbell from his former home in Canada to California, and then back across the country to Wilkesboro in an effort to learn whether he had ever been in trouble elsewhere. They followed the trail of the Richardson girl and Campbell to Independence, and of her and Parsons to Charles Town and into Pennsylvania. One of them came here in person and procured a certified copy of the license issued the pair.

Campbell stayed in jail a month and a half, and Parsons about a month before the latter's parents bailed both out of jail.

Miss Stanley was not detained as a witness. In view of the absence apparently of criminal intent, it was not thought likely that either Campbell or Parsons would be made to suffer. The marriage between Campbell and Bernice Richardson was annulled. Miss Stanley surprised Parsons and his would-be bride as much as it was possible further to surprise them, she said, by informing them that, due to their undeclared blood relationship, their marriage in West Virginia was not legal. They are to be rewed in Carolina, she was advised.

Bank Robbers Get Long Jail Terms

Michigan Bandits Plead Guilty; Draw 25 to 60 Years.

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Nov. 21 (A.P.). James Overstreet and James McCoy, arrested in Detroit a few days ago on bank robbery charges, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court today to holding up the First National Bank here on September 16, and were immediately sentenced to long terms in prison. Overstreet was sentenced to 35 to 60 years at the branch prison, at Marquette, and McCoy to 25 to 50 years in the State prison at Jackson.

Overstreet and McCoy had stood mute when arraigned Thursday. This morning they changed their pleas, and were immediately sentenced. The bank robbery netted $14,000.

Overstreet was married in the county jail last night to Mrs. Margaret Hall, arrested with the two men in Detroit. Mrs. Hall later was released. At the time of their arrest, police said Overstreet and McCoy admitted ten robberies in four States, including a bank at Shawnee, Okla., and one at Parsons, Kans. Overstreet was said to have broken out of the Oklahoma State Prison to which he was sentenced for ten years for the Shawnee robbery.

Anti-Fascists Denied by Hoover.
(Associated Press.)

A request for a conference yesterday with President Hoover, submitted by anti-Fascist representatives who have protested the reception given Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy, was denied at the White House.

Fess Will Discuss Republican Party

National Capital Club Also to Hear E. C. Watkins on Congress.

The development of the Republican party from the election of Abraham Lincoln as President to the Hayes administration, will be the topic of a discussion by Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican national committee, at a meeting of the Young Republicans of the National Capital Republican Club, Tuesday night at the clubhouse, Sixteenth street and Scott Circle.

Everett C. Watkins, Washington correspondent of the Indianapolis Star, will give an address on "The Coming Congress." Mr. Watkins' talk will consist of a prospectus of the issues and problems of the approaching session of Congress.

This meeting will be the first of a series of monthly programs to study the history and principles of the party.

350 Families, 450 Men Upon Thanksgiving List

Thanksgiving cheer will be provided next Thursday to 350 families in the city and 450 homeless men by the Central Union Mission. Workers of the mission will distribute 350 baskets containing enough food for an ample dinner for five persons, to needy families that have been investigated.

Dinner will be served at the mission for 450 men by members of the Women's Guild, of which Mrs. William H. Ramsey is chairman.

DE PRIEST WILL HEAD GATHERING AT GAME

Sessions of Colored Group to Be Held in Philadelphia and in District.

Outstanding as an event in the political history of the Negro is the conclave headed by Representative Oscar De Priest, of Illinois, which will gather informally this week at Thanksgiving in Philadelphia, in attendance upon the annual Howard-Licoln football game, and after various conferences there, move here for a session previous to the opening of Congress, calculated to reveal that the Negro member of Congress has developed a national following on matters of interest to his race.

The Quaker City situation will be examined thoroughly with reference to the prospect of election of another Negro Representative in the person of Judge Edward W. Henry, grand treasurer of colored Elks, head of a local faternal organization of 6,000 men and 5,000 women, and having the support in the district of another Elk organization of similar proportions.

Brought Into Limelight.

Redistricting has brought Judge Henry into the limelight, as he resides in the Second District which now has a large majority of colored votes.

Judge Henry has declared his intention to make the race, in which case he will be opposed for the nomination by Representative James M. Beck and Edward Looper Stokes. The new district includes what was the Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-seventh, Thirtieth, Thirty-sixth and Forty-fourth Wards, with an average colored population of 65 per cent.

Judge Henry lives in the Thirtieth Ward, where the colored vote is 85 per cent, while Representative Beck lives in the Seventh Ward, where the colored vote is 60 per cent.

Equal Rights League Meeting.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the Equal Rights League, which will be held here at John Wesley Church beginning next Sunday, has in its organization, been very active in urging all of its members to come here prepared to attend Representative De Priest's meeting beginning December 2, which is expected to take the form of a nonpartisan convention, to draw up an agenda for presentation to the Congress.

It is expected that President Hoover will be requested by both organizations to recommend to Congress a Federal antilynching law, and the abolition of photographic identification in Civil Service examinations, as well as segregation of clerks in Government departments by color. It is expected also that both organizations will give considerable attention to a detailed study of the treatment accorded colored Gold Star mothers by the War Department, and to the status of Negro Army troops in the recent reorganization of the service under Gen. MacArthur.

More Than 500 Women Attend Bridge Luncheon

More than 500 women attended the annual bridge luncheon of the Columbian Women of George Washington University yesterday at Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the university, was head patroness.

Among other prominent women who acted as patronesses were Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. Douglas Putnam, Mrs. Abram Lisner, Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Charles Harris Woodhull, Mrs. John Bell Larner, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. Stephen E. Cramer, Mrs. Elizabeth Peet, and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor.

GRANDI ENTERTAINED IN BALTIMORE HOME

Has First Hours of Relaxation Since Coming to U.S.; Guest of Garretts.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, had today his first hours of relaxation since he came to the United States. He and his wife, Donna Antoinetta, also had their first family dinner in an American home.

The young minister and his dark-haired wife were week-end guests of the American Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. John W. Garrett at their estate here.

Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson came from Washington for dinner with the Grandis tonight, but they became such close friends during the Stimsons' visit to Rome in July and during Grandi's conversations with President Hoover and the Secretary this week, that the atmosphere was altogether informal.

"Business is over," said Grandi. "I have discharged my duties and now I rest with my friends."

Besides the Grandis, Garretts and Stimsons, there was at table only the minister's close collaborator, Commendatore Leonardo Vitetti, also a close friend of the Garretts.

In the large old ancestral Garrett home, and in the quiet of its sloping garden, Grandi found a physical and mental peace he welcomed after the strain of the week's concentrated political discussions with the President and Secretary of State and an uninterrupted series of public functions.

After the Grandis arrival from Philadelphia, with lunch on the train, the Italian colony that welcomed the foreign minister of their homeland was received informally at the Garrett residence and later there was a reception and tea for about 50 persons including Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and Senators Millard E. Tydings and Phillips Lee Goldsborough of Maryland.

There was present also Jefferson Patterson of the State Department who came to America with the Grandis.

William P. Herbst Retires After 42 Years as Druggist

Believes Old-Time Drug Stores Will Survive Encroachments.

Forty-two years the proprietor of a drug store where prescriptions, medicines and pharmaceutical preparations took precedence, over sandwiches books and rattles for the baby, that is the unusual record of William P. Herbst, past president of the Veteran Druggists Association, who retired last week from the drug business.

Mr. Herbst believes the old-time drug store will survive, despite encroachments by the chain groups and the increasing tendency of pharmacies to sell everything but drugs. Ironically enough, he believes this, even though he sold his business to a man who operates a chain of three stores.

"The druggists bears the same relationship to his community that a physician does to his patients," is the way he expressed it.

"As long as there is a family doctor there will be a family druggist. I don't think the chains will ever provide a substitute for the warm bond that exists between the old-time corner pharmacist and his neighbors. It's largely up to the druggist himself to establish the bond."

Mr. Herbst, who, since 1890, had operated the pharmacy at Twenty-fifth street and Pensylvania avenue northwest, never forgot that he was professionally a druggist. Popular demand forced him to sell sandwiches along with his fountain drinks in recent years. But, he points out, soda fountains have been identified with drug stores as long as he has been in the business.

The retired druggist, who, besides his professional connections, is grand tiler of the District Grand Lodge of Masons, a past president of the West End Citizens Association, a member of the Board of Trade and vice president of the District Pharmaceutical Association, plans to devote his time now to the Circle Amusement Co. and the Washington Wholesale Drug Exchange. He is president and first vice president, respectively, of the last two concerns.

Born at the Carlisle Barracks Army Post in Pennsylvania in 1868, Mr. Herbst first entered the drug business with A. F. Hendershot at Thirteenth and F streets northwest in the fall of 1886.

Harris & Ewing.

WILLIAM P. HERBST,

veteran druggist and prominent Washington Mason, retiring from the drug business after nearly 42 years at his pharmacy at Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

In 1887 he entered the National College of Pharmacy, now a part of George Washington University. Graduating with the class of 1889, he purchased the pharmacy at Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue in the spring of the following year.

He has been prominent in local Masonic circles. His affiliations include Hiram Lodge, No. 10, F. A. A. M.; Almas Temple of the Shrine, Washington Commandery, Knights Templar, and Kallipolis Grotto. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Pergler Speaks Tuesday

The Round Table of the Jewish Community Center will be addressed Tuesday night at 9 o'clock by Dr. Charles Pergler, former commissioner for Czechoslovakia to the United States and now dean of the graduate school of the National University.

AIR GROUPS TO FIGHT MEMORIAL COLUMNS

Bingham to Suggest Law to Bar Obstructions to Plane Flights.

Aviation groups, led by Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, began to marshal their forces yesterday for a concerted fight to prevent erection of high columns on Columbia Island in connection with the Arlington Memorial Bridge.

Air-minded individuals and organizations got into action after the Fine Arts Commission reiterated its approval of the columns. The plan had been resubmitted to the commission by President Hoover.

Senator Bingham announced he will ask legislation giving power to the Department of Commerce to prevent erection of anything near airports that would be regarded as hazardous to air navigation.

The senator pointed out that the War Department has power to prevent construction of any obstacle to ocean navigation and said he believed the same protection could be given aviation.

Senator Bingham said that the memorial columns "will unquestionably constitute a serious hazard to air navigation," and expressed opinion that safety of persons flying should be considered before projects of an artistic nature.

Lawrence E. Williams, chairman of the aviation committee of the Washington Board of Trade, announced that he would call a meeting of his committee early this week to decide what move would be taken. Replying to the argument of the Fine Arts Commission that the columns were planned before the airport, Mr. Williams pointed out that for that matter any number of projects were thought of before buildings and other improvements were constructed.

"If we had another site for an airport it would be a different matter," said Mr. Williams, "but as the Washington-Hoover airport is the only one we have there is no reason why dangerous obstacles should be erected near it. We would not object to the columns if they were limited to a height that would not be hazardous to aviation."

Present plans call for erection of columns 114 feet in height.

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1319-1321 F Street

November 22 BOSTONIAN SHOES Stetson Hats

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About Extra Trousers

For every suit in this line our tailors made a duplicate pair of trousers.

They're worth $8 and would cost at least $8 if made on a separate order.

We've Priced Them at $4

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Sunday, November 22, 1931.

IT RESTS WITH DAWES.

Insolent disregard of the League of Nations ultimatum by Japan and refusal by China to be budged by league pressure looking to a compromise which would permit Japanese troops to remain in invaded territory have combined to bring into world contempt the grandiose but futile structure called the League of Nations. In an open meeting of the council yesterday the Japanese and Chinese representatives met face to face. Each, in his own way, exposed the impotence of the league. M. Briand, with tears in his voice, begged the Orientals "not to wreck this beautiful institution you have helped to create," but his importunity was wasted.

The effort to induce China to tolerate military invasion was evident throughout yesterday's session. This feeble attempt to save face by asking China to sacrifice its rights was to be expected, after it became apparent that the league council had backed down from its demand that Japan evacuate invaded Manchurian territory. Now the council is to draw up a plan for sending a commission to Manchuria, but there can be no virtue in such a gesture so long as Japan and China disagree. Japan promises to submit in writing a proposal covering the scope of the proposed inquiry. It is obvious that this proposal will contain conditions which China will reject.

Although purporting to be armed with terrible potential powers, the League of Nations has failed to halt the march of Japan. It now looks on while Japan is about to take Chinchow and thereby complete the occupation of Manchuria. Chinese forces are rallying, and President Chang Kai-shek is going to the front to take command. The war spreads.

Why has not the council of the League of Nations proved effective? The question has two answers. One is that the league is an impractical and deceptive creation, part futility and part humbug. The other is that the powers controlling the council, and therefore the league, are not entirely out of sympathy with Japan's invasion of Manchuria. Britain was only recently an ally of Japan. France may be quite willing to see Japan move forward toward a possible clash with Soviet Russia, thereby reassuring Poland against aggression from Moscow. Soviet Russia and Japan have made moves which indicate a secret understanding, but the situation may change if the Japanese army is really running amuck, in disregard of Japanese foreign relations and in contempt of the Japanese foreign office.

Great Britain and France, masters of the puppet show called the League of Nations, are not calling Japan to account for dismembering China. That is the outstanding disclosure of the Paris conference. The reasons for British and French acquiescence in Japan's aggression may not be disclosed until after the war.

Ambassador Dawes, brushing aside the blundering procedure which had placed an American in the council of the League of Nations, has made it clear to the world that the United States is not sharing in either the futility or perfidy of the council. He is in personal conference with Ambassador Matsudaira and Minister Sze. These diplomats, well known and highly esteemed in Washington, know very well that the United States is the friend of both China and Japan, and will not betray either to the other. They know also that the United States expects the nine-power treaty to be scrupulously observed.

In the frank, honest and impartial counsel of the American, Ambassador Dawes, addressed personally to Matsudaira and Sze, lies the best hope, and perhaps the only hope, of preventing war between Japan and China.

PROOFS OF STABILITY.

Two momentous happenings within the last few weeks, unprecedented in scope and unrivaled in the promptness of their accomplishment, are worthy of consideration by Americans. The demonstration to the world that the American dollar and gold standard are impregnable to foreign attack and the demonstration to the citizens of this country that the American banking system is capable of providing all necessary relief within itself to liquidate frozen credits are absolute proof of the stability of the United States.

"The calm incredulity," says the economist of the largest bank in the world, "with which the Federal Reserve system, the American banks and the American people met the fears of frightened foreigners regarding the safety of the gold standard in the United States is an impressive thing. We made no protest as the foreigners called for gold; we simply paid them."

Today the world knows that the Federal Reserve system could pay out far more than foreign countries can demand without jeopardizing its reserve of lending power. Equally striking and important, as marking a sharp reversal of sentiment in the United States, was the successful launching of the National Credit Corporation. The opportune demonstration of the willingness and ability of American banks to provide a gigantic fund for mutual help performed a miracle in restoring confidence.

The results that have been so quickly felt are of vital importance to this country, and therefore to all the world. A crisis was impending that might have carried demoralization to the financial structures of all nations. The impregnable position of the American gold standard dollar and the fundamental security of American credit prevented a world cataclysm. More than that, the prompt reversal of feeling within this country marked the awakening of Americans, as no lesser shock could have done, to the inherent advantages that the United States enjoys in comparison with other nations. The significance of these events is manifest in a turn of the depression tide, an improvement in business and a highly beneficial change in the sentiment and outlook of the people.

"CREATIVE" EVOLUTION.

Important advances by science upon the realm of the unknown were outlined before the National Academy of Sciences at Yale University last week. Dr. Richard Chase Tolman, of the California Institute of Technology, presented the thesis that the universe, which is now agreed to be running down, may renew its energy by a reversal of radiation. Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, outlined his "creative concept of evolution." His contradiction of Darwin, Lamarck, Spencer and other former authorities holds special interest for the public as well as for paleontologists.

Since Darwin's time nine new principles bearing on evolution have been discovered by observation of many thousand fossils from every continent. The result has been to disprove several theories that were offered without substantiation by the early evolutionists. For example, Darwin believed that evolution sometimes resulted from freak changes. Extensive research has brought forth no evidence that such mutations ever took place or could take place. On the contrary, says Prof. Osborn, we find that evolution proceeded in never-swerving uniformity.

Lamarck thought the germ from which life originates was affected by its environment, thus producing changes. Modern science finds that these changes originate within the germ itself as the result of an infinite variety of creative patterns. Spencer believed that "the mind was built up through experience." But Prof. Osborn finds in primitive races much more extensive intelligence than is needed or used. Eskimos who have no need to count on their fingers, he said, are capable of grasping mathematical concepts.

Having overthrown these numerous unproved theories of the nineteenth century, Prof. Osborn turned on the modern experimenters, who are determined to prove evolution by actual tests. A complete record shows the evolution of grinding teeth in the proboscideans to be extremely slow even during 10,000 years. "This incredibly slow rate," he said, "exposes the futility of modern experimental research which would produce a new character in a single year or in a few seconds."

The net result of Prof. Osborn's application of these new discoveries to the theory of evolution is to make it more reasonable and comprehensible to the lay public. He gives no heed to the belief that organisms develop new characteristics every time a need for them arises. On the other hand, he speaks of the "anticipatory value of living mechanisms" which prepares them to meet the vicissitudes of their environment in advance. Modern scientists seem to attribute to the germ of life itself all of the characteristics that are necessary for gradual development to a more advanced status as well as for living in present conditions. The mysterious unfolding of the life process becomes not a simple mechanical reaction, but a more complicated and more wonderful manifestation of the Creator's will.

MODERATE-RATE HOSPITALS.

The example of Baker Memorial Hospital in Boston is giving much encouragement to those communities that contemplate establishment of special hospital facilities for the so-called middle-class patients. The first annual report of this institution shows better results than were expected. More than 83 per cent of the expenses were covered by fees received from the patients, even though the facilities were not fully used. This is a good showing for the first year, and suggests that the country's first "white-collar" hospital to be operated on a commercial basis will be a success.

A similar institution, the Mount Sinai Hospital, was opened last week in New York. Patients of moderate means will be given expert treatment with modern accommodations for less than one-half the charges of regular hospitals. Fees of doctors who serve this institution will be definitely limited.

It is strange that hospital facilities have not yet been made available to people of moderate means, who constitute a great majority of the population. Reasonably good accommodations are provided for charity patients, and, of course, the wealthy command adequate service. But that large class of people with only moderate means finds it very difficult to pay the ordinary costs of hospital care. If these institutions prove successful, the country will doubtless witness a marked improvement in medical service during the next decade.

Most of the patients received at Baker Memorial came from families with incomes ranging from $1,000 to $3,000 yearly. Patients with adequate means as well as charity cases were sent elsewhere. Each patient was given in advance a fairly accurate idea of what his bill would amount to. Patients do not have to worry about doctors' bills, because the physicians are paid by the hospital. In no case does the cost of surgical attention amount to more than $150, regardless of how many operations are performed. Anesthetics and X-ray costs are also taken care of by the hospital.

It is strange to find that the facilities of this hospital were not fully utilized during the first year. The surgical work is done by eminent physicians and all the facilities are modern. Apparently Bostonians with modest incomes are not yet fully aware of the fact that first-class hospital care can be obtained at minimum rates.

Among the pictures shown for the unemployment benefits at the movies were "Palmy Days," "Once a Lady," "Smart Money" and "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

Railroad rates have been revised for canned goods, but passengers will continue to pay the same fare, regardless of whether they are canned or pickled.

Then there is the man who would not send a letter by air mail because he had been warned against "fly-by-night" concerns.

President Hoover has been so busy talking with his neighbors that he has not had much time for House work.

Speaking of revolts, just wait until we have television and the people see their Legislatures in session.

You can elect a congressman from the country, but you can't get him interested in it.

The League of Nations is the only league that stages a perpetual world series, with nobody ever winning.

The theme song for the wets in Congress is "Drink to Me Only With Thine Ayes."

—Detroit News.

A Free Trial.

OLYMPIAN GAMES IN WASHINGTON

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.

What the celebrated Greek games were to the Hellenes of antiquity a similar series of festivals, held at intervals in the Nation's Capital City, might be to modern Americans.

Let us glance at two pictures, one of ancient fact and one of modern fiction.

Olympia in Elis, on the western coast of Greece, in the midsummer of a year in the fourth or fifth century B. C. The air electric with movement. Thousands of men, hailing from every section of the Hellenic world, tramping toward the Olympic stadium, the manhood of Greece focusing to one central point. They are drawn by an unparalleled ideal. For generations their fathers met in the same arena. They themselves respond to a challenge both ancient and universal. Beginning in time too remote to be reckoned the Hellenes gathered in athletic congress to match strength, skill and endurance. The first historical fact in Grecian history is a foot race run in 776 B. C.

From towns and cities, little villages without a name, far-flung colonies, outposts in other lands, they come. The ambassadors of Elis have made the rounds of all the Hellenic states, proclaiming the Olympian peace for three months that each contestant may freely travel to the games. For eleven months those who will compete have been in training. Each is a Greek by blood, free born and fit in every way. Now come the spectators, thousands upon thousands of men. No women or girls may attend. But we may surmise that feminine interest was not lacking. A mother, wife, sister or sweetheart would be somewhere in the background from which each competitor emerged.

For five days the games continue. In the intervals between the contests historians recite their writings, orators deliver their speeches, and painters and sculptors are busy with their work. Merchants display their wares to customers in holiday mood. The city is a hive of industry. The mere feeding of the multitude keeps hundreds toiling.

But a high dignity prevails. There is no disorder. The festival has a religious significance. Sacred envoys are present from afar, all joining to sacrifice to the same gods, partaking in the same rites. The best of Greece is in attendance. Each man feels the call to be his best self.

The prizes offered have little intrinsic value. An olive crown, a mere handful of leaves, is the highest reward. But the honor of winning an Olympic event is very great. Returning victors find themselves civic heroes. As long as they live they are respected throughout the Greek peninsula. Poets sing their fame.

Every fourth year the games are held. They constitute the basis of all the Greek unity there is. Widely scattered and rigidly independent, the communities of Greece have little else to bind them together in the face of threatening barbarism. Hence the Olympic festivals are the central fact in Grecian history. Greek religion, law, ethics, art, literature, music, drama, all derive from or are stimulated by the recurring meetings in Elis. All are expressions of Greek manhood, assembled in orderly competition. Olympia is a synonym for the Greek ideal of life.

Our modern picture now. The City of Washington, on—let us say—July 4, 1935. A long procession moves down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol past the White House. The youth of the American race on parade. They march under the banners of the several States. Men and women, boys and girls, they proceed to a beautiful stadium built for their use. Thousands of their friends fill the coliseum to cheer them on to victory. The President greets the assembly in the Nation's name. With him stand the honored chiefs of the Government, the Army and the Navy, the representatives of foreign lands, the principal executives of the great universities and colleges, distinguished guests.

The games begin. All the ancient and modern outdoor sports are included in the program. For five days the festival continues. On the sixth the President distributes the prizes. Later the victors' names will be inscribed upon the stadium walls.

The procedure throughout is democratic in character. As the youth of the Nation gathered in the national service in the years of the World War, so they meet in the Capital stadium, without regard to class or clan. They are met as Americans. They manifest the traditional spirit of fair play, the spirit of equality of opportunity manifested in the Declaration of Independence and in the Constitution. The winners come from every section of the land; they represent the North and the South, the East and the West. The victor in the Marathon run, let us suppose, from Mt. Vernon to Washington, may be a boy from rockribbed New England, or a boy from the wide prairies of Nebraska, or a boy from the Elysian fields of California. He may be a student in a university, or a factory hand, or a policeman, or a farm lad. He must be a boy capable of covering the indicated distance in better time than any of his fellows, and no other test need be applied to him.

While the festival continues Washington is a modern Olympia. Pilgrims have come from every neighborhood under the American Flag. Our best are momentarily met in the city common to all. America is in Washington. The festival is repeated every third or fourth year. It becomes an institution of our civilization. The benefits are obvious. National unity could be promoted in no better way.

THE SALES TAX

By SAMUEL RUSSELL.

Hon. Reed Smoot speaking from a sense of responsibility for both appropriations and revenues announces that additional Federal taxes to raise $1,200,000,000 must be laid by Congress. This requires new revenues which should run at $100,000,000 per month. These new revenues represent a tax of 1 per cent upon a base of $120,000,000,000.

The preliminary report of Income Tax Statistics for 1929, returns the gross income of 495,768 corporations at $141,558,853,652. Upon this base a levy of 1 per cent would raise $1,400,000,000. The corporate income tax collected for 1929 was $1,046,985,837. The gross income of the 263,768 corporations which reported net taxable income was $112,789,903,992. The tax collected, when referred to the gross income, rates a little less than 1 per cent. But there were 181,649 corporations which in 1929 did a gross business of $28,768,949, but which had no net income for taxation; and there were 50,106 corporations which reported no income data.

In 1928, deficit nontaxpaying corporations disbursed $1,185,813,618 as interest on capital obligations and $488,554,270 as dividends. They declared stock dividends of $40,275,429. They paid salaries of $772,203,731, to officers and wrote off $1,140,293,660 as bad debts, depreciation and depletions. These deficit corporations will have to pay a tax on their sales, if a sales tax is imposed by Congress.

In 1928, the gross sales of all corporations as reported by the statistician of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, amounted to $112,435,604,661, and the total compiled receipts to $157,848,365,967. The broadest possible base for a new Federal 1 per cent tax would be the gross dollar receipts of corporations plus the gross dollar trade receipts of partnerships and sole traders.

This new tax on corporate dollar receipts would have the form of a tax or duty on business—upon the volume of business as distingushed from the profits of business. It would have the substance of the sales tax inasmuch as all sales dollars would be included in the taxable corporate receipts. The new tax by raising the rate to 2 per cent could also be made to substitute the present annual corporation tax on net income. The new tax, moreover, could be made payable monthly, thus supplying a constant revenue to meet the constant expenditures of the Government. The new tax would not be an excise or sales tax but would be a duty on business in the broadest sense.

It is obviously preferable to tax three successive sales of the same article at 1 per cent than to raise the same revenue by a tax of 3 per cent upon the first or the last sale.

The provincial practices of a country like Canada afford no precedent for taxes upon the highly organized and coordinated commerce of the United States.

The new Federal tax should not have the form of an excise upon the sale of specified articles for consumption. The new tax should have the form of a duty on dollars—upon the aggregate dollars of trade.

POST HASTE.

False announcements of agreements in principle that are not sustained by the principals doesn't help league prestige, either.

Rome has decided that the world will be lifted to higher economic ground in 1932 as the result of Signor Grandi's visit. It also elevated the level of Washington chauffeur tips to $40.

Looking backward at the various stages of the brief campaign that led the Japanese army to its present occupation of Tsitsihar, it is difficult to believe that Japan contemplated any lesser objective. Incidents requiring a further advance were always ready at every strategic point. The army will not retire until it is assured of a "friendly" government in Manchuria. What Japan wants more than colonization by her citizens is to be assured of business and financial domination and undisputed access to raw materials. Manchuria is too cold to be attractive to Japanese settlers. Land there has been open to them for years, yet for every thousand Japanese farmers established in Manchuria hundreds of thousands of Chinese have migrated into that area. With all the talk of Japan needing land for its surplus population, the Japanese love their crowded island and the life it affords. Japan has islands that are not overpopulated, but Tokyo's elbowing inhabitants will not occupy them.

Mr. Kellogg reminds Japan and China that "war is no longer the private affair of belligerent nations." Any country making polite application through the League of Nations must be allowed to join the fray.

When the United States asks permission or accepts an invitation to participate in a Far Eastern war it will be a colder day than is known on the Siberian steppes.

Bank clearings are back to more than $1,000,000,000 a day, so checking accounts can't all be overdrawn.

The excess reserves of the Federal Reserve system now amount to $1,500,000,000 in "free gold." If you think because it's free it isn't safe, try to get some.

The politicians make a good deal more fuss over taxes than the people who pay them. If this country had a tax that took one-fourth of all incomes and added 16 cents to the price of every gallon of gasoline, as in England, there would be howling. Some features of the sales tax eventually may be adopted here. The advantage of this method lies in the fact that it takes a few cents each day and is hardly noticeable, whereas income and other taxes pile up at the end of the year or quarter.

China considers the military occupation of her territory offensive, but Japan only replies, "So's your old Manchu."

Most of us have to take international joint generalities as is, but the French deputies think M. Laval is holding out on some interesting details. Signor Grandi will also doubtless be asked some pointed questions by his big boss.

The silver interests of the United States complain that the importance of their commodity is often underrated. Silver being upwards of 70 per cent a by-product of the mining of other metals, it is somewhat difficult to find a fair item for comparison. Scrutiny of national products reveals, however, that eggs, in about the same proportion a by-product of farming, furnish an ideal collation. The 60,000,000 ounces of silver annually produced is worth about $20,000,000. The egg crop of the United States sold last year for $1,750,000,000. An increase of 1 cent a dozen in the price of eggs for a year would be three and one-half times as important as the total value of silver produced during the same period.

American air transport lines have flown already this year about 32,000,000 miles, which is an increase of nearly 50 per cent, and have carried 348,507 passengers. Are we air-minded or just in a hurry?

Prohibition Director Woodcock is developing into an iron-handed dictator. The latest case of official discipline shows that an agent who disregards "all training and teaching for a year" is not only liable to reprimand, but if he kills a suspected violator of the law, he may be dismissed from the force.

The prize statisticians in this era of propaganda are the Crusaders. They don't rely on mere assertions like the antitariffers and the prosilverites; they cite figures, and if no established agency provides them, they are manufactured to order. The latest Crusader statement is a compilation of statistics on organizations that have resolved against prohibition. The membership represented in this "prohibition revolt" vote, it is claimed, reaches 5,000,000, the opposition showing an average strength of 75 per cent. Taking these groups as a cross-section of American life, the Crusaders readily figure out that 90,000,000 Americans are wet. How come Congress is dry?

To say that Vice President Curtis has not made any statement about which office he is going to stand for next year is a fact, but those who suggest that he can't make up his mind don't know the Hon. Charles.

The President has arranged to have Thanksgiving as usual this week. Next month he will see what Congress is going to do about the old Santa Claus custom.

Japan is buying millions of bales of American cotton, twice as much as last year. Is she going to use it for making woolen clothing or gun cotton?

That note of alarm from Canton denotes fear that Nanking is going to turn the government over to the southern province.

PAUL HUDSON.

Lakes—Gulf Dream Near Realization

Midwest Looks to Shipping Route to Restore Its Trade "Balance."

Chicago, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—A navigable lakes-to-gulf waterway, long an industrial dream, is nearer reality now than at any time since Pere James Marquette conceived the idea in 1674.

By the spring of 1933, Army engineers promise, the last link connecting the Great Lakes with the Mississippi will be ready for traffic.

President Hoover has directed employment of a maximum crew to complete the 60-mile Illinois waterway, tying up the Chicago River and Sanitary Canal with the Illinois River, which leads on to the Mississippi.

• • • •

THE linking of the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico by navigable water has been on the Government's blotter as "a job to be done" ever since 1808.

In 1810 Congress adopted a resolution favoring the project, but it was not until 1919 that the State of Illinois appropriated $20,000,000 for the work.

Last January an additional $7,500,000 was made available and the United States took over the work.

A contravention of nature was involved in putting through the connecting link, which bisects the watershed separating the drainage basins of the Great Lakes and the Mississippi.

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BUT this part of the problem was solved years ago when the sanitary Canal, by drawing water from Lake Michigan, caused the Chicago River to reverse its flow.

The waterway from the lake follows the Chicago River's south branch 6 miles inland, picks up the Sanitary Canal and follows it 30 miles to Lockport, where it combines with the Des Plaines River, which in turn combines with the Kankakee River 16.5 miles farther on to create the Illinois.

Through 41.5 more miles of the Illinois, dredging and the construction of locks and dams will have made the stream navigable for fleets of 2,000-ton capacity barges until "open water" beyond Starved Rock.

Barges in towboat-propelled fleets may ply direct from Chicago to New Orleans and return.

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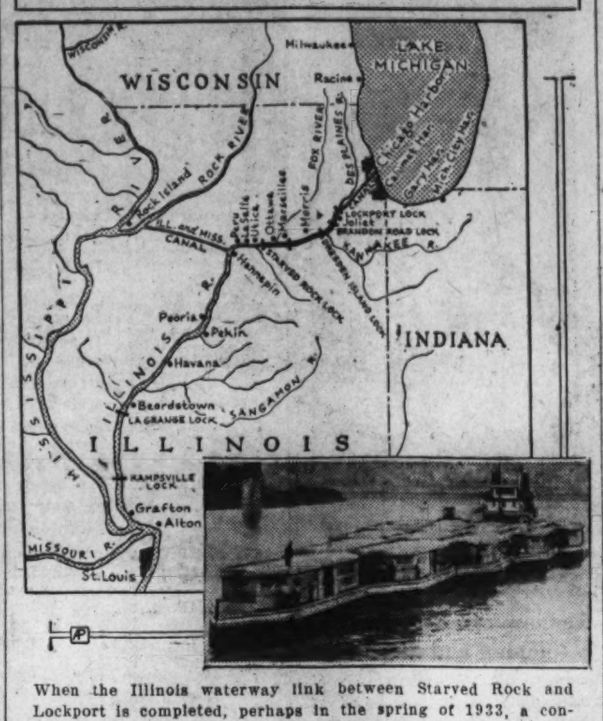
RESTORATION of the economic balance of the Midwest is predicted by Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the Inland Waterways Corporation, as one result of the water route's completion.

"When the inland waterways system is completed, the Midwest will enjoy water transportation at a saving of 20 per cent under present rates by rail," he says.

Maj. Gen. Ashburn declares that the blanket freight rates of the railroads, as contrasted with the cheap water rates afforded by the Panama Canal, at present give the seaboard an advantage over the Midwest.

All-Water Freight Route Near



When the Illinois waterway link between Starved Rock and Lockport is completed, perhaps in the spring of 1933, a continuous all-water freight route will connect the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico. This map, showing the route the huge barges will follow, represents the realization of a dream cherished by Pere Marquette when the Midwest was a wilderness.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN

THAT Penthasilea in trousers, the Irish sculptress, Mrs. Clare Sheridan, will soon be in Washington with the avowed intention of persuading President Hoover and Secretary Stimson to sit for her. Mrs. Sheridan has had one of the most exciting careers of any woman in modern times. Few of her sex have ever combined the charms of the salon with the rigors of the camp to such glamorous and perennial effectiveness. Mrs. Sheridan has tramped through Turkestan, Kerry, the Urals and Wyoming, but is really at home in Mayfair.

She was born Clare Frewen, the daughter of an exceedingly rich Irish sportsman in Cork, Ireland. Part of her father's income was derived from a vast cattle ranch he possessed in Wyoming, next to the home of the former senator from Wyoming, Patrick Sullivan.

When she went to London to be presented at court, since through her mother's family she was related to the Randolph Churchills, she at once became one of the most poular beauties of her day. Soon after that she married the descendant of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, whose name she bears today.

Her adventures in trousers started during the war, when the death of her husband at the front left her a widow. She decided to adopt the radical dress as the easiest way of getting through difficult regions.

In 1917 she found herself marooned in Smyrna. There was no possibility of escape and she setled down to the prospect of capture by the Turks.

One day she sighted an American warship in the harbor and with her last few pennies, bribed a boatman to take her out. She arrived on board and was brought before Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, who was then American High Commissioner. Admiral Bristol was regretful, but he had to obey orders. No women are ever allowed on American warships. He ordered her taken ashore, taking precautions, however, that she be equipped with proper clothing and enough money and protection to insure her freedom.

Some few days later, the ship was due to haul anchor and sail back to Constantinople, Admiral Bristol had been kept on shore negotiating with the various military leaders that were in the city at the time, up until the very last moment before sailing. He arrived finally on board and set off for Constantinople. They had hardly been out of sight of the harbor, when an officer haled before him a trousered figure that rather looked familiar. It was Mrs. Sheridan who was trying to get back to Constantinople. Before the admiral could say a word, however, she started:

"You really can't put me off this time, you know, admiral."

"Well, why not?" he asked.

"Because there are eight more of us on board."

After the Soviet revolution, Mrs. Sheridan went to Moscow where she did a bust of Lenin, that has been approved as the most characteristic impression of the great revolutionary chief. Then she went to Angora and did a similar bust of Mustapha Kemal. Soon after this the Gazi divorced his wife and for a while, his marriage to the lovely Irish sculptress was rumored. She returned eventually, however, to London. Admiral Bristol is now in Washington on duty as a member of the general board.

• • • •

PERENNIALLY popular Ahmet Muhtar, Ambassador of Turkey and representative in the United States of the Gazi, Mustepha Kemal, was greatly concerned over the marriage of the daughter of the former calif of all Islam and the son of the richest man in the world, the Nizam of Hyderabab, in Nice last week. From the marriage may come the resurrection of the calif ate, which was destroyed when Mustepha Kemal at one fell swoop abolished the state religion of Turkey.

He was not the only diplomat interested. Corpulent Sesostris Sidarous Pasha, the eminent Egypt Minister, who carries the crest of his liege, King Fouad, with such distinction in Washington salons, can also feel grave. For the political implications in this marriage can have great consequences. During the war the Nizam gave a gift to the British government of $10,000,000 to carry on the war. He has been paying the former caliph an annuity of $25,000 a year since the first president of Turkey deposed him.

The Pan-Islamic congress, which has been summoned this year as Jerusalem will vote the restoration of the caliphate and it is said to be very possible that the man chosen to wear the veil of the prophet will be the son of the Nizam, who has a new claim to sanctity since espousing the daughter of the former religious chief. The entire Mohammedan world which stretches from Asia Minor in Europe across the trackless plains of Central Asia would find itself again under one religious head, who would naturally be under the protection of the British government. English prestige and authority in India would be tremendously strengthened. Both Turkey and Egypt are Mohammedan states, or governments where the prevailing religious sentiment is still Mohammedan. The former calif's new son-in-law is an expert polo player and has often figured in the matches in the Islands of Brioni, which were socially discovered by Gene Tunney.

Liberal Seen In Position At Vatican

Spain's New Envoy Had Been Objected to by Church Officials.

MADRID, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—For the first time Spain may have a liberal ambassador to the Vatican.

In striking contrast to the former envoys of "the most Catholic of countries," as Spain was known in the anterepublican days, would be the thin, professorial figure of the modern educator, Don Luis Zulueta, whose nomination has been presented to the papal officials.

The Spanish government selected this professor of pedagogy and newspaper contributor to handle the most delicate problems of the life of the young republic, that of the epochal separation of the church and state.

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THE Vatican refused, at first, to accept the be-spectacled bearer of the liberal banner in Spanish education. He had no diplomatic experience and insufficient Catholic affiliations to satisfy the rigorous demands of the Holy See.

However, negotiations are proceeding and it is expected that Prof. Zulueta may be received at the Vatican before the year is out.

In other times Spanish ambassadors were selected from the highest rank of the Diplomatic Corps and they were men of ancient church allegiance.

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THE Madrid professor has not written against the church, nor has he been considered antireligious, but he is widely known as a man of simple tastes with no liking for formalities or ceremonies.

Prof. Zulueta was born in Barcelona April 9, 1879. He specialized throughout his student days in history and pedagogy. He was graduated from the Madrid Teachers' College and later joined its faculty.

The professor's political interests center about his work as deputy from Badajoz. He was formerly prominent in a party which sought constitutional reform. He now sympathizes with the socialist platform.

Women Ask Full Rights From Chile

New "First Lady" Backing Feminine Groups in Campaign.

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—American women have changed from chattels to useful citizens and demand an equal share with men in the public life of the Latin republics, says Senora Graciela Fernmann de Montero, wife of Juan E. Montero, president-elect of Chile.

SRA. F. DE MONTERO

"The old idea of bondage, with the man as the supreme being on earth and all that stuff is just not the truth today, and the men in South America know it," she added.

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SENORA DE MONTERO made these remarks as she was in the midst of work on various measures which women's clubs are to submit to congress. The bills would give women the right to vote, to divorce and to be divorced.

They would change woman's status from antiquated colonial-day ideas to the modern Anglo-Saxon conceptions of her rightful place.

Senora de Montero hinted that this program would have plenty of backing from her husband, who was given much assistance in his campaign by feminine units.

Queen Aids Violinist

Pisa, Italy, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Because he once played pleasingly for the royal family in Rome, Luigi Colasanti, aged violinist, has life-long quarters in a sanitarium here. When he was stricken with paralysis Queen Elena remembered his music and ordered rooms set aside for him.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

TO the long list of favorite sons in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination must be added the names of the Hon. Jack Garner, soon to be chosen Speaker of the House—barring accidents—and the Hon. Harry Moore, former Governor and Governor-elect of New Jersey.

A Garner-for-President boom was to be expected. When he is elected Speaker he will have the highest official title in the Democratic party. Moreover, he will hold the most important official position in the Federal Government that any Democrat has held since the Wilson administration went out of power on March 4, 1921. Some authorities, among them the late Nick Longworth and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, have contended that the speakership is second in importance only to the Presidency. Garner, no doubt, will

HARRY FLOOD BYRD.

maintain this same opinion of his office. Under such circumstances, coupled with his own personal popularity among members of the House, Garner can not escape consideration in the presidential derby. Of course, he won't be nominated, but he is likely to get a good many complimentary votes on the first ballot.

Harry Moore modestly disclaims all presidential ambitions and says he wants to give all his time and energy to his duties at the State House in Trenton. Nevertheless, with a quarter of a million majority behind him in the governorship race, it is only natural that his enthusiastic admirers should start a presidential boom for him. The boom will not get far, I predict, but it is possible that Moore will receive respectful consideration when they get down to picking the vice presidential nominee.

I haven't heard yet of any boom for Ruby Laffoon, the Democratic Governor-elect of Kentucky, but I expect to any day. Ruby, a stalwart old Democrat of the old school, turned out to be a miracle man as a vote-getter. His majority of 70,000 is described as the "largest given a candidate for governor in Kentucky since reconstruction days." And he was pitted against the popular young Republican Mayor of Louisville, who was supported by the most influential Democratic newspaper in the State.

Carter Glass says Virginia will support its popular young former governor, Harry Byrd, for the Democratic presidential nomination. Byrd is only 44 years old, but he has already served a four-year term as governor and made an enviable record. Besides being one of the largest apple growers in the Shenandoah Valley, Byrd is the brother of the famous Admiral "Dick" Byrd, who has flown over both the North and the South Poles.

"I wish," snorted one of my Texas friends, "that these newspaper fiction writers would stop trying to glorify Jack Garner. Jack's as plain as an old shoe, and it makes him as sick as it does me. One day they tell about his exploits as a Texas Ranger. Jack was never a Ranger. The next day they describe him as the greatest goat-raiser in the Southwest. Why, Jack never raised a goat in all his life."

Thursday.

The political outlook grows more complicated each day. The Western Insurgents come to town full of rebellion and swearing the voters in their bailwicks will never support Hoover. If the Democrats nominate Franklin Roosevelt, they say, he'll sweep the West. Hoover's friends are in a happier state of mind because of the business pickup. They say it means his reelection. They already have their slogan for the 1932 campaign: "Don't rock the boat." When times are bad, the American people, instead of getting radical, grow more cautious. Conservative Democrats are getting madder and madder over the prospect of Roosevelt's nomination. Wet Republicans are threatening to bolt and dry Democrats are on the rampage. Weasel word experts in both camps are busy as bees working out formulas for straddling all the major issues. The idea of a plank promising a national referendum on prohibition is gaining support among the Democrats. It takes something more than a wizard to figure out the future.

Among my Democratic colleagues there is a growing conviction that Franklin Roosevelt, instead of being a dilettante in politics, is really a consummate politician with a rabbit's foot in every pocket. The stop-Roosevelt movement just doesn't seem able to get started. The bad breaks predicted for him never seem to materialize. He has developed an uncanny knack of converting his liabilities into assets. Wherever his foes try to head him off they find his henchmen have been there before them. Such easy sailing, however, can hardly continue indefinitely. Under the law of political averages, it is hard to believe that his lucky streak can continue unbroken up to convention time.

The Ritchie boom, meanwhile, is getting a "workout." Wherever Ritchie establishes personal contacts he makes friends and his speeches are full of "meat." Just now he is the hope of the stop-Roosevelt faction, but he is taking no chances on incurring the enmity of the Roosevelt supporters. That would be fatal to his own prospects. When he goes to New York he has a kind word for every one.

Friday.

This is the silly season in politics. In South Dakota they have started a boom for the nomination of Alice Roosevelt Longworth for Vice President. Mrs. Longworth, of course, will be the first to pooh-pooh it. In the first place she has no appetite for public office and in the second place she is for the nomination of her brother, Ted, for the vice presidency.

The last sanctuary of mere man is gone and the Senate at last is a co-educational institution. What Mrs. McCormick failed to achieve at the ballot box, Mrs. Caraway gains by appointment from the Arkansas governor. She probably won't stay beyond the period of her late husband's term. I hear of several distinguished

EDWARD P. COSTIGAN.

males grooming themselves to run for Caraway's seat, among them my former colleague, John Kirby, who was beaten by Caraway in 1920.

It is interesting to note that Michael Hart, the Saginaw Democrat, who caused something of a political earthquake by getting himself elected to Congress in old Uncle Joe Fordney's rock-ribbed Republican district, is described as a "bean jobber." We have needed a "bean jobber" in Congress for a long time. I am sure he will fill a long-felt want in our body politic. As son as he arrives in Washington I am going to introduce him to my genial colleague from South Dakota, Pete Norbeck, the only self-confessed well-digger in the Senate.

Costigan, the newly elected senator from Colorado, lives close to the zoo and complains he can't sleep because of the raucous calls of a crane. The zoo keeper has promised to extract the crane's tonsils in order to modulate his voice. If a little thing like that disturbs Costigan I don't see how he is going to stand the Senate.

R. B. S.

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French Plan Huge City to Block Reds

Uniting Sargon and Cholon in Indo-China Is Goal of Paul Reynaud.

SAIGON, Indo-China, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Creation here of a metropolis of a million souls is France's answer to reds who have been frankly plotting destruction of her colonial empire in the East.

Although marked for death by communists, Paul Reynaud, the French minister of colonies, came here recently with plans to dazzle the masses of the people by uniting the two cities of Saigon and Cholon into a modern metropolis.

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THE French hope that this center of Western civilization will be a sufficient demonstration of strength to stifle subversive influences that have been stirring the entire Orient.

M. Reynaud's long trip was made because Paris had become uneasy and had decided that it was time to take a bold step that would show the force of a ruling country.

Saigon-Cholon, therefore, is to be worked out on the basis of becoming the greatest French colonial port outside the Mediterranean.

Clay Gandhi Statue, "False Idol," Broken

London, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—An heroic statue of Mahatma Gandhi in clay was upset accidentally at the house where the mahatma is staying, and it crashed to the floor in a thousand pieces.

"Being of mud, it was a false idol and seemed doomed to fall," Mr. Gandhi said.

He told Joe Davidson, the sculptor, that it was "distressing to see one's head dashed to pieces, but I am sure you can put even a mad man like me together again."

The work will be done over.

Debt Scheme Bared By Former Senator

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Discussions and arguments conducive to European advantage and American disadvantage seem always to get an excellent "press" in the United States—they are big news; and the editorial comment, when not sympathetic, is wholly useless or inadequate for defending us against these impositions upon our just rights and interests.

Thomas Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. "reviews" Dr. Schacht's book "The End of Reparations" in an obscure magazine, employing the opportunity to impose the Morgan-Allied argument and statement of assumptions which head up to cancellation of war debts owing to America, and gets nation-wide front-page newspaper distribution across the union.

Let us review Mr. Lamont's review as to only two or three main features.

A point that stands out is Lamont "dryly" remarking that, in view of Germany's taking half her national income "for taxes and social expenditure and for State social insurance, it would have been interesting if • • • Dr. Schacht had explained a little more freely why, with a national income of over 60,000,000,000 marks, it has been impossible for Germany to devote 2,000,000,000 marks (being not over 4% of her national income) to reparations without declaring a complete non possumus."

American taxpayers will be pardoned for dryly remarking that it would be still more interesting if our debtor allies and their American fiscal agent Morgan & Co. would explain a bit more freely why it is impossible for England to devote 9-10 of 1 per cent of her national income to her American debt; for France to devote not over 7-10 of 1 per cent of her national income to her American debt, and for Italy to devote not over 1-3 of 1 per cent of her national income to her American debt. These explanations would add to their interest if they went freely into the related matter of the allies' "heavy burdens for taxes and social expenditures and for State social insurance:" for example Great Britain goes in for these things up to nearly 25 per cent of her national income, France about 30 per cent and Italy about 24 per cent.

The second outstanding point is Lamont's statement, astonishing from the mouth of a propagandist for American war-debt cancellation, that "when a balance sheet is made up of many items, one is hardly justified in balancing one single item on the credit side against another single item on the debit side." This principle is correct, but the exact contrary has been the fundamental principle of the Morgan-Allied propaganda for cancellation of Europe's war debts to America; we have had it dinned into our ears for twelve years that, because the allied balance sheets set off a single debit item of American war debts against a single credit item of German reparations, America could not expect payment unless Germany paid the allies! But inconsistency never interrupts the expediency of the propagandist; Lamont here was complaining over Schacht's assertion that reparations had been made entirely through foreign borrowings.

Another prominent matter is the sympathetic comment from Washington—from "high administration officials" and "Treasury circles" supposedly representing the American people who put them there, we get such abject and apologetic assurances as that "scaling down the debts would not place any serious burden on American taxpayers," as, for example, in 1932 only $250,000,000 payable to Liberty bond holders would burden us instead of Europe, and, "in comparison to the total national revenue collections of around $4,000,000,000, the amount by which the debt payments would be reduced would be negligible" and "relatively insignificant."

Does it occur to these childish defeatists that the American taxpayers who hire them wonder why by the same reasoning they do not apply the same label of "relatively insignificant" and "negligible" to the annual war-debt payments to us by our debtor allies? Great Britain would pay a paltry $160,000,000 out of total national revenue collections of $3,700,000,000; France would pay a mere $50,000,000 out of total national revenue collections of $2,000,000,000; Italy's little $15,000,000 contribution would come out of her total national revenue collection of over $1,000,000,000.

CHARLES DICK.

Letters to the Editor on Current Topics

Felling of Trees In Mall Deplored

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A news item in The Post of November 9, states that 60 trees are to be cut down and 31 removed from the Mall. Is this the "improvement" plan by which the divine trees and lovely winding driveways are to give place to a stiff, straight road through the center of the Mall, flanked by stiff little round-topped trees, like those in a child's play box? If those who have the power to make these decisions are determined to have a formally laid-out park, why do they not try their skill on the newly opened space between the Capitol and the Union Station? The Mall, now a beautiful setting for the museum buildings, will be ruined. Why make a street through it, just another place for motorists to speed through?

Washington needs all of its trees and more, all the city parks, the beautiful circles and small triangle parks, peculiar to Washington. I think no other city is so blessed. Such beauty spots are as cheering as the smile of a friendly soul. But there seems to be a conspiracy against them. Franklin Park, one of the loveliest, has been shamefully neglected for some time, also many city trees. We need all of these refining influences right in the heart of our city, where madly rushing men and women are tempted to slow their pace a little. The beautiful flower beds and green trees with their comforting shade in summer, and the trees, equally beautiful in winter, with their graceful boughs and lacy twigs etched against the sky, are all reminders of God. There was never a time when these gentle reminders were needed more. We can not afford to lose one of these sermons.

If, on a summer afternoon, you will step into Judiciary Park, at the Fifth and E streets entrance, walk a few steps and "look up," you will see just above the tree tops across the park, a beautiful gold cross, gleaming in the sunset sky, like a miracle. The spire which supports it and the little church are entirely hidden by the thick foliage; a modest little church, calling attention, not to itself, but only its mission. And so it has been throughout Washington, bits of heaven right in our busy midst. One step from the Avenue into the lovely Mall; hither and yon about our business or sight-seeing, we find ourselves in a beautiful park: Lafayette, Franklin, Farragut or McPherson.

A number of persons have appealed through The Post's "column" for the preservation of the trees and parks, but unless these interested persons can work together, I fear their scattered efforts will not be strong enough to prevail against the very evident determination to destroy what we believe is Washington's greatest charm—trees, parks and circles. Washington is being commercialized, not beautified. The notice that 60 trees in the Mall are to be cut down, sounds like a death warrant to me. Is it too late for revocation of the sentence?

G. M. U.

St. Paul, Minn.

Warming of Streets Urged to Aid Idle

Madrid, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Beggars will have at least one of the conveniences of home with none of the responsibilities if Mayor Pedro Rico has his way.

The city council is studying a proposal to electrically heat the sidewalks of Madrid so as to alleviate winter suffering among the homeless.

Expenses of the enterprise would be defrayed by assessments against landlords.

Government Work Held Not So Rosy

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems to be the fad at present to attract attention to the idea that Government employes are superfortunate in having steady employment in these perilous times, thus advertising Washington as a good place for "bums" to descend upon to be clothed and fed gratis. Of course, there are many who deserve help, but there are many who would not work if they could get it to do, so why should the poor ants be penalized for the grasshoppers?

During the war thousands of workers were drawing large wages while the average Government employe was getting $1,000 and $1,100 per annum, living three or four in a room and buying clothes on the installment plan. They did not ask help from outsiders, but tried to "cut their coat according to their cloth." Now a jealous wail goes over the land from those who then sneered at the humble Government worker, and he is made a target for any kind of scheme that can be devised to have his salary reduced, to make him give up several days' pay, to give him longer hours, or any other idea that can be fostered to make his lot miserable and keep him in a mental turmoil.

Uncle Sam's clerks have never had to be importuned to lend a helping hand, but have given cheerfully from the little they have to live on themselves. It is true that after years of injustice they have at last had a little added to their salaries, but in the essentials of life, such as rent, heat light, &c., there has been no reduction, so their lot is not so very much easier. No matter how many apartments and houses are built, rents are still about three times higher than before the war.

M. V. A.

Preparedness Urged; Example Is Given

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some years ago the writer installed some electrical apparatus for the use of the night force in the old mint on Chestnut street, in Philadelphia. I had to go at night to instruct those who were to use it. Tapping on the door at 8 o'clock, I heard an ominous chorus of click-clicks, and a voice at a peephole in the door said, "Who's there?" At my answer the door swung cautiously open, and was banged shut as I stepped in. Facing me stood six men with carbines (old Civil War guns) at "present arms." That was my first lesson in preparedness. Beside the metal which was being worked into the coin of the Nation, every day several tons of silver bars and about $25,000,000 in good bullion was protected in the vaults, and defended, as above. I have never heard that any attempt was ever made to rob that place.

Great, big, hulking China, with a population of 400,000,000, today is practically helpless before Japan, because she is unprepared. With ten times the population, of equal physical prowess per capita, she should "wipe the mat" with the Nipponese attacking force. Why doesn't she? One word tells it—unpreparedness. Can peace-loving Uncle San learn any thing from what is going on in the Orient? The League of Nations has been helpless there, as it has been in the 30 or more wars that have followed the birth of that organization. Has any one of them been ended by the league?

The way for this nation to keep its treasured peace is to be ready to defend it at all times and in any circumstances; to have a bright and shining nucleus on land, on sea and in the air, with a splendid reserve which has had some training, so that mobilization need not be delayed month after month. "God gives liberty only to those who are willing to defend it," said the great Webster. Replace that word "liberty" with the word "peace," and the phrase is equally true. Our safest advisors are those who have fought in defense of the Nation; they know what war means, and why a reasonable preparedness is our cheapest insurance.

ARTHUR GIBSON MORSE.

Depressions of 1857 and 1873 Make Present Seem Good Times

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The following account of the panics of 1857 and 1873 was published in 1913 and contains information which I think at present will interest your readers:

"In 1857 prices were low. Wheat sold for 37 cents a bushel. The reason for the low prices was the lack of currency, the failure of the banks and loss of confidence. Everything went down with a crash.

"We had the loosest banking system of any civilized country that ever existed. Each State chartered banks and authorized them to issue notes in the shape of paper money. The bills in use in Illinois were issued by Georgia banks; it is probable the Illinois banks exchanged their issues for Georgia bank bills in order to avoid presentation for redemption.

"Durnig this period men relied on a bank report published every month, giving the value of bills issued by the banks of the various States. None of these bills was worth par. A silver dollar was worth more than a gold dollar, and did not circulate. An odd fact of the time was that two half silver dollars were not worth a whole one. The payment of several thousand half dollars in one transaction occurred at that time, because it was cheaper to pay in halves than in whole dollars.

"After September, runs began to be made upon the banks, and one after another in rapid succession the banks became unable or refused to redeem their issues. Bills in circulation in Illinois were called 'stump-tail' money. The fall in the price of all commodities brought ruin to many men. Laborers were thrown out of employment, and there was much distress. The conditions were nothing near as bad, however, as in the subsequent panic of '73.

"The country quickly rallied from the panic of '57, and, notwithstanding the wildcat money system and the subsequent panic, the census report shows that the decade preceding the war was one of the most prosperous the country had ever known, and I think the rapid recovery of industry was due to the Walker tariff passed in 1846, the only tariff for purely revenue purposes this country has ever had. It continued in force until after the war and so popular had it become that in 1856 no one of the three parties dared declare against it.

"During the war between the States the Government made paper money legal tender for the payment of debts, public and private. The value of the paper currency depreciated until it required $2.50 in this currency to purchase $1 in gold. Money was abundant; everything moved along at high pressure for a time.

"In 1873 the great panic was on and all confidence in the financial ability of people to meet their obligations seemed to disappear. There was a mad rush of each man to cover to save himself. Mortgages were foreclosed, payment on all obligations was demanded and enforced, the sheriffs were called upon to sell property, and in consequence the prices of property went still lower. During the five years of hard times following the panic of 1873 more real estate was sacrificed at forced sale than during 40 years prior to that period. The period of depression lasted five years."

I. H. LIONBERGER.

World Court Shows Door When United States Objects

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is surprising to find John W. Davis associating himself with the gross misrepresentations persistently disseminated by world court propaganda.

As chairman of the committee on foreign relations of the American Foundation he writes that our delegates to The Hague have "urged the other nations of the world to establish just such a world court as has now been working successfully for nine years." In 1907 Elihu Root, Secretary of State, in his instructions to our delegates to The Hague, "emphasized the importance" (said his successor, Charles Evans Hughes, in 1923 in quoting these instructions with approval) of a court which should be, in Mr. Root's own language, "composed of judges who are judicial officers and nothing else • • • who will devote their entire time to the trial and decision of international causes by judicial methods and under a sense of judicial responsibility."

Is this "just such a world court" as we now have? The judges of the present court do not devote their entire time, or even most of their time, to the trial and decision of international causes. They devote most of their time to rendering advisory opinions, which decide nothing at all, to serve as makeweights for the purposes of the League of Nations. They are not judicial officers and nothing else; they are, in greater part, attorneys for the league, furnishing their client upon request with advisory opinions which, as they adjudge nothing, so they impose no sense of judicial responsibility.

Mr. Davis further writes, that the conditions attached by the Senate to its resolution providing for our adherence to the court "are now satisfied by the pending treaties." This is best answered by the texts, which the propagandists rarely quote. One of the Senate's conditions was that the court shall not "without the consent of the United States entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest." Toward satisfying this condition, the pending protocol of adherence provides in ambiguous language that if the United States objects to a request for an advisory opinion, and after an exchange of views "it shall appear that no agreement can be reached and the United States is not prepared to forego its objection, the exercise of the powers of withdrawal provided for in Article VIII hereof will follow naturally;" with nothing to prevent the court from going on to render the opinion. Mr. Davis apparently considers that the protocol satisfies the Senate's condition by pointing the United States to the door whenever the condition is about to be violated.

JOHN W. FARQUHAR.

Easton, Pa.

Waters May Spread Oberammergau Fame

Oberammergau, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—This little village, consecrated to the arts of the Passion Play and woodcarving for many centuries, will soon render another service as a good Samaritan to the sick.

Medical authorities, probing the soil of the extensive moors in the flat-bottomed valley of the River Ammer, which flows through the town, have pronounced it effective for curative purposes.

A "kur" and bathhouse containing facilities for medicinal baths and treatments will be erected, the enterprise to be backed by a foreign syndicate.

The project has aroused criticism among those who fear lest changing the isolated village to a busy spa may affect the piety of the natives.

On the other hand, there are some who see in the discovery the hand of divinity giving a just reward for genuine devoutness.

In any case if a boom develops, it will bring the village a more enduring prosperity than the gate receipts of the famous Passion Play, presented once every ten years.

Speculation Blamed For Slump in Trade

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One thing that is brought to us repeatedly as we discuss the depression and the way out, is that the conditions have been brought about principally by speculation. Individuals, corporations, municipalities, counties, States and nations have overloaded themselves with debt in order to grow rich rapidly.

"He that is greedy of gain troubleth his own house, but he that hateth a gift shall live." This applies to groups as well as individuals.

One who goes forward feeling that he must give full value for what he gets, or render service equivalent in value to that for which he labors, will find opportunities sufficient for his needs in the beginning of his career. Continuing in the same attitude toward his fellow-men, he will find sensible, honorable people ready to cooperate with him in promoting enterprises for mutual profit; and if he will keep his cultural attainments comparable with his accumulations, he'll find life rich and satisfying.

Look over the pages of history and you will find that it is the man of rugged honesty and sincerity of purpose who climbs the heights that are really worth while and satiates his soul, not his body, with the sweets of life. With such the evening time is light.

W. B. WITHERSPOON.

Haul of 50 Miles For Trucking Urged

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A rapid and sensible solution of this problem of rail-truck competition, which is demoralizing the railroads of this country, can be had. This competition is further demoralizing nearly all other businesses, whether retail, wholesale or manufacturing, which depend to more or less degree on the purchases of the railroads and of their employes and which, having sold to the railroads or their employes, necessarily must purchase from other businesses, in turn causing employment of others, and still others.

By the simple process of legislation, in the interests of all the people, trucks can be prohibited from carrying goods more than 50 miles except where officially licensed for longer hauls, and the rates raised to the same level and under the same regulations as railway rates.

This regulation would at once permit trucking for the short distances, where it is peculiarly advantageous, and protect the railways from unfair competition by firms using the public highways without appreciable cost. It would prevent the ruinous competition which is strangling the railways of the country and save the highways from becoming mere freight lines, to the loss of the motorists who have paid for them.

There is now no legislation of the above type. But through action of Congress and the Interstate Commerce Commission the way is open to us to rationalize our transportation system, at least in interstate traffic.

Action to this end is peculiarly necessary, since the commission admitted last month that a 15 per cent increase of railway rates would not really help the railroads, because it would stimulate truck and bus competition. Intelligent State and Federal regulation of truck and bus traffic would at once aid in solving the railroads' troubles and return the highways to the use of the people, who are paying taxes for their construction and maintenance.

Within 48 hours after action to the above end thousands of railway employes would be returning to work in depots, offices, yards, shops, in train service, &c. Use of fuel by railroads would be doubled and trebled. Orders for steel supplies and new equipment would soon follow. All down the line people now on a "dole" would be returning to work, have more money to spend, restore confidence; other businesses would respond to these millions and billions of dollars spent for wages.

J. P. JESSE.

Louisville, Ky.

COLORED SCHOOL AID IS URGED IN REPORT

Minority Recommends Extra Funds Be Allowed by Federal Grants.

In a minority report submitted with the committee's report to President Hoover by the National Advisory committee on Education, representatives of Negro education have urged that exception be made in the case of Negroes insofar as the policy of no special grants in education through Federal agencies be made for forms of education particularly of interest to speci'l groups of people, which was recommended in the committee's report.

The report of the minority group indicated that, for a number of years at least, the education which Negroes are to receive will require some form of special Federal grant. It was signed by John W. Davis, president of West Virginia State College; Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University and Dr. Robert R. Moton, president of Tuskegee Institute. Issue was taken with the majority report which would have the various States decide what is to be done with Federal grants for education.

It was indicated in the report that there are 18 States with separate school systems for white and colored races, the colored people forming a racial minority in abnormal relations to public life, principally because of their inability to vote. In these States the colored schools, with one-fourth of all of the children enrolled, get only one-tenth of the school funds.

Less than one-half of the 3,326,482 colored children of school age in these States are in school, and three-fourths of those enrolled are below the fifth grade. The average salary for their teachers is less than $524, $80 per child being spent for whites against $15 for colored children.

The minority report recommended that for a limited number of years the Federal Government shall make to any State or States such special grants in the aid of development of Negro education, and in addition to any and all prevailing grants in aid of education in general, as shall be determined to be wise after a careful study of the factors involved in the educational finances of each State, and as may be recommended by a joint committee in each State created for this purpose and representing the Federal and State governments and the Negro citizens of the various States.

It further recommended that the diversion of Negro education in the Office of Education of the Department of the Interior, or a specially appointed national advisory commission on Negro education, shall make such studies in this field as may be needed to determine how the helpful purposes of the Federal Government may be most constructively carried through.

Sleepy Valley Inn Raid Brings Two Indictments

Jean Cummings, who has been convicted on liquor charges a number of times in Prince Georges County, and Edward Mahoney, well known in Washington sporting circles, were charged with possession of liquor and operating a disorderly house in true bills returned by the Anne Arundel County grand jury last week.

The pair were arrested on November 14 during a raid on the Sleepy Valley Inn, about half a mile from the Maryland House of Correction at Jessups Cut, Md. After her last conviction in Prince Georges County police court the Cummings woman received a suspended sentence when her lawyer declared that she planned to return to her home in Pennsylvania. Mahoney is the son of a former chief of one of the volunteer fire departments in Prince Georges County.

Injunction Asked Against Picketing

Merchant Lodges Complaint in Court Against Fur Workers' Union.

The District Supreme Court was asked yesterday to enjoin the Fur Workers Union, Local No. 72, from picketing the store of Francke, Furrier, Inc., 1328 G street northwest.

The complaint alleges that for the past several weeks pickets have been walking by the store with placards charging the owners of the store with being unfair to organized labor, which has caused serious losses to its business, the company claims.

Through Attorneys Simon Hirshman and Shefferman & Aaronson, the fur shop says that it discharged two union employes some time ago, but that the four remaining fur workers are union members. The defendants named were Saul Helman, president of the local; David Shafer, financial secretary; Max Schock and Harry Smith.

Boy Falls From Truck; Suffers Serious Hurts

William E. Jemison, 9 years old, of Woodbridge, Va., was seriously hurt yesterday when he fell from the truck of Powell Davis, also of Woodbridge, and was struck by one of the wheels. The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Jemison, was taken to Alexandria Hospital and later transferred to Homeopathic Hospital in Washington.

The accident happened near Woodbridge. The child was riding in the truck with Mr. Davis and Allen Bowen. The men picked him up and hurried him to a hospital, where it was found he was suffering from a broken jaw and collar bone and internal injuries.

R. B. Thompson Weds Miss V. J. Hildebrand

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21—Miss Vivienne Janet Hildebrand and Robert B. Thompson, of Washington, were married here today by Dr. J. J. Coale, of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Hildebrand, and Mr. Thompson the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Thompson, both families of Washington.

The couple will be at home later to friends at 1216 Tenth street northwest.

Arkansas Mine Blast Kills One.

Jenny Lind, Ark., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—An explosion in mine No. 18 of the R. A. Young Coal Co. here late today killed one man and injured another seriously. R. S. Pokey, 30, a shot firer, is dead and Andy Black is injured.

Department of Labor Film to Disclose Tasks Done by Women in Machine Age

This scene from a new movie, "Behind the Scenes in the Machine Age," which has been prepared by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, shows the effect of the machine age on hosiery inspectors. Formerly the girl inspector walked from machine to machine, but now she has this motor-propelled carriage on rollers.

Industrial Pictures to Be Shown Tomorrow in Museum Here.

Washington will be the scene of another "world movie premiere" tomorrow, but the picture will not be called "Sins in Satin," "Sins of Satan" nor "Scarlet Sins."

It bears the lengthy title of "Behind the Scenes in the Machine Age" and its stars will be those labor-saving machines which have supplanted women laborers in some industries. The film, a production of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, will be shown in the auditorium of the New National Museum under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The movie will be a part of the vocational guidance program of the club, which is seeking to fit various women workers to the jobs they like best, and the ones in which women are most successful.

The pictures will show factory scenes before and after labor-saving machinery was installed, and will point out the improved working conditions and fewer workers needed in the machine age. One of the episodes shows a girl tester at work in a hosiery knitting mill. Before she was given a testing carriage, she walked from machine to machine, thrusting her hand into each stocking she examined.

Now she has a chair fitted with rollers and moved by an electric motor, so that she moves from knitter to knitter without rising. The hose are pulled over a rounded piece of steel to be examined for flaws, which reduces danger of runs which used to result occasionally when the girl used her hands.

Formerly it took twelve girls to pack 17,000 boxes of cereal in a day; now the same amount of work is done with a machine and five girls. Six girls and a machine do work which formerly required twenty girls. A machine with four operators now rolls as many cigars as fifteen girls used to do. Three girls can wrap nine boxes of crackers in a minute, but a new machine, with two workers can wrap 55 boxes a minute. Electric typewriters relieve much of the fatigue of typists and a machine for marking, stitching and stuffing automobile cushions has eliminated many hand workers and given better working conditions to the remainder.

Animated cartoons are also used in the film to show causes of economic waste among women workers. They point out the time and labor wasted in hunting for jobs, and the disadvantages of long hours, poor working conditions, putting girls in industries for which they are not suited, low wages, unemployment and industrial injuries and diseases.

The film also shows the advantages of the opposites of these conditions, such as short working hours, living wages, well-ventilated workrooms, good lighting and seating, sanitary drinking and washing facilities and safety-first equipment.

The film was made after an intensive survey of women in industry by the Women's Bureau. This survey discovered the industries which offered the greatest opportunities to women, and what salaries they could expect. It also revealed the point in any business when the woman worker's earning power would begin to decline.

Hand-Work Conditions Also Will Be Revealed; Data by U. S.

City's Woodyard Ready for Beggars

25 Cents an Hour Will Be Paid; 45 Cents at Other Work for Real Needy.

The municipal woodyard registration office, located in the St. James Hotel, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, will be opened at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning to check in men who wish to saw wood at 25 cents an hour.

The woodyard has been created to provide all able-bodied street beggars and out-of-town unemployed men with work, who are at present making Washington their haven of refuge. For bona fide residents of this city, a different system of employment has been provided.

Any man who reports at the woodyard registration bureau with letters from two responsible citizens of the District of Columbia stating that he has resided in Washington for more than one year and that he is in need of employment, will be placed on the list of those men eligible for jobs for which wages are paid at the rate of 45 cents an hour or $3.60 per day. These men will be employed by the District of Columbia committee on employment to do certain work now going on in Rock Creek Park and on several playgrounds under supervision of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks.

Omega Psi Phi Holds Public Reception Today

The local chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will open its new home at 1913 Thirteenth street northwest to the public today at 4 o'clock. The house was purchased in September through a corporation composed of Dr. Aaron Russell, Dr. Robert Grayson McGuire, Dr. John R. Hawkins, and Mrs. Samuel W. Rutherford, members of the graduate chapter.

The colored collegiate fraternity, composed of 85 chapters in outstanding American and Canadian colleges, was founded in 1911 at Howard University by Dr. Ernest E. Just, Dr. Frank Coleman, Dr. Oscar Cooper, and the Rev. Edgar Love, of Kansas City, Mo. First congratulations on the opening of the new fraternity house came in the form of a cablegram from William George, vice consul at the American Legation, Monrovia, Liberia.

Three Highway Bridges To Show Boundary Line

The District of Columbia-Virginia boundary line will be marked on the three highway bridges so that Washington police will know just how far their authority extends, the District Commissioners decided yesterday.

Melvin C. Hazen, surveyor, was instructed to mark on each of the bridges the equivalent of the high water mark on the Virginia banks of the Potomac River. Corporation Counsel William W. Bride recently held that the authority of the Police Department extends only to this high water mark. The three bridges involved are the Highway, the Key and the Chain.

Health Session to Hear Noted Child Specialist

Dr. Margaret Nicholson, noted child specialist, will be principal speaker at a free public health meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the auditorium of the Medical Society Building, 1718 M street northwest.

Dr. H. C. Macatee and Dr. J. A. Flynn also will speak on winter diseases, their causes and cures. Today's meeting will be the third of a series of public health talks sponsored by the District of Columbia Medical Society in an effort to educate the public in problems of health.

Perfect Acoustics Is Dream For Capital Public Halls

Latest Ambition of Education Is to Produce Necessary Effects in Classrooms and Washington Auditorium.

Picture a school without noise, a lecturer without a voice that hits the ceiling and boomerangs back to the platform. Picture an audience without a complaint. In other words try to imagine perfect acoustics in all Washington public school auditoriums, an almost hospital-like silence in school cafeterias and the serenity of an old man's club in school gymnasiums.

Difficult to visualize, isn't it? Do we have a chorus of assent from the thousands who have attended lectures and concerts in some of the school auditoriums, from the other thousands who have witnessed baseball games in the school gymnasiums, from the teachers who have tried to hear themselves think during the lunch hours in the cafeterias, or was that applause just some more noise?

Judging from the complaints that have been circulating lately in Washington, we assume that it was a cheer of agreement.

Ideas of Board.

To return to that idealistic picture painted in the opening paragraph, it isn't just the dream of heaven on the part of a lecture fan or teacher, but the latest ambition of the District Board of Education.

Already we suspect worried expressions, especially on the part of students. Is the Board of Education going to place a ban on noise in schools? Are boys and girls to be prohibited from talking and laughing as they go from class to class, as they lunch in the cafeterias, as they play games in the gymnasiums? No, the board and school officials have a far more sensible and humanitarian plan than that. They aspire to take the din out of noise and at the same time permit boys and girls to enjoy the same free exercise of their vocal organs as they do in the stadium.

And they plan to do it not with rules and posted signs of "silence," but with plaster.

Was that noise laughter? Are some of the more mischievous conjuring up pictures of the school board and officials enacting a moving picture comedy, stuffing plaster down the throats of the noisemakers, the diners, the basket ball players, the lecturers?

Well, remember we said this plan is to be a humanitarian one. The plaster, under the board's plan, would be applied to the walls of the auditoriums, cafeterias, gymnasiums, the corridors and perhaps the noisier classrooms. This plaster is known as acoustical plaster and is quite a new invention, being the outgrowth of years of experimentation to achieve perfect acoustics.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, recently found out about this plaster when he was inspecting the school system in Providence, R. I. Speaking and listening to speeches in the largest high school in that city, he was amazed by the perfection of audition, the absence of echoes, the clearness of enunciation. He investigated and discovered the reason to be acoustical plaster.

Cites Providence Schools.

Returning to Washington, Dr. Ballou revealed his discovery to the board of education's committee on buildings, grounds and equipment. This resulted in a study by the committee and its recommendation to the board last week that the District Commissioners be asked to equip all the local schools with the plaster. If funds for such improvement are not available, the board will suggest that an item for such expenditure be included in the new budget.

Jere J. Crane, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business affairs, estimates that it would cost $4,000 to equip a large high school with the plaster and less on the smaller schools.

School auditoriums having the worst acoustics in Washington, in the opinion of school officials—and many others—are at Central High School, the Stuart Junior High School and the MacFarland Junior High School. All the new schools are fitted with up-to-date acoustical equipment, celotex tiles being generally used.

These tiles are composed of corn stalks and other waste material and act as buffers against noise. The plaster, more easily applied, and considered more effective, has the same purpose, causing the voice of a speaker to float clearly throughout the audience instead of returning harshly to the platform. In just the same way that the voice of a single speaker is magnified and clarified by the acoustical plaster, the din of a large number of voices and the sound of plates and knives and any other noise is reduced.

Did we hear some one say, "Bring out the spades and wheelbarrows and import a mountain of acoustical plaster to Washington?"

Miss Pollitzer to Speak At Woman's Party Tea

Miss Anita Pollitzer, of New York and South Carolina, national vice chairman of the National Woman's Party, will speak on the national campaign for equal rights this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the tea which the Woman's Party will give at their national headquarters, 144 B street northeast, for Countess Fanny Zambini Salazar.

Countess Salazar, founder of the Italio-American Council, and internationally known feminist, is the author of many books, including a study of the Brownings. She has long been in the forefront of the feminist movement in Italy. Miss Pollitzer is coming down from New York for the occasion.

Suit Asks $35,000 For Bus Injuries

Charging that while she was attempting to alight from a bus of the Alexandria - Bancroft - Washington Rapid Transit Co., in Alexandria, the driver started the vehicle, causing her to be thrown to the ground, Edna Hamilton, 1627 E street southeast, yesterday filed suit for $35,000 damages from the company.

The complaint, filed by Attorney William Wendell, alleges that the woman got into the bus here and was entitled to safe transportation to her destination. The date of the occurrence was set as January 16, 1929.

Today's Happenings

Address—Grace Hegger Lewis, "Those British Authors," Women's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue, 4 p. m.

Lecture—Marcel Scherer, "Soviet Russia Wants Peace," Musicians' Hall, 8 p. m.

Oyster roast—Southeast Business Men's Association, Chapel Point, Md., all day.

Address—Dr. Charles Pergler, "Whither Democracy," Secular League, Musicians' Hall, 3 p. m.

Conference—Scout Leaders, Y. M. C. A. Building, 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

NEW STATE DEPUTY SEES BIG K. C. YEAR

Fred J. Rice, Active in Many Societies, Is Professor in Columbus University.

Knights of Columbus in Washington face their most important year, according to Fred J. Rice, attorney and newly elected State deputy of this organization. Mr. Rice succeeds William G. Feely, the election taking place during the past week.

Pointing out that the national convention of the knights will be held at the Capital next year, Mr. Rice said that this event will bring thousands of visitors as well as delegates to the city, and the local chapters face the task of arranging the program During this convention the memorial to the late Cardinal Gibbons will be dedicated and it is expected that the President of the United States, Vice President, Speaker of the House and other officials will take part in the ceremonies.

Joined Order in 1912.

The new State deputy became a member of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, in April, 1919, and has held various offices in the organization, including membership on the board of trustees of his council and the office of district deputy. He is a professor of common law pleading at Columbus University, one of the educational endeavors of the organization. In his new office, Mr. Rice will be chairman of the board of trustees of Columbus University.

Mr. Rice is a graduate of Georgetown University, where he received the degree of LL. B. Admitted to the District Bar, he was later made an assistant United States attorney, a position he relinquished to take up private practice. He has since been associated with Alexander H. Bell.

Mr. Rice was active in the Columbia Heights Citizens Association. He was president of that association for three years, and, during that period, helped to organize and is now a delegate of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Interested in Athletics.

For a great number of years Mr. Rice was connected with the athletic department of the Catholic University.

Mr. Rice is a past president of the Capital Beneficial Association, a fraternal organization he headed for five years.

Becoming interested in mausoleums, Mr. Rice promoted and built the Abbey Mausoleum in Arlington County, Va., just opposite Arlington Cemetery.

When the Cosmopolitan Club, a luncheon organization, was formed here, Mr. Rice was invited to become a charter member. He was elected treasurer of this club and later he was made president of the Washington Club. He was also governor of the Capital District Federation of Cosmopolitan Clubs, which is composed of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia.

Mr. Rice served on the Government Draft Board in the World War and was on both the Wilson and Hoover inaugural committees.

Balloon Missing Over Lake Erie

Man Seeking Pilot License May Have Landed in Canadian Wild.

Cleveland, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Milford Vanik, 25, missing in an attempt to qualify for a balloon pilot's license, is either floating on Lake Erie or down somewhere in the Canadian wilderness across the lake, attendants at the Cleveland airport said today.

Vanik has not been heard from since he took off in a 35,000 cubic foot gas bag at 8:30 p. m. Thursday. He carried food sufficient for only one day and ballast adequate for only 24 hours aloft.

The pilot probably drifted northeastward over Lake Erie, weather reports indicated. Heavy rainfall early yesterday probably forced him to discard some of his precious ballast, George Hineman, his flying companion since their University of Michigan days, said. Vanik was prepared for a landing on water but was ill-equipped for any landing in sparsely settled country. He carried only a case knife, an ax and a flashlight

Hollywood Clubwoman Found Dead; Hunt Man

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The bruised body of Mrs. Rhea McDonald, 40, Hollywood clubwoman, was discovered in her fashionable home today. An inquest was ordered by authorities, who said they doubted an earlier theory Mrs. McDonald died from alcoholism.

They said they sought Joseph Murray, 44. He was with the woman, they said, until a physician pronounced her dead. Then he vanished. Murray is said to be a former shoe salesman from Boston, and met Mrs. McDonald in Hollywood shortly after her husband was killed in the World War.

Smithsonian May Get Post-Gatty Airplane

New York, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The famous airplane, Winnie Mae, in which Wiley Post and Harold Gatty circled the globe in little more than eight and a half days, may be turned over to the Smithsonian Institution, at Washington, D. C., to join the relics of other historic flights.

Before the two fliers left this morning for Winston-Salem, N. C., where they will open a lecture tour of the South, they revealed that a subscription was being raised to purchase the plane from them and present it to the institution.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Nov. 21.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Albert Ballin, from Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Stuttgart, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.

Leviathan, from Southampton; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.

American Merchant, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.

Marques de Comillas, from Barcelona; due at pier 8, East River, Monday.

Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.

Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

Augustus, from Genoa; due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.

Andania, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

President Monroe, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.

STATE DEPUTY

FRED J. RICE.

Scion of Governor Confesses Killings

Tennesseean Describes Kidnaping and Murder of Two Men.

Memphis, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Ishan G. Harris, 88, a great-grandson of Tennessee's Civil War governor of the same name, confessed today, authorities said, that he participated in the kidnaping and slaying of a farmer and a Negro, whose bodies were found near here yesterday.

Sheriff W. J. Bacon quoted Harris as saying he was one of a group of men who kidnaped J. D. Smith, the farmer, Thursday night, took him a mile from his home and fired seven shots into his body. The sheriff said he denied actual responsibility for firing the shots that caused death, saying the other men did that.

Sheriff Bacon said Harris also told him he participated in the slaying of Earl Sheridan, the Negro. He said he killed them because they insulted his wife, the sheriff added.

Austrian Areas Ready To Give Otto Citizenship

Innsbrueck, Austria, Nov. 21 (A.P.). Fifty Tyrolese communities today declared their readiness to bestow rights of ordinary citizenship on young Prince Otto, of Hapsburg, to facilitate a legitimist plan to bring the former royal family back to Austria.

Prince Otto, claimant to the Austrian throne, is a student at the University of Louvain, in Belgium. He is living there with his mother, former Empress Zita. There have been frequent reports that he and his mother were preparing for his restoration.

KAHN on 7th St.

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$300 Blue-white Perfect Solitaire Diamond Ring; weight about 1 carat. Must sacrifice $150

$550 Gorgeous 1¼ Carat Solitaire Diamond Ring. Platinum mounting set with 14 diamonds. Unusual bargain $350

DIAMOND EARRINGS — Weight over 2 carats. Cost $550. Party must sacrifice $375

DIAMOND CHANNEL WEDDING RING—Solid platinum set with 35 extra large size diamonds. Bargain $48

1 carat and 12 points Solitaire Diamond Ring. Must be sold at once $100

DIAMOND BRACELET, $900. Most gorgeous solid platinum flexible bracelet set with 137 square and marquise diamonds. Must sacrifice $550

A small deposit will reserve your selection until Christmas

KAHN OPTICAL CO.

617 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

(BETWEEN F AND G STREETS)

MOTHER or DAUGHTER

. . . we have the style of glasses most becoming to their age and features. No one minds wearing "good looking" glasses . . . and, in addition to appearance, Leese glasses are fitted and adjusted properly.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.

Consult our experts if you are dissatisfied with your present glasses.

M. A. Leese Optical Co.

614 Ninth St. N.W.

L. L. PERKINS

I WILL BOND YOU.

United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. Phone National 0913. Southern Bldg.

Intestinal Infection Is Responsible for Much Suffering

You can readily trace much indigestion, flatulency, constipation, toxemia, hyperacidity, some forms of colitis, headaches and rheumatism to presence of poison-breeding germs in the intestines. The way to overcome these ailments from this cause is to rid the intestinal tract of the infecting germs, which can be done with LACTOBACILLUS (L-A) ACIDOPHILUS. The L-A Brand is the most efficacious. Delivered —Culture or Milk—to any local address.

NAT. VACCINE & ANTITOXIN INST., 1515 YOU St. North 0089.

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610 H STREET, N.E.

LINCOLN 10200

ALWAYS OPEN

Kann's

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

Street Floor

Fourth Floor

Most Remarkable Value of Its Kind We've Ever Offered!

All-Wool 52x72-Inch Genuine Velva-Sheen

Royal Windsor

MOTOR ROBES

Use Them Also for Football, Winter Sports—Spare Blankets, Etc. Three More Days at $4.95

—You'll certainly say that these are exceptionally fine robes to sell at such an attractive low price! They are full-size robes, 52x72 inches, in reversible two-color combinations and made of a long-wearing all-wool fabric with a particularly fine sheen and nap that will not wear off. The four yards of American Woolen Co.'s Velva-Sheen alone used in each robe would cost about $20.00! They are distinctive, dignified, luxurious, and will make lovely Christmas gifts.

On Sale Street Floor and Fourth Floor

S. Kann Sons Co., 8th and Pa. Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Please send me.....Royal Windsor Motor Robes at $4.95 as checked below. (The most practical color combination is black-and-navy. Also limited quantities of navy-and-gray, navy-and-brown, navy-and-maroon, black-and-maroon.) Please specify choice below.

Name .....

Address .....

Charge ( ) Cash ( ) C. O. D. ( )

Quantity

First Choice .....( )

Second Choice .....( )

Third Choice .....( )

Fashionable Satin Blousettes

—Beautiful white and eggshell colored satin blousettes, in sleeveless, long and cap sleeved styles. Sizes 36 to 42—Street Floor. **$2.95**

Visit Our Gift Bazar Second Floor

Kann's

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

Santa Claus Is in Toyland. Bring the Kiddies to Meet Him.

Handmade Handkerchiefs

—White handkerchiefs, with imitation Appenzell and Porto Rican hand-embroidery in all corners. Also with Porto Rican or Chinese colored embroidery and patches. **6 for $1**

Street Floor.

Rough Wool and Boucle

COATS

Finer Furs and Finer Fabrics than are usually found at this price and fashioned in smart new styles.

Are Here at Only—

$38

—Coats of exceptional quality are offered in this sale. The rough wools and boucles of the better grades have been most expertly fashioned in the new, slenderizing pencil silhouette, with all the new sleeve and collar styles. The fur trimmings, too, add to the impression of high quality. The colors include—

Brown, Rust, Green, Black, Spanish Tile, Cavalier Blue

Misses', Women's, Little Women's and Extra Sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor

American Made, $1.95 to $2.95

SILKS at $1.69 YARD

Mallinson's Brocade Silk Voile *39 inches wide*
39-in. "Marillyn" Satin Crepe
39-in. "Stehlis" Lucky Crepe
33-in. Metal Brocades

—Four of the most fashionable fabrics for winter costumes—shown in the newest colorings for daytime and evening wear.

A Special Purchase of $1.00 to $1.39

Plain and Printed Silks

39-Inch Silk Canton Crepe
39-Inch Washable Flat Crepe
39-Inch Lovely Brocade Satin
39-Inch Printed Silk Crepe
39-Inch Plain Silk Chiffon
39-Inch Lustrous Panne Satin
39-Inch Chiffon Dress Taffeta
39-Inch All-Silk Crepe Satin

89c YARD

—Silks for every purpose—New colors and new designs.

Silk Back Transparent Velvet

—A beautiful, lustrous quality, in wine, brown, green, purple, white, jade, peach, pink and black. 39 inches wide. **$2.95 yd.**

Heavy All Rayon Crepe and Celanese "Ninon"

—The Rayon crepes are in unusually lovely Autumn shades and pastel tints. The Celanese "Ninon" is shown in colors that are especially lovely for draperies, as well as frocks. 39 in. wide. **49c yd.**

The Crepe was 69c yd. The "Ninon" was 98c yd.

25c "Billie" Broadcloth Prints

—Charming new designs, and plain colors, guaranteed fast. A dress pattern will make a nice Christmas gift! **19c yd.**

$2.00 and $2.50 Wool Goods

—54-in. sheer crepes, fine tweeds, chiffon crepes, wool velvets, fine suedes and smart coatings in the season's popular colors and black. **$1.59 yd.**

Wool Goods are now in a new location next to silk department

39c Lustrous Rayon Satin

—In a full range of colors for draperies, spreads, comforts, pillows, slips, etc. 40 in. wide. **29c yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor

For Home Decorations—For Christmas Gifts!

A SALE OF ART GOODS

—Just note the values—then check off what you want—and come down early tomorrow to make your selections.

Fancy Pillows
94c
—Rose, rust, green, gold and red colored pillows of lustrous fabrics. Filled with kapok.

Table Scarfs
79c
—Tapestry and velour scarfs in assorted sizes and colors—some trimmed with braid.

Boudoir Pillows
$1.00
—Lace and organdy pilows in pastel shades — plain or rainbow effects. Assorted shapes. Kapok filled.

Chinese Pieces
59c
—Striking Chinese embroidered pieces, suitable for use on radios, end tables, etc. A special value.

Boudoir Dolls
$2.98
—Fancy dolls dressed in rose, green, and orchid. Choice of white, black or blonde hair.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

For Your Thanksgiving Table—Double Damask

PATTERN CLOTHS

72x90-In. Cloth
$4.25

22-Inch Napkins
$4.25 doz.

Our Own Importation From Belfast, Ireland

—Beautiful cloths at prices that will enable any one to own them. Choice of six charming patterns—Filigree, Mosaic, Vanbrugh, Chrysanthemum, Mayfair, Vogue and Rose-and-Fern.

Kann's Street Floor

72x72-in. Double Damask Cloths .....Now $3.50
72x108-in. Double Damask Cloths .....Now $5
72x72-in. Extra Heavy Cloths .....Now $4.00
72x90-in. Extra Heavy Cloths .....Now $5.00
72x108-in. Extra Heavy Cloths .....Now $6.00
22x22-in. Extra Heavy Napkins .....Now, dozen, $5.00

Sale! CAST ALUMINUM

Cooking Utensils at Half or Less

—The values we quote represent the house-to-house canvassers' prices; which are given to indicate the savings possible in this sale. Every piece is brand new, and perfect, but because of a special purchase from the manufacturers you have the opportunity to—SAVE HALF AND MORE.

$7.50 Oval Roasters $2.98
$10 Paneled Tea Kettles $2.98
$7.50 12-Cup Coffee Pots $2.98
$2.98 Reversible Griddles 98c
$7 50 5-Qt. Dutch Ovens $2.98

Skillets without covers.....59c, 79c and $1.29
Skillet Covers to fit Skillets.....59c, 79c, 98c
$9 Triplicate Sauce Pans $4.95
2-Qt. Covered Sauce Pans $1.29
3-Qt. Covered Sauce Pans $1.79
4-Qt. Covered Sauce Pans $2.29

Kann's—Third Floor

Washed American Oriental RUGS—$55

9x12-Ft. Size

Use our Budget Plan if preferred

27x54 in. Size at $5.95

Our Reg. $85 Grade

—These are not the ordinary American Oriental rugs, but the newer types. These handsome rugs are reproductions of real Oriental designs and colors.

Bagdad Seamless Wilton Rugs

8¼x10½ ft. and 9x12 ft. Sizes

—Beautiful rugs in Oriental designs, and rich colorings. Suitable for almost any room in the house. Have one in time to smarten up the home for Thanksgiving Day.

$49.95

6x9 ft. Rugs...$33.50 **36x36 in. Rugs.$10.50** **27x54 in. Rugs..$6.50**

Kann's—Third Floor

SALE! "LANE" CEDAR CHESTS

Six Styles Made to Sell at $39.95 to $49.95

$24.50 ***All Are 48 Inches Long***

—Genuine walnut veener with cedar linings. In the collection are window seat effects, console, and lowboy styles; highly decorated, some with hand-carved trimmings, all in beautiful panel styles. Each chest is strongly constructed. Guaranteed moth proof chests. Buy them now for Christmas gifts. A reasonable deposit will reserve your choice for later delivery.

Kann's—Third Floor

Buy on our Budget Plan if you prefer

4 Big Specials in Wheel TOYS

—Each of these four toys is offered at a very special price. Buy them now and put them away until Christmas.

Velocipedes

3 Sizes, for Children 2 to 10 Years

$5.29

—The front wheels have full ball bearings—the frames are finished in a bright Chinese red with white stripes, and they are equipped with one-inch auto-tread tires.

Coaster Wagons

Made of Steel or Wood

$3.48

—The "Murray Flyer" is of steel finished in red with name printed in cream; the Reliance Coaster is of wood. Rubber tires.

$5 "Ace" Autos

Finished in Red

$3.94

—The body is enclosed so that tots of 1 to 4 can't fall out. The pedals are adjustable and the 8-in. double disc wheels have ½-in. rubber tires.

Doll Carriages

To Take Dolly Riding

$1.94 *With Rubber Tires*

—Good looking steel frame carriages with flat fiber trimmings, in beige, buff and blue finishes. Of course they are rubber tired.

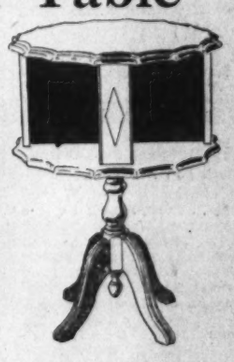
Kann's—Fourth Floor

This Beautiful Revolving

Book Table

With Four Book Compartments

$9.75



—The graceful round revolving book racks, with Duncan Phyfe legs and four spacious sections for books. They will make charming, practical gifts.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Regular $6.95 Leather

Suit Cases $4.95

—Smart, sturdy black or tan split cowhide cases, with leather handles, double locks, sewed on hinge, shirred top pockets and two end pockets. Choice of the 18, 20 and 22 inch sizes. Ideal for week-end and overnight trips.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

JUDGE TO CONDEMN BEATING BY POLICE

Prosecution Granted Ruling in Trial of Patrolmen in Harker Case.

Even though James Henry Harker were guilty of the robbery for which he was held on suspicion by police, there would be no justification for the beating which he claims to have received, Justice James M. Proctor will advise the "police brutality" jury tomorrow.

This was an important prosecution prayer, granted yesterday in the trial of First Precinct Policemen James Mostyn, W. T. Burroughs, W. R. Laflin and W. C. Grooms.

However, evidence tending to show that Harker has a criminal record and that he actually committed the offense may be weighed by the jury in determining the credibility of his testimony against the officers.

The jury also must find all of the defendants equally culpable, if they find one guilty of beating the complainant and find that the others were present and "aided, abetted, assisted, incited or connived" at such beating, the court will charge.

One of Prosecutor Rover's prayers was amended so as to let the jury determine whether a piece of rubber hose is a "dangerous weapon," as contended in bringing a felony count against the defendants.

Final arguments will be presented to the jury tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The jury will then retire to consider its verdict.

Drug Trade Convention Will Open Here Dec. 9

Legislation affecting the various branches of the drug industry will be discussed here December 9, when delegates from the national associations of pharmacists, manufacturers, wholesalers, teachers and pharmacy boards attend the national drug trade conference at the Hotel Washington.

For more than fifteen years the conference has been an annual event, offering opportunity for exchange of views among representatives of the drug trade and professional pharmacy. Carsch P. Frailey, executive vice president of the American Drug Manufacturers' Association, is president of the conference.

Services Are Held For E. J. McQuade

Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery After Rites in St. Thomas Apostle Church.

Funeral services were held in St. Thomas Apostle Church yesterday for Edward J. McQuade, president of the Liberty National Bank, who was killed in a 400-foot fall from the roof of the Baltimore Trust Building in Baltimore Thursday.

Mr. McQuade was buried in Rock Creek Cemetery. He was president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, which was represented at the funeral services by the following members:

Corcoran Thom, president American Security & Trust Co.; William D. Hoover, president National Savings & Trust; George E. Fleming, vice president Union Trust; John Poole, president Federal-American; Robert V. Fleming, president Riggs National Bank; H. H. McKee, president National Capital; George W. White, president National Metropolitan; Joshua Evans, jr., president District National; Victor B. Deyber, president Second National; Lanier P. McLachlen, president McLachlen Banking Corporation; Frank J. Stryker, president Columbia National, and Francis G. Addison, jr., president Security Savings & Commercial.

Albert H. Harris, Rail Official, Dies

Vice President of New York Central Also Held Many Directorates.

New York, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Albert Hall Harris, 71, vice president and chairman of the executive committee of the New York Central Railroad, died of a heart attack at his home here early today. Harris was born in Rochester, N. Y. He married Hebe Magee Beach, of Watkins, N. Y.

Besides his office with the New York Central lines, Harris was a director of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the First National Bank of Chicago, the American Express Co. and others.

He was a trustee of the University of Rochester and a member of the State Bar Association.

RITES FOR COL. C. C, SMITH

Eighth Corps Adjutant General to Be Buried in Arlington.

Funeral services for Col. Charles Curtis Smith, adjutant general of the Eighth Corps Area, who died at Fort Sam Houston on November 12, will be held tomorrow morning at Arlington National Cemetery at 11:45 o'clock from the Fort Myer gate. Full military honors will be accorded Col. Smith.

Pallbearers include Col. John C. Wade, Col. William B. Wallace, Col. William Lay Patterson, Col. Andrew D. Chaffin, Col. John B. Shuman, Col. James M. Petty, Col. Frank C. Burnett, Col. A. Owen Seaman, Col. William W. Taylor, Col. Clifford C. Early, Maj. Robert C. Cotton and Maj. Rollo C. Ditto.

Director of A. A. A. Is Dead.

Pittsfield, Mass., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Thomas F. Eckert, jr., whose father was president of the Western Union Telegraph Co., died at his country home here today. Mr. Eckert, a director of the American Automobile Association, had been in failing health for several years.

Former Prussian Official Dies.

Brandenburg, Germany, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Friedrich Wilhelm von Loebell, 76, former Prussian minister of the interior, died today. He came into prominence in 1925, when by his creation of the so-called Reichs bloc he insured the election of President von Hindenburg.

Gen. Von Mudra Is Dead.

Schwerin, Germany, Nov. 21 (A.P.). Gen. Bruno von Mudra, who commanded an army corps at Longwy and in the Argonne in the World War, died today at the age of 80. He was a carpenter's son, ennobled shortly before the World War began.

THE NEW CINEMA OFFERINGS

EARLE

"LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD." First National picturization of the play, "The Poor Nut," by J. C. and Elliott Nugent, adapted to the screen by Robert Lord, starring Joe E. Brown, supported by Ruth Hall, Dorothy Lee, Eddie Nugent, Edward Woods, Wade Boteler, John Barrington and William Burress. Directed by Mervyn LeRoy. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

All of the optimism, so enthusiastically exuded by Joe E. Brown with regard to this feature, during his recent visit in person to the Capital, is completely and amusingly justified by the comic excellence of his performance in the picture.

Here for the first time on the screen, to the best of my knowledge, the former acrobat and musical comedy dancing star is afforded the opportunity to undertake a legitimate and sustained characterization, in no way dependent for effect upon the cavernous dimensions of his mouth or any other physical peculiarity or individual idiosyncrasy. That opportunity he clutches avidly by the scruff of the neck and beats into utter subjugation on the campus of the University of Southern California, masquerading, for the nonce, as a coeducational institution of higher learning somewhere in the State of Ohio.

Brown is cast in the eccentric but fruitful role of a young introvert suffering from an almost fatal attack of inferiority complex. Botany is his obsession until he falls in love with the newspaper photographs of a beauty prize winner in a rival college. As a sop to his suppressed desires and impeding inhibitions, he writes her amorous letters—with no intention of mailing them—describing himself as a big campus-and-fraternity man, star track athlete and everything else that he would like to be, but isn't. Through inadvertence on his part, and an ill-judged eagerness to be of help on his landlady's, one of the letters is posted and the object of Mr. John Augustus Miller's secret infatuation comes to town with her fiance, the star track man of the competitive institution, to get a peek at this new Adonis.

She finds him clerking in a book store, along with an old classmate of her own in boarding school, and from that point on it exceedingly behooves young Mr. Miller to get out there on that track and set the cinders on fire! How, when and why, he does lend unaccustomed zest and flavor to by far the best vehicle Joe E. Brown has had.

He plays the role of the botanical wizard and social dud legitimately, consistently and convulsingly. When he emerges from his gruelling experience among the seasoned athletes with his ego functioning properly and his "libido turned outward," it is a new John Augustus Miller that strides into the University Book Shop—and how! It is a new Joe E. Brown, as a matter of fact, throughout the movement of the film—a comedian of intelligence, instinctive timing and fine resource, not merely a clown.

The supporting cast is in the main well chosen to do justice to a light and fast-moving comedy. Ruth Hall, as John Miller's real but unrealized inspiration, is attractive and adequate, but Dorothy Lee, as the visiting youngster with the yen for psychoanalysis, it seemed to me, was conspicuously and hopelessly miscast. She is not up to her lines by a solid year of expert coaching. Eddie Nugent and Edward Woods, as rival athletes; John Harrington and Wade Boteler, coaches, and William Burress, owner of the book store, are important figures in a well-directed and expertly photographed bit of frivolous footage.

One of the surprises of the stage portion of the entertainment is the versatile pastiming of Jane and Katherine Lee, only a few years ago the precocious and world-famous "darlings of the screen." These two gifted young women now present smart and sophisticated songs, dances and repartee, with a little deft guitaring added for good measure. They are vivacious, vivid and provocative. And what a hit!

The costellar attraction is Little Jack Little, radio and recording artist, who returns to repeat his earlier success in a pianologue that is wired through a receiving set and amplified for audience consumption. His repertoire is varied and his style unique, but it would still be well to avoid the repetition of a song that Walter O'Keffe has already sung from the screen in a Vitaphone skit, as happened yesterday afternoon.

Sylvia and Clemence, two agile dancers and dynamic comediennes, and the Andrini Brothers, guitarists and banjoists, offer a breezy revuelet in "Stepping Out" and Bob, Bob and Bobbie—one of them being a well-trained dog—perform rapid-fire feats of juggling.

The bill is completed by Mr. O'Keffe's Vitaphone playet, "The Smart Set-Up," taking a lusty punch at smug "society;" a Merrie Melody cartoon, "Hittin' the Trail for Hallelujah Land," the Graham McNamee Newsreel, Thanksgiving greetings and orchestral prelude.

You can't go wrong on this one.

METROPOLITAN

"SHERLOCK HOLMES' FATAL HOUR." Twickenham Studios picturization of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Final Problem" and "The Empty House," starring Arthur Wontner, supported by an all-English cast. Directed by Leslie S. Hiscott. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Dorothea Lewis.

Mildly interesting and nicely spoken, this verbose hands-across-the-sea product drags itself wearily across an American screen. It is far too slow, talky and unimaginative. And any mystery at all.

Our English friends of the Twickenham Studios set out to show us everything, and then, to make doubly sure that we would be six or seven steps ahead of Dr. Watson (which is quite proper), and at least hard enough on the heels of Sherlock Holmes to cast our shadows ahead of him (which will just never do), they tell us all about all they have just shown us. The result is a nightmare with the lights on full.

Staged entirely within doors and lacking any vestige of the grand hurly-burly melodramatics of so many Holmes' stories, this does not relate, as you would think from the title, the demise of Holmes or Doyle's conveniently-contrived disappearance of the great Sherlock, though Moriarity is after him right enough. It could more properly be called "The Fatal Hour of Prof. Moriarity."

Bank robberies—in which nothing seems stolen—murders, and cheating at cards are arrayed against Sherlock in this tale which unfortunately seems "elementary." Not once doMoriarity'smachinations present any problem of proper magnitude for Sherlock's subtle solutions. So, not needing brilliance, poor Holmes loses that glamor we grew up on.

Arthur Wontner gives us an academic Holmes. The pipe, the violin, the "elementaries" are all here, along with the deductions, of which there are too few. He is natural, sincere; he is likeable and clever, but he abjures histrionics and in such total disregard of acting tricks, does not quite make Holmes the personality he always should be. The charm somehow is missing.

Dr. Watson has grown dapper. Shed a tear. He no longer puffs as he climbs the stairs. Our handkerchief. Dr. Watson has lost his very own individual sense of humor. Break down and weep. In short, the beloved doctor, as Jan Fleming plays him, is handsome, well spoken, attractive, a trifle on the dumb side, but not our stodgy old friend.

Of all the cast, Norman McKinnell, as Col. Henslowe, with his delightful brogue, mannerisms and surprises, and Minnie Hayner, as Holmes' landlady, delicious and so like our Beryl Mercer, seem the only ones not too every-day naturally natural.

Jane Welsh, as Kathleen Adair, is very pretty and good, and Leslie Perrins is attractive as her weak brother. And the whole company proves that British voices are more American than some of our American ones.

England has gone realistic on Sherlock until the few unreal touches—disguised figures, dark stairways, voices speaking from the walls, become, when face to face with the determined reality of the whole, a bit ridiculous and archaic.

One of those amusing song cartoons, "Kitty From Kansas City," lingtens the bill, and oh girls!—that's Rudy hiding behind the moustachio. The newsreel is unusually interesting with our very favorite announcer, that enthusiastic young Italian, describing one scene.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS EXCEED 1930 TOTAL

Capital Banks Will Pay Out $8,500,000 to 100,000 Club Members.

Local Christmas savings club payments this year, aggregating $8,500,000, will exceed the amount made last year by $600,000. Christmas savings clubs of 30 District banks will disburse next week, to nearly 100,000 members, the largest total ever paid out by them at one time in the city. The average amount will be $86, although the range will be from checks of $25 to the largest of $1,000 per member.

In making the announcement, Eliot H. Thomson, Washington Loan & Trust Co., chairman of the advertising committee of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, stated that the popularity of the Christmas Club idea has been vastly increased by the informative cooperative campaigns of the association, which were inaugurated in 1925.

Record Last Year.

In the previous year, 49,385 members accumulated $3,001,000. Since that time membership has doubled, while the aggregate total has increased almost threefold.

While Washington's average has in recent years usually exceeded the Nation-wide average per member, stability of conditions in the Capital City are indicated by the fact that this year it is $36 more than the national average of $50. This factor is considered a most favorable indication for business during the coming shopping season.

An analysis of statistics obtainable indicate a more or less fixed distribution of the vast sums of Christmas savings disbursed each year. Twenty-five per cent, it is stated, goes into permanent investments or savings accounts; 20 per cent into payments of life insurance premiums, payments on mortgages and other fixed obligations, leaving approximately 55 per cent for purchases in stores or Christmas gifts.

Accounts' Mortality Drops.

Mortality of Christmas savings accounts has fallen below expectations, and bankers believe that the 1932 club is likely to run far ahead of previous experience. The new clubs will be opened at all of the banks on Monday, November 30, and opportunity to join them will end January 15. In addition to the 30 banks who have been operating Christmas clubs, the Liberty National Bank, will enroll members in a club for the ensuing year.

Membership in a Christmas club, it is explained by Mr. Thomson, is divided into classes based upon the amount of the weekly payments, which range from $1 to $20 per week. In a few banks, weekly payments of 50 cents are accepted, but the popular demand is for the larger amounts. Interest at 3 per cent is added upon completion of the deposits within the specified time limits.

The District of Columbia Bankers Association is planning to conduct its regular educational Christmas club campaign in the newspapers beginning at the coming week-end. It has been found most effective in bringing the public to an appreciation of the advantages of membership.

Detroit Hospitals Cut Rates.

Detroit, (U.P.).—Reduced rates are in effect at major Detroit hospitals. Grace Hospital reductions range from 10 to 50 per cent. Maternity ward cases and laboratory fees have been reduced at Providence Hospital 50 per cent. The Woman's Hospital, Harper Hospital and Henry Ford Hospital have announced cut rates for

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931.
COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Assignment for Monday, November 23: Law, equity and criminal published Saturday, November 21.

Proceedings for Friday, November 20:

MOTIONS COURT—Mr. Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 14010. Lunacy in re Heinrich Meyn; James E. Shifflette appointed guardian ad litem.

No. 78912. George F. Morrison vs. Thomas F. Wrenn; judgment for defendant on demurrer and reference to auditor. Appeal noted. Attys., J. N. Halper—W. G. Gardiner.

No. 79314. H. P. Ganss, trustee, vs. White Co.; demurrer to amended replication overruled. Attys., M. P. Friedlander—C. B. Garnett.

No. 80412. U. S. Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Co. vs. Maryland Casualty Co.; motion to strike declaration overruled. Atty., John W. Fihelly.

No. 80392. William J. Dante vs. Edward A. Garvey; motion for particulars granted. Attys., George E. Sullivan—L. A. Widmeyer.

No. 80300. Harvey H. Moffett vs. Joseph L. Backovan; motion for particulars overruled. Attys., F. B. and C. B. Rhodes—H. M. Frampton, Charles Linkins.

No. 53456. Elizabeth E. Taylor vs. Elmer H. Taylor; alimony pending hearing. Attys., Casteel & King—W. A. Coombe.

No. 51951. Annie M. Russell vs. James M. Russell; returnable December 4. Attys., C. E. Paine—H. A. Schweinhaut.

No. 53643. Decatur Corporation vs. Edson W. Briggs Co.; decree dismissing bill. Atty., Samuel F. Beach.

No. 52088. Evalyn Lucille W. McLean vs. Edward B. McLean; Leon Tobriner permitted to withdraw as attorney for defendant. Attys., F. J. Hogan, A. W. Fox, N. L. Hartson et al.

No. 47872. Milbe Rollings vs. Harry W. Rollings; judgment on mandate Court of Appeals. Attys., Hawken & Havell—Jeffords & Dutton.

No. 49516. Warren W. Biggs vs. Dewey & Co.; sale ratified and reference to auditor. Attys., Rossa F. Downing—B. G. Ostmann et al.

No. 53674. Herbert S. Ward vs. E. D. Hathaway et al.; continued to December 2. Attys., T. H. Patterson—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

No. 53628. Sophie Schleith vs. John J. Schleith; motion for alimony denied. Atty., John D. Sadler.

No. 52720. Harriet R. Whitaker vs. Alexander Farhood et al.; party plaintiff substituted and motion for receiver denied. Attys., J. N. Halper—F. T. Fuller.

No. 52569. Emma Crone vs. Howard Sutherland; decree dismissing bill; appeal noted. Attys., Baker, Selby & Rutter—Leo A. Rover.

No. 52444. Lizzie A. Roberts vs. Marion Fadeley; investment authorized; payment of commission ordered; reference to auditor. Attys., F. C. Stetson.

No. 53584. Consolidated Supply Co. vs. District of Columbia; motion to dismiss bill sustained; 10 days to amend. Attys., A. M. Goldstein, J. B. Stein—R. E. Lynch.

No. 2500. Bankruptcy in re Sarah Levy; discharge ordered. Attys., Tobriner & Graham—W. B. Guy.

No. 7789. Lunacy in re Orville A. Smith; additional allowance granted.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding; Richard J. Kirkland, clerk.

No. 79808. Mary J. Durkee vs. Charles Hunt; death of defendant suggested and cause abated; judgment heretofore entered vacated. Attys., T. Morris Wampler, Joseph C. Turco.

No. 52760. Ruby V. Johnson vs. William N. Baldwin et al.; pro confesso set aside and final decree of August 13, 1931, with leave to file amended replication, with leave to plead thereto, &c. Attys., T. L. Smith, C. R. McAtee—Louis Ottenberg.

No. 49320. Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co. vs. Baltimore Fireproofing Co. et al.; amendment to findings of fact and conclusions of law; decree nullifying attachments in cases No. 76245, &c., and releasing Baltimore Fireproofing Co. from same and for payment of certain moneys. Attys., Peelle, Ogilby & Lesh, D. D. Drain—R. H. McNeil, G. C. Shinn et al.

No. 53437. Paramount Drug Co. vs. American Security & Trust Co., trustee, et al.; case heard and decree for defendant to be signed. Attys., C. V. Imlay—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

CIRCUIT COURT 3—Mr. Justice O. R. Luhring presiding; Charles B. Coffin, clerk.

No. 76378. Marion E. Peckham vs. Century Homes Corp.; trial resumed and jury respited to Monday. Attys., W. Bissell Thomas—Francis W. Hill, jr., Henry A. Scheinhaut.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Russell P. Belew, clerk.

No. 52017. Florence V. Shorb vs. Earl G. Shorb; interlocutory decree for absolute divorce. Attys., J. D. Sadler—J. P. Bailey.

No. 51994. Thelma Eagle vs. Charles T. Eagle; interlocutory decree for absolute divorce. Atty., H. M. Fowler.

No. 52275. Marie Stretmater vs. Clifford M. Stretmater; stricken from calendar. Attys., G. D. Horning—Raymond Neudecker.

No. 47639. Mary O. Sherwood vs. Joseph A. Sherwood; interlocutory decree for divorce. Atty., P. J. Sedgwick.

No. 52416. Audrey N. Mitchell vs. Oscar C. Mitchell; cause dismissed with attorney's fee. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—W. A. Coombe.

No. 52274. Nancy King vs. Ray L. Wilbur, &c.; motion to dismiss granted; appeal noted. Attys., F. H. Clements, L. H. Cole—O. H. Graves.

No. 50438. William F. Thomas vs. Sallie B. Thomas; cause dismissed with costs against plaintiff. Atty., Norman B. Landreau.

No. 51784. Dorothy M. Deroski vs. Stanley J. Deroski; stricken from calendar. Atty., H. M. Fowler.

DISTRICT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox presiding; Williams F. Lemon, clerk.

No. 2101. In re Piney Branch road; hearing resumed and continued to Monday next at 1:30 p. m. Attys., W. W. Bride, W. L. Fowler—Louis Ottenberg, F. M. Sullivan, C. E. Shreve et al.

No. 1989. In re Jefferson Junior High School; verdict of jury submitted. Atty., Thomas F. Cameron.

No. 2100. In re Wisconsin avenue; continued to November 25 at 1:30 p. m. Attys., Thomas F. Cameron—J. C. Wilkes.

Assignment for Monday, November 23: No. 2120 at 10 a. m., No. 2101 at 1:30 p. m., No. 2123 at 10 a. m.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice James M. Proctor presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

No. 50831. U. S. vs. Roy Moore; warrant issued for grand larceny.

No. 51163. U. S. vs. James A. Mostyn et al.; assault, dangerous weapon, &c.; trial resumed and jury respited to Saturday. Attys., James A. O'Shea, John H. Burnett, Alfred Goldstein, Frank J. Kelly.

Assignment for Saturday November 21: Case on trial.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts presiding; M. Lee Ashford, clerk.

Lunacy hearings were held.

No. 51212. U. S. vs. William Henry Frazier; murder first degree; sentenced on manslaughter plea to 30 years in penitentiary. Atty., John H. Wilson.

No. 51292. U. S. vs. Lajoie Aaron Cooper; sentenced to penitentiary for five years. Attys., B. Emerson, jr., Harold Stephenson.

No. 51301. U. S. vs. Albro L. Stewart; housebreaking; sentenced to penitentiary for two years.

No. 51311. U. S. vs. John A. Woods; assault, &c.; sentenced to penitentiary for three years.

No. 51309. U. S. vs. Arthur E. French; joy ridins; sentenced to penitentiary for five years.

No. 51322. U. S. vs. Walter Hubert Sablott, &c.; forgery and uttering; sentenced to penitentiary for three years.

No. 51323. U. S. vs. Frank W. Bailey, &c.; forgery and uttering; sentenced to penitentiary for five years.

No. 50933. U. S. vs. John E. Green; embezzlement; sentenced to penitentiary for one year and a day. Atty., Jacob N Halper.

No. 51229. U. S. vs. Joseph Thomas Hammond; assault; sentenced to penitentiary for one year and a day. Atty., A. W. Scott.

No. 50548. U. S. vs. Wade Hampton Lynn; nonsupport; probation for one year.

No. 51248. U. S. vs. Frank Morgan; housebreaking; probation. Atty., A. A. Jones.

No. 51325. U. S. vs. Bernard Simpson, &c.; violation 21; sentenced to jail for three months.

No. 51228. U. S. vs. Leroy Morrison; defendant surrendered and committed and surety exonerated.

Assignment for Monday, November 23: Rheem cases to be continued on hearing

LAWSUITS.

No. 80525. The Washington Market Co. to use of Edwin Lee vs. Dr. Williams I. Robey; damages, $50,000. Attys., C. B. Tebbs, F. H. Myers.

No. 80526. Wm. Sidney Fritter, &c., vs. W. Coleman Nevils et al.; damages, $2,000. Attys., Offutt, Imlay & Snyder—A. A. O'Donnell.

No. 80527. Allen A. Weathersby vs. Independent Taxi Owners Assn. et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Vivian O. Hill.

No. 80528. Joseph Kocsis vs. Herald Harbor, Inc.; damages, $10,000. Attys., John P. Jones, D. G. Galotta.

No. 80529. Thomas J. Coonan vs. U. S. A.; policy. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

No. 80530. John Carter vs. U. S. A.; policy. Atty., John R. Bentley.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT.

No. 1361. N. J. Ward, &c., vs. G. F. Roit; judgment, Municipal Court, $226. Atty., J. L. Goldman.

MECHANICS' LIENS.

No. 14907. Dyer Bros. vs. Harry and Anna Yadkowsky, 1030 4½ st. sw., $101.30.

No. 14908. Bellman Heating Co. vs. Katie Bell, 1024 Fairmont st. nw., $324.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 53704. Frank Portch et al. vs. Elsie Coates et al.; partition. Atty., William A. Lee.

No. 53705. Mary C. Sutton vs. James T. Sutton; limited divorce. Attys., Perry W. Howard, G. E. C. Hayes.

No. 53706. Gertrude Armstrong vs. Melville Robert Armstrong et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., A. Lyman.

No. 53707. Mayflower Hotel Corp. vs. U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. et al.; injunction. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch.

No. 53708. Walter Memorial Baptist Church vs. Edward Holman et al.; injunction. Atty., Malcolm T. Daniels.

No. 53709. Jose Bilasco vs. W. N. Doak et al.; injunction. Atty., A. E. Cook.

UNITED STATES COURT OF CUSTOMS AND PATENT APPEALS.

Proceedings of Friday, November 20, 1931.

PATENTS.
ERRATA.

No. 2748. Lee De Forest vs. Freeman H. Owens. Photographic printing machines. The entry should be "Petition of appellee for rehearing denied."

No. 2785. Jacob J. Reusch vs. Howard L. Fischer. Stenciling apparatus. Opinion per curiam. Petition of appellee stricken for noncompliance with rule VII.

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"All Over Town"
The Better to Serve You

Protect Your Dog's Health With
Glovers Medicines

Dogs need medicine just as a human being does. If your dog is moping around and not eating, treat it now before the condition gets serious. Glovers Dog Medicines are famous throughout the dog world. These medicines were originally prescribed by a prominent veterinarian whose service to the dog world is known everywhere.

65c Round Worm Vermifuge	49c
65c Round Worm Capsules	49c
65c Condition Pills	49c
65c Digestive Pills	49c
65c Laxative Pills	49c
65c Canker Wash	49c
65c Iron Tonic	49c
25c Kennel & Flea Soap	23c

NADINOLA
Bleaching Cream
50c Size.. 42c

Nadinola Bleaching Cream is recommended for clearing the skin of blemishes. You will be pleased with the result if used according to directions.

WAVE YOUR OWN HAIR

New quick-drying, greaseless fluid—the same as used by best hair-dressers. Now available for home use. Simple directions with each bottle.

WILDROOT WAVE SET
35c Size.. 29c

BALLANTINE'S
Malt Syrup
for
Unequaled Purity, Quality and Strength!

3-Lb. Can.. 49c

Ballantine's Malt Syrup is hop flavored and sealed in vacuum tins, assuring full strength, flavor and purity. The Federal Brand is dark and the Jersey Brand light.

Toe Itch
Athlete's Foot and Hand Itch

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itchings of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixons Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist. Dr. Nixons Nixoderm acts with amazing speed because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

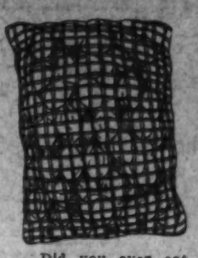
Peoples Price....95c

Paper Shell Pecans

Pound	2 Pounds	3 Pounds
35c	69c	$1.00

Pecans excel all other nuts in food value. Their flavor surpasses any nut grown in the world. The shell may be easily removed by hand.

It is as nearly a perfect food for humans as the dietary expert can find. The protein value in a pound of pecan meats is equivalent to four pounds of that found in flesh meat.



Did you ever eat a genuine Southern Paper Shell Pecan? If not, then you have missed something great.

money saving prices!

MAIL ORDERS

Add 10 per cent of total amount of order to cover cost of packing and mailing. Address Peoples Drug Store No. 6, Mail Order Department, Washington, D. C.

SPECIALS for MONDAY!

Regular $1.25 Size
Tanlac Tonic
Monday Only.... 69c
At such an extreme cut price we must make a limit of two to a customer.

Regular 70c Size
Sloan's Liniment
Monday Only.... 39c
At such an extreme cut price we must make a limit of two to a customer.

Regular 50c Size
Aqua Velva Lotion
Monday Only.... 28c
At such an extreme cut price we must make a limit of two to a customer.

Regular 25c Cake
Woodbury Soap
Monday Only.... 15c
At such an extreme cut price we must make a limit of three to a customer.

TOOTH PASTES

50c Ipana	28c
60c Forhans	34c
50c Pebeco	28c
50c Pepsodent	30c
25c Listerine	15c

HAIR TONICS

$1 Danderine	59c
50c Herpicide	39c
50c Lucky Tiger	42c
50c Vaseline	34c
$1 Vitalis	84c

FACE POWDERS

$1 Coty	67c
60c Djer-Kiss	38c
$1 Houbigant	79c
$1.50 M. Lescaut	97c
50c Nadine	42c

HEALING OINTMENTS

50c Unguentine	39c
60c Zemo	49c
60c Resinol	37c
50c Cuticura	39c
55c Wecks	42c

RELIABLE LAXATIVES

25c Beechams Pills	17c
60c Syrup Pepsin	35c
60c Syrup Figs	34c
40c Castoria	23c
25c Feenamint	17c

FOOT COMFORTS

35c Allens	29c
25c Blue Jay	21c
60c Robene	54c
E. Z. Korn Remover	35c
35c Freezone	25c

HAIR WASHES

$1 Blondex	67c
50c Mulsified	34c
50c Packers Tar	34c
50c Palmolive	29c
60c Van Ess	29c

TALCUM POWDERS

35c Azurea	27c
25c Mennens	14c
25c Squibbs	17c
$1 Houbigant	79c
25c Cuticura	21c

TOILET SOAPS

25c Cuticura	18c
10c Lifebuoy	6c
25c Packers Tar	17c
25c Woodbury	16c
25c Thompson's	18c

HEALTH TONICS

Nutraven	$1
60c Father Johns	45c
$1.25 Konjola	89c
$2 S. S. S.	$1.39
$1 Ovoferrin	72c

MOUTH WASHES

$1 Astring-O-Sol	67c
50c Lavoris	36c
$1 Listerine	68c
$1 La Lasine	59c
$1 Ideal	59c

SOOTHING LINIMENTS

60c Musco	50c
55c Japanese	50c
65c Mike Martin's	49c
$1.25 Mother's Friend	$1.05
$1 Emerald Oil	79c

An Investment in Tooth Health

$1.50 Dentox
Morning and Night Kit
For Only... 89c

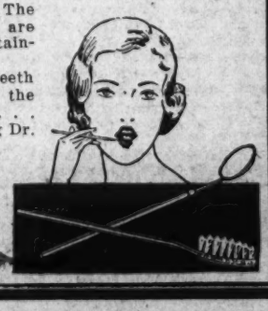
Contains two 50c Dentox Tooth Brushes and a 50c tube of Ideal Tooth Paste. By using one brush in the morning and the other in the evening the bristles have time to thoroughly dry and, therefore, do better work and last longer.

Ideal Tooth Paste has a pleasant taste and leaves the mouth clean and refreshed. Hardens the gums.

FREE! 50c Dental Mirror
Given Free With Each Purchase of a
50c Dr. West Tooth Brush
$1 Value For Only..... 45c

This famous tooth brush is scientifically designed to clean the teeth effectively both inside and out . . . penetrating every crevice and cleaning the teeth far back as easily as those in front. The bristles used are the finest obtainable.

Look at your teeth closely with the dental mirror . . . then after using Dr. West's Tooth Brush for a week examine them again . . . you will be surprised and delighted at the improvement.



For a Perfect Ending of a Perfect Thanksgiving Dinner . . .
Gold Craft Cordial Fruits
A Creation by Masters of the Art of Candy Making.

Delicious fruits, assortment of cherries, strawberries, pineapples, peaches, raisins and kumquats in a tempting cordial encased in mouth-melting chocolate. A real quality candy.

$1 Pound Package

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

2 CAUGHT IN CHASE FINED AT ROCKVILLE

Three Children Save Man in Liquor Case From 15-Month Term.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md. Telephone Wisconsin 4203.

Two men who were arrested as a result of a spectacular chase, replete with hairbreadth escapes, through Gaithersburg, Md., several weeks ago, yesterday were arraigned before Judge Charles W. Woodward in Montgomery County Police Court at Rockville, Md.

Charles Howes, of Rockville, Md., was arrested in the chase by County Policeman Ralph Howard. Charles Weadon, also of Rockville, was captured several days ago. According to Policeman Howard, he chased a car occupied by the two men for several miles through Gaithersburg and adjacent territory. In the course of the chase, Howes is alleged to have tossed out a number of jars of liquid into the road in front of the policeman. Weadon is alleged to have been the driver. Police salvaged a small portion of alleged liquor in a broken jar.

Howes paid a fine of $10 assessed on a charge of breaking glass on a public highway, but appealed a fine of $50 imposed on a charge of possession with intent to sell of liquor.

Weadon was fined $100 or three months in the House of Correction and a sentence of twelve months in the House of Correction suspended because he was the father of three children and the judge decided it would be better to permit him to remain free to support the children. He also was fined $10 on a charge of reckless driving.

Fox Hunters' Meet Begins Tomorrow

Tidewater Association Will Hold Horse Show With Its Dog Events.

Newport News, Va., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Preparations for the annual fall events of the Tidewater Fox Hunters' Association, to be held at Toano next week, beginning Monday, are rapidly nearing completion, and one of the largest gatherings in the history of the association is expected.

The opening day will be devoted to marking of dogs. On Tuesday the derby stake will be run, and in the evening the annual hunt ball will be held. On Wednesday the all-age stake will be run, continued through Thursday and Friday morning. Award of stake trophies will be made Friday afternoon.

The horse show, open only to members of the association riding horses to be actually hunted in the meet, will present five classes, saddle horses, shown at walk, trot and canter, ladies hunters, to be shown over three-foot jumps; open hunters, to be shown over four 3½-foot jumps; touch-and-out over two 3½-foot jumps, last jump to be raised 3 inches at each tie, and hunter hacks, to be shown over four 3½-foot jumps, and at walk, trot and canter.

Hagerstown Bank Asks Clients' Aid to Reopen

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 21—Mechanics Loan and Savings Bank, closed September 26, will not reopen unless 100 per cent of the depositors sign the agreement not to withdraw their money, except as stipulated, according to a letter to stockholders. The bank will liquidate, giving each depositor an equal chance, the letter continued. Some depositors had been slow in signing the agreement, it was said.

The plan under which the bank plans to reopen has the approval of the State bank commissioner, and provides for at least 80 per cent of the depositors to sign the agreement, and for $150,000 additional stock to be sold, in order to add to the capital stock of the institution.

School Plan Indorsed By Cherrydale Group

Indorsement of the plan for higher educational standards in Virginia as outlined by Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction, was given by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Cherrydale School Friday evening.

A paper on the influence of good books on character education, prepared by Miss Elizabeth Beale, was read by Miss Frances Smithers. The association announced that Tuesday will be visitors day at the school and it is hoped that the patrons will visit the school and become better acquainted with the teachers and their work.

Arlington Milk Cards Needed, Dealers Told

Warnings have been issued to dealers in Arlington County, who sell or serve milk in any manner, that unless they possess the card furnished by the county health department showing grade of milk for sale, they subject themselves to a fine.

This warning was given yesterday by State Dairy Inspector Fred Driver, who with County Sanitary Inspector Northbert Melnick, made an inspection of all places where milk is sold.

Mr. Driver stated that all stores were found in excellent condition as well as the dairies.

Hospital Head Shifted After Row With Legion

(Associated Press.)

Dr. I. R. Wagner, former head of Fort Lyons (Colo.) Veterans' Hospital, has been transferred to the Veterans' Hospital at Memphis, to succeed Dr. Eugene Davis, as head of the clinical division.

Dr. Davis' transfer was made after a controversy between him and the American Legion Post at Memphis.

Mrs. Magruder to Address Club.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder member-elect of the new county board, which replaces the present three members of the board of supervisors January 1, 1932, is announced as the principal speaker at the meeting of the Ashton Heights Womans' Club to be held tomorrow evening in the clubhouse.

Health Association Chief Leaves.

Dr. P. M. Chichester, president of the Virginia Public Health Association, will leave for Richmond tonight, where he will attend the annual meeting of the association. Officers will be elected.

Hagerstown Furniture Plant Resumes Work

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Nov. 21—approximately 125 men have been recalled by the Hagerstown Table Works, one of Hagerstown's oldest furniture manufacturing plants. The company recently received enough orders to operate with full force until far into the spring. The plant had been virtually closed for some months.

Several other furniture factories have not only been operating with forces larger than during boom periods, but have been compelled to operate a night shift to meet the Christmas trade orders.

THREE STATES HAUL WATER IN DROUGHT

Cumberland Valley Region Is Suffering Hardships as Severe as in 1930.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Nov. 21.—The Cumberland Valley and immediate sections are experiencing a drought that is forcing farmers to haul water for their stock, and is every bit as severe as the one of 1930.

Not only has Western Maryland been hard hit, but Southern Pennsylvania and Northern West Virginia, where barely an inch of rain has fallen for two months.

Scores of underground streams have gone dry, cisterns are empty and those living on farms and in small towns are experiencing as much trouble getting water as last year.

The Potomac River and its tributaries are as low as they were during the most severe period of the 1930 drought.

Hagerstown is using Potomac River water and is conserving its mountain supply. Albert Heard, water superintendent, reports many springs feeding the two reservoirs near Smithsburg have already gone dry, while J. A. Miller, Government weather observer at Keedysville, reports but .07 of an inch of rain has fallen so far this month and that scores of wells in the southern part of the county are dry and many farmers forced to haul water from larger streams for their stock.

Hagerstown has a bountiful supply of river water, however, having erected a few years ago a pumping plant on the river, which is capable of supplying a city three times the size of Hagerstown, while it has two large reservoirs in the mountains full and ready for use in any emergency.

Southern Pennsylvania, particularly in the counties bordering on the Mason and Dixon Line, have been hard hit. At Zullinger, wells have gone dry and in order to keep the school open, water has to be hauled, while many farmers in that section are hauling water for their stock.

College Inducts Dr. Roy McCusky

Inaugural Takes Place at West Virginia Wesleyan Homecoming.

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 21.—More than a thousand "Old Grads" and other friends of West Virginia Wesleyan College at Buckhannon returned there today and took part in the inauguration of Dr. Roy McCusky as president and in the annual homecoming program.

A procession formed this morning at Agnes Howard Hall and moved across the campus to Atkinson Chapel where Bishop Herbert Welch, of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, delivered the installation address. Dr. McCusky spoke on "Christian Education." A feature was the singing of "Alma Mater of the Mountains," composed by Wallace B. Fleming, former president of the college, now president of Baker University, Kansas, who made the invocation.

Dr. McCusky was pastor of Thompson Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Wheeling, when recently called to the presidency of the college to succeed Dr. Homer E. Wark, who resigned to become pastor of the First Methodist Church, Clarksburg.

Leesburg Woman Heads Sale of Christmas Seals

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 21.—Mrs. Clayton Kephart, of Leesburg, again has been appointed chairman for the Christmas seal sale in Loudoun County. District chairmen are as follows: Mount Gilead, Mrs. O. L. Emerick, Purcellville; Mercer, Mrs. Arthur Gartrell, Middleburg; Jefferson, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Round Hill; Lovettsville, Miss Laura Cross, Lovettsville; Leesburg, Mrs. E. H. Heason, Leesburg. Miss Helen Pittman, county nurse, at Leesburg, and Mrs. J. V. Nichols, at Purcellville, will assist the committee.

From the proceeds of the seal sale in the county last year the board and laundry bills of six patients have been paid at Sanatoria; two patients have been cared for at home and money was given to help provide for the serving of hot lunches in the school.

William-Mary Dinner To Precede Big Game

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The annual rally and dinner of the William and Mary Alumni Association, which precedes the Spider-Indian Thanksgiving football game in Richmond, will be held Wednesday at 6 p. m. at Murphy's Hotel, George W. Guy, executive alumni secretary, announced today.

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of the college; William "Billy" Gooch, director of athletics, and other alumni and officials will speak. Reservations will be required from all who expect to attend the celebration, Mr. Guy said.

Danville Radio Station Would Transfer Permit

(Associated Press.)

The Clarke Electric Co., of Danville, Va., yesterday asked the Radio Commission for authority to assign its license for Station WBTM to the Piedmont Broadcasting Corporation.

L. H., R. G. and A. S. Clarke are partners of the Clarke company.

Arlington Association to Elect.

Plans have been perfected for reorganization and election of officers by the Arlington Citizens Association at a meeting to be held in the auditorium of Patrick Henry School Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CHILD CONFERENCE OPENS TOMORROW

Program of Parley Called by Gov. Pollard Is Made Public.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The complete program of the conference on childhood and youth, called by Gov. Pollard to meet here Monday in connection with the annual meeting of the Virginia Cooperative Education Association, was made public here today by J. H. Montgomery, of the cooperative association and secretary of the governor's conference.

The annual meeting of the cooperative association will get under way Monday morning, with the day devoted wholly to the association's affairs. The governor's conference, in which the cooperative association will participate as one of more than 30 State organizations in some way concerned with child welfare, will be formally inaugurated Monday evening at a program presenting as principal speakers Gov. Pollard and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and chairman of the White House conference on child health and protection.

The governor's conference was called in pursuance of a suggestion of the White House conference, held on President Hoover's call a year ago, that the several States inaugurate a "follow up" study of the question of child welfare, as begun in the findings of its conference. Virginia is among the first of the States to adopt that suggestion.

Findings to Be Presented.

Tuesday will be devoted to the 22 group meetings of the governor's conference, each considering some specialized topic of child welfare. The findings of the several groups will be presented to and considered by the entire conference in general session Tuesday night.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Courtney Dinwiddie, New York, general secretary of the national child labor committee, and Dr. S. C. Mitchell, of Richmond University, will deliver the principal addresses at that session.

Wednesday the Cooperative Education Association will resume consideration of its own affairs continuing through Wednesday evening, and Friday will be devoted to the Junior League, a branch of the cooperative association's activities.

The program of the cooperative association Monday will be devoted to topics of health and sanitation work, with Dr. T. Allison Hodges, immediate past president of the Virginia Medical Society, delivering the principal address.

Dr. Kelly to Speak.

The inaugural session of the governor's conference Monday night will be addresses by Dr. J. F. Kelly, a member of the planning committee of the White House Conference, on the subject, "Follow-Up of the White House Conference and Possibilities of This State Conference."

The governor's conference Tuesday will be divided into four major groups, under each of which are several subcommittees dealing with special topics in that field.

The four major divisions are: Education, headed by Dr. Sydney B. Hall, superintendent of public instruction; health, headed by Dr. Warren F. Draper, State health commissioner; welfare, headed by Mr. Frank Bane, and character and civic education, headed by Dr. W. T. Sanger.

Under the welfare section are subcommittees to consider the following subjects: Mental hygiene, with presentations of special topics by Dr. H. J. Bell, of Colony; Dr. H. DeJ. Goghill, of Richmond; Dr. William D. Drewry, Richmond; Dr. Frank H. Redwood, Norfolk; Dr. H. C. Henry, Petersburg; Dr. Beverley Tucker, Richmond; Dr. David C. Wilson, Charlottesville, and Dr. I. C. Harrison, Danville.

Talks on Special Topics.

"The Blind," with discussions of special topics by Miss Margaret R. Hogan, Richmond; Miss Helen J. Birkenmeyer, Richmond, and Mrs. Genevieve Coville, Staunton.

Underprivileged, with special topics to be discussed by Miss Emily Dinwiddie, R. F. Hough, of Salem; H. C. Turner, Richmond; E. Randolph Williams, Richmond; Dr. E. R. Rogers, Covington; Mrs. R. B. Smith, Alexandria; Miss Margaret Bair, Bon Air; Paul S. Blanford, Maidens; Miss Lucy Coleman, Richmond.

Under the major division of health and medical service will be two committees, to consider maternal care and child care. Discussions will be presented in the maternal care section by Dr. Tiffany J. Williams, University of Virginia; Dr. Sam Kent, Danville; Dr. W. R. Payne, Newport News; Dr. M. P. Rucker, Richmond; Dr. H. R. Masters, Richmond, and Dr. B. H. Gray, Richmond.

Child Care Committee.

In the child care committee, presentations will be made by Dr. Basil B. Jones, Richmond; Dr. J. M. Bishop, Roanoke; Dr. W. L. Harris, Norfolk; Dr. K. F. Maxcy, University of Virginia; Dr. Charles E. Conrad, Harrisonburg, Dr. W. W. Waddell, University of Virginia, and Dr. W. P. McDowell, Norfolk.

Under the major division of education and training are subcommittees on the infant and preschool child, the school child, child labor, education and training, special education, and recreation.

Presentations will be made in the infant and preschool child group by Dr. John L. Manahan, University of Virginia, and E. S. Kiracofe, University of Virginia, in the school child group will be studied by Prof. F. W. Hoffer, University of Virginia; Miss Maud Wallace, Blacksburg; Mrs. A. O. Calcott, Norfolk; Miss Ellen H. Smith, Richmond. Under the guidance committee will be papers by Miss Alice Crawley, Danville; H. I. Willett, Churchland; James Hurst, Norfolk; D. R. Smithy, University of Virginia, and C. J. Hyslup, Richmond.

Papers on Child Labor.

In the child labor group will be papers by Judge J. Hoge Ricks, Judge Herbert C. Cochrane, Norfolk; Dr. W. T. Graham, Richmond; Miss Adele Clark, Richmond; Mrs. Fannie B. King, Staunton; Prof. Fred M. Alexander, Newport News; Mrs. Jean Staples, Roanoke.

In the special education group will be papers by Dr. W. T. Graham, Richmond; Mrs. H. G. Coville, Staunton; Miss Mary Guilmartin, Richmond; Dr. W. E. Brown, Blue Ridge Sanatorium; Dr. J. H. Bell, Colony; Miss Cornelia Adair, Richmond; Paul S. Blandford, Maidens; Dr. David Wilson, University of Virginia; R. F. Hough, Salem; Dr. Roy K. Flannigan, Richmond, and Arthur W. James, Richmond.

Papers in the recration group will be presented by Tucker Jones, Williamsburg; Miss Mary Barlow, Farmville; Kirk Montague, Norfolk, and Elliott V. Graves, Richmond.

VIRGINIA BLUE LAW BRIEF FILED HERE

State Answers Argument by Operator of Miniature Golf Course.

(Associated Press.)

Attorney General Saunders of Virginia filed his brief in Supreme Court yesterday in the attack of the Broad-Grace Arcade Corporation on the constitutionality of the Virginia Sunday law.

Denied an order restraining Richmond City authorities from enforcing the law, the corporation, operator of a miniature golf course, appealed to the highest court to pass on the validity of the statute. Oral argument will be heard this week.

To the contention of the corporation that the law is vague because it imposes a standard of moral fitness, the attorney general's brief replied that in intangible fields the same yardsticks as are used on tangible things can not be applied.

"Where the economic facts of price, of supply and demand and of wages are left to a jury to determine from the consensus of opinion," the brief said, "such an act is unconstitutional because there is no ground of assurance that the consensus of opinion of men on such questions as those will be accurate.

"But there are no concrete and definite facts that can be sought out to measure whether a book is obscene, whether a man under the press of certain circumstances acted with reasonable care, or whether in the light of the surrounding circumstances and in the light of the day in which we live, a particular act is morally fit and proper.

"The appellant would require that in the more intangible fields of morals there should be applied the same yardstick that would measure the more tangible fields, but we submit that the Constitution of the United States does not require of mankind anything which mankind has so far found it impossible to attain."

Women Voters League Nominates New Officers

Mrs. Herman Wilson, of Gaithersburg, has been nominated to be chairman of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters by the nominating committee. The slate of new officers was presented at a meeting of the league Friday night at Woodside. Other names on the slate were Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth, of Chevy Chase, vice chairman; Mrs. E. C. Stanton, Bethesda, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ronald L. McDonald, Woodside, treasurer and recording secretary.

Judge R. Granville Curry, recently appointed judge of the Montgomery County Juvenile Court, told the gathering that he plans to maintain not a stern court of the old type, but a consultation chamber where children can be led into the proper paths. Judge Thomas J. T. Waxter, of Baltimore Juvenile Court, also spoke.

Mrs. Moncure Chosen By Falls Church Club

Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure was elected president of the Falls Church Music Study Club at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Milton Roberts. Robert Ballinger was named vice president; E. L. McNair, secretary, and G. W. Ingling, treasurer. W. S. Frick was chosen music leader.

W. C. Gilbert was appointed chairman of the program committee, with Mr. Frick, Mrs. Mary Ryar, Mrs. Kenneth Pearson, Mrs. Robert Garner and Mrs. James Brown as assistants. Mrs. Harry Kayser, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. J. T. Unverzagt were appointed as a membership committee.

Luray Gives Jobless Work on Church Ruins

Luray, Va., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Many of Luray's unemployed are being afforded work in clearing away the debris of the ruins of the Methodist Church, destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. Twelve men have already been placed at work, and it is expected many more will be employed soon.

Although parts of the walls are standing, they are cracked, and will have to be taken down. As soon as the debris is cleared away, an even greater number of men will be required in the work of rebuilding.

Injuries by Automobile Fatal to J. A. Engle, 70

Special to The Washington Post.

Frostburg, Md., Nov. 21—J. Andrew Engle, 70, died today while en route to Miners' Hospital after having been struck by a truck, which, officers say, was owned by W. D. Wunzel and driven by Ernest Austin, both of Meyersdale, Pa.

Engle was walking along the National highway around a curve near Eckhart when struck. The driver stopped and picked him up. Officers said an inquest would be held. Mr. Engle is survived by his widow and a daughter, Miss Ruth Engle, teacher in Beall High School here.

Hyattsville Lays Plan For Jobless Woodyard

Following the lead of Washington in establishing a municipal woodyard to provide work for the unemployed the Associated Charities of Hyattsville will set up a similar undertaking.

Plans are for the wood to be provided from timber cut on the rights of way of new roads and for saws to be provided by residents of Hyattsville. It was suggested that preference in giving the jobs be given to older men who are heads of families.

West Virginia Woman Killed by Automobile

Special to The Washington Post.

Franklin, W. Va., Nov. 21—Mrs. Branson Harper, 35, was instantly killed yesterday near her home at Riverton, this county, when she stepped from the car in which she had been riding and was struck by an approaching car driven by Glenn Adamson, of Onedo, this county.

Adamson was held blameless when the accident was investigated.

Arlington Group Will Meet.

The executive committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night at the home of the chairman, Robert N. Anderson, in Lyon Village. This being the last meeting of the committee prior to the annual election on December 1, chairman Anderson requests that all members attend.

Get Ready for a Real Thanksgiving

Irish Linen DAMASK

(72x72) $5.95 Double Damask Cloths, $3.95

Regular $6.95 size, 72x90 Cloth.....$4.95
Regular $7.95 size, 72x108 Cloth.....$5.95
Regular $7.95 20x20 Napkins, doz.....$4.95

(68x68) $3.95 Linen Damask Cloths, $1.88

Regular $4.95—Size 68x86 Cloth.....$2.49
Regular $5.95—Size 68x104 Cloth.....$2.99
Regular $4.95—"20" Napkins.....doz. $2.49

Imported Filet Lace (72x90) Table Cloths

Filet Scarfs
18x36 .....19c
18x45 .....29c
18x54 .....39c
18x72 .....49c
Chairbacks ...6 for 49c
Oblongs, 12x18, 6 for 59c

$1.24

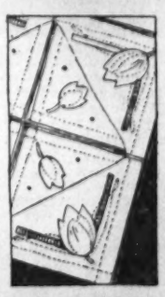
Hand Embroidered Madeira Linens

$1

Sizes 17x36, 17x45, 17x54

36x36-In. Cloths, $1.49
3-Pc. Vanity Set...$1
Napkins.....6 for $1

5-pc. Hand Embroidered Linen Bridge Sets



$1

36x36 cloth
4 Napkins to Match

Embroidered and appliqued on heavy linen.

Hand Embroidered Linen Bridge Set $1.59
$2.95 Hand-Embroidered Bridge Sets $1.95
Peasant Bridge Set $1

Exceptional! Hand-Embroidered Linen Guest Towels

39c

Formerly 69c

Lovely towels for gifts—for your own home. They're fine imported linen, hand embroidered.

Embroidered Finger-tip Towels ..... 4 for $1

$19.95 Italian Hand Embroidered 13-pc. Banquet Sets

$12.95

72x90 Cloth
Twelve 18-in. Napkins

Exquisitely done in the Italian manner, on heavy linen. A banquet set of which you may well be proud.

$12.95—54x70 Cloths, with 6 napkins $7.95

Charge Customers May Buy in November and Pay in January at

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at 7th — Free Parking—E St. bet. 6th and 7th — NAtional 5100

PLAN FOR ADDITION TO COURTHOUSE UP

Arlington Officials to Weigh $100,000 Undertaking Tomorow Night.

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Plans for an addition to the county courthouse to provide room for the new court, offices for the judge and rearrangement of office space in the present building will be considered at a joint meeting of the board of supervisors and members-elect of the new county board at the courthouse at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Plans which have been prepared by Architect A. F. Thelander, of Arlington County, besides providing for the addition, also propose building a new county jail as the second story of the present county clerk's office. The addition is also to be two stories, it is understood.

In rearrangement of the present courthouse, the plans would bring the school department, now located on the third floor, and the commissioner of revenue's office, which is on the second floor, to the first floor. The treasurer's office would be moved to the rear of the first floor and the health department would take offices now occupied by the water and engineering departments, the later taking space now used by the health department and the old county board rooms.

As explained by one of the members-elect yesterday, the plans appear very well on paper, but before he can approve them he has to be better informed as to where the funds are to be found. To put through this project as proposed will mean an expenditure of approximately $100,000 and it hardly looks fair to ask the incoming county board to bear all of the expense, he said.

Building a new jail also means erection of suitable quarters for the jailor and this expense is not included in the above estimate, he added.

Unarmed Hunters Are Found Guilty

Judge Rules That All Persons in Party Must Have Licenses.

Two Woodfield residents appeared before Judge Woodward to answer to charges of hunting without a license, in a test case to determine whether or not persons in company with hunters are required to have licenses.

The men, Alton Duvall and James R. King, told the judges they were merely accompanying the hunters in a party near their home, but that they carried no guns or other hunting paraphernalia and that they did not believe they were required to take out a license under the circumstances.

They were arrested by Deputy Game Warden Carroll Waters, who cited a recent order of Game Warden Lee LeCompte, of Maryland, which stated that all persons in a hunting party, whether they are hunting or not, must have a license. Judge Woodward found the men guilty, and suspended sentence at the suggestion of Warden Waters, who said his object in arresting the men merely was to have a court ruling on the law.

Montgomery Hospital To Hold Donation Day

Next Saturday will be the annual donation day at the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring. Citizens of the county on that day will take canned goods, jellies, groceries, provisions, linens and other articles useful to the institution.

Residents of the county who have never visited the hospital are urged to do so. It is rated as one of the finest county hospitals in the country. There are no student nurses or internes caring for the patients at the hospital.

NEW BRITISH DUTIES AFFECT U. S. LITTLE

Continued from Page 1.

cipitate or blustery action in tariff matters.

Finally, responsible officials see no evidence whatever in the British rates of a discriminatory policy against the United States.

Because the whole theory of countervailing duties runs contrary to American foreign policy, many of these rates were eliminated in the 1930 tariff revision, at the direct suggestion of the State Department. Those which remain in the present act apply almost exclusively to Canadian products.

The new British tariffs, which have been assured since the Conservative election landslide three weeks ago, are a step in England's emergency program of economic rehabilitation. They impose flat increases of 50 per cent ad valorem in addition to existing rates on a long list of commodities.

Imports from the United States, however, are not taxed higher than competing products from other countries, except that under the developing policy of Imperial Preference, imports from the British Dominions are exempted from the new schedules. But this provision bears no heavier upon American commodities than on those from other countries.

A special cable to the Commerce Department yesterday from Commercial Attache William L. Cooper at London, explained that the new rates applied to only about 5 per cent of the United States' manufactured exports to Great Britain in 1930. On the same basis, they apply to less than 2 per cent of the United States' total exports to England last year.

Agricultural products and petroleum made up a little more than three-fourths of America's 1930 exports to Britain. On none of these items has the important rate been increased by the new London schedules. Last year's manufactured exports to England, including iron and steel products, automobiles, motion picture and radio equipment, industrial machinery and office appliances, aggregated less than $100,000,000. About $12,000,000 worth of exports in this list are subject to the new rates.

Mr. Lowman's impressionistic view of the British tariff provoked a great deal of political comment on Capitol Hill throughout the listless day. All of it, however, was based upon the hasty conclusions of the Treasury and was, therefore, neither informative nor entertaining.

ARLINGTON GIRLS PREPARING CHRISTMAS SEALS

Post Staff Photo.

Girls of Arlington Hall preparing Christmas seals under the direction of Miss Elizabeth B. Wall and Mrs. N. R. Davies. Left to right, front row—Margaret Compton, Ellen Brown, Marion Walker, Evelyn Whiteside. Back row—Effie James, Rosemary Newman, Anna L. McCarver, Joame LaCost, Miss Wall, Mrs. Davies, Dorothy Kehoe, Mildred Hanna, Billie Vliet and Leanor Crowther.

VIRGINIA'S ELECTION LAWS OVERHAULED

Board of 9 Leading Citizens Prepares Data for Legislative Action.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Virginia's election laws, scored by Republicans and likewise criticized by Democrats, are receiving a thorough overhauling by a commission of nine of the State's leading citizens, whose recommendations will furnish the General Assembly with material for thought and action in January.

At a glance it would seem that the majority and minority parties are together on some essentials while holding sharply conflicting views as to other suggested reforms. At least this would hold true if the statements of leaders of the two parties, as well as the opinions from the rank and file that have poured in, adequately represent the sentiment of Virginia Democrats and Republicans.

Divided into subcommittees for study of specific problems, the entire commission will be brought together here December 3 to whip recommendations into tangible form for presentation to Gov. Pollard. It is expected to continue in session without interruption until ready to report.

Absent Voter Provision.

Probably no one phase on the Virginia election law has drawn more criticism than the absent voter provision. Charges of abuse of this provision have reached the capital from all sections of the State, have been shouted from the hustings and have reechoed through political campaigns.

Gov. Pollard has recommended a provision to prevent persons able to go to the polls and in the election precinct on the day of election from voting by mail ballot. He has asked the commission to work out such a safeguard, asserting that the absent voter provision was intended to cover the exceptional cases.

The Republican viewpoint, as expressed in letters from a large number of Republicans, would be to repeal the absent voter provision altogether except where a physician's certificate of inability to go to the polls can be furnished.

Both parties appear favorable toward some change in the marking of the ballot. This question was discussed this week when the governor called the commission's attention to the fact that one out of sixteen voted in 1929 gubernatorial election was thrown out as defective, due largely to scratching only one of the four candidates for governor. In time of close elections, it was pointed out, the will of the majority might be deferred through this means.

Campaign Expenditures.

Voting for a candidate, rather than against all others, has been suggested as a means to correct the system, but Gov. Pollard has warned that in this event some temporary provision should be made to count ballots marked under the old system to avoid throwing out as defective more ballots than ever.

Another instaance of agreement appears in a suggested provision for holding down campaign expenditures, together with publicity of campaign expenditures and contributions before and after elections. At present the amount which may be spent in a primary is regulated, but in general elections the amount is unlimited. Publicity as to contributions and the amount and purposes for which it is spent, both before and after elections, is regarded by the two parties as a corrective against expenditure of large sums in campaigns.

Spokesmen of both parties have likewise officially frowned upon payment by one person of the poll taxes of another.

One of the main points of disagreement would appear to be in the governor's recommendation that the primary should be made compulsory on both parties insofar as Statewide elections are concerned. In his inaugural address the governor said such action would prevent members of another party participating in the Democratic primary and thus aiding in selection of a nominee they would not support in the election.

Democratic Suggestions.

Several leading Republicans have uttered their opposition to this proposal, asserting that the conventions now held by that party are without expense to the State, whereas the Democratic primary is expensive.

From Democratic sources have come the following suggestions:

Elimination of candidates who poll a negligible vote by requiring a deposit of $100 to $500 in Statewide elections to get on the ballot, the money to be refunded if the candidate receives 10 per cent of the vote, or else a petition by 1,000 voters who express intention to vote for the candidate; a petition of 250 names for Congress; reduction in election expense by elimination of small precincts; elimination of the provision requiring the official ballot to be kept secret until the day of election, thus permitting its publication by newspapers; preventing a candidate defeated in a primary from entering the general election against the nominee, a waiver of the general election right in the primary application being suggested and abolishing of the "sunrise to sunset" law for opening the polls and substsitution of a law providing a definite period.

Robert H. Talley, Republican member of the commission, while declining to discuss his personal views as a member of the commission today permitted newspapermen at their request, to read suggestions sent to him from Republican sources.

Republican Recommendations.

Mr. Talley said that in the matter of the absent voters law he had received communications from both Democrats and Republicans advocating its repeal.

Among the recommendations and suggestions, coming from Republican leaders and the rank and file of the party were the following: Elimination of the requirement that poll taxes must be paid six months in advance of election and substitution of a 60-day requirement; a requirement that the voter must have paid poll taxes for only one year prior to election instead of three; a positive requirement that one member of the minority party be on all city and county electoral boards with the further provision that such member be recommended by the party chairman (the election now provides that representation shall be given the two major parties "as far as practicable,"); a provision making it a crime to pay the poll taxes of another except for a member of one's family; and "some measures calculated to induce citizens to vote in elections."

The commission of nine members is now divided for separate study in the following groups:

1. Election of members of Congress and other officers, filling vacancies, voting machines and the absent voter law—Robert H. Talley, Delegate King H. Harmon and Senator Aubrey Weaver.

2. Election officials and campaigns, registration, &c.—Senator J. W. Eggleston, Delegate A. J. Terrell and Wilmer O'Flaherty.

3. Contested elections; corrupt practices and other offenses—Leon M. Bazile, Senator E. J. Harvey and Delegate R. F. Bain.

MARYLAND HUNTERS FIND GOOD SHOOTING

Washington County Section Well Supplied With All Kinds of Game.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Hunters have returned to this city in the past few days with reports that the mountains in the western section of Washington County are a veritable hunter's paradise, rich with all kinds of game.

Scores of sportsmen have returned since the hunting season opened with their full limit of turkeys and pheasants, bagged in the Sideling Hill section. They declare a man would have to be an extremely poor shot not to get his bag limit.

Several wild deer, from the herd of between 500 and 600 on the Woodmont Club preserve, have been freed. It is unlawful to hunt deer in Washington County, but migrations of the released animals and the possibility of there being an open season here in the near future has provided deer hunters with encouragement.

Four hundred wild pheasants also were recently released from the Woodmont Club preserve in the mountains. The Woodmont strain has been much in demand by hunt clubs, not only in the United States, but in foreign countries, because it is the wildest of all breeds of pheasants.

The club released 1,000 mallards, most of which took to the Potomac River, where many hunters have been getting real sport. A number of West Virginia hunters, where the season for ducks opens earlier than in Maryland, got some big bags on the river.

The hunting season at Woodmont has opened, and the new clubhouse has been occupied by a large number of members and their friends, many of whom have come from distant sections of the country for the hunting season at the famous club.

Several hundred wild turkeys, also much in demand throughout the country by hunt clubs, were recently released at the club.

George Dowell Death Is Declared Accidental

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—A coroner's verdict of accidental death by drowning was returned by Acting Coroner R. Watson Sadler in the death of George Dowell, about 45, whose body was found yesterday half submerged in a shallow pool in Schenk's Branch, near here.

Dowell had been missing from his boarding house for ten days. Police estimated he had been dead since he was first missed on Wednesday of last week. The body was discovered by John Loney, Negro, while hunting.

SCHOOL COSTS HALF OF COUNTY EXPENSE

Prince Georges Budget Gives $498,000 to Operation and Bond Fund.

More than half the 1931 Prince Georges County budget goes for upkeep of public schools and retirement and interest on school bonds, according to a copy of the budget made public by county commissioners yesterday.

Total cost of running the county will be $914,929.80, with the school system taking $498,000 of this. Operation of schools is estimated to cost $416,000, while the other $82,000 is to be applied to bonds which were issued when a recent increase in population called for an unusual expansion in school facilities.

Road construction and upkeep, past and present, will cost $180,097. Of this sum only $137,270 will be used for new roads or repair of old ones, the remainder being used for interest on road bonds, with a contribution of $6,500 to the sinking fund. An additional $1,000 was donated to the Washington regional highway committee, which is making a traffic survey of the city and roads leading into it.

Police protection in the county cost $22,420, which does not include salaries of the new police force which was appointed after the budget was made out. The force in 1931 will actually cost approximately $11,000 more than this. Money to pay the county policemen this year was advanced out of another fund.

The court system cost $17,829, which includes $2,377 spent for trials of the Brady brothers in Anne Arundel and Montgomery counties. It also includes counsel fees of $500 which were paid to J. Wilson Ryon and J. Frank Parran for their services as special prosecutors in these cases.

GOV. POLLARD AIMS TO PREVENT DEFICIT

Virginia Executive Plans an Unusually Important Annual Message.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—With the approach of Yuletide, Gov. Pollard is looking toward busy days, but they are not to be spent shopping, altogether. Today he said he hoped to be well into a rough draft of his message to the General Assembly by Christmas.

Meanwhile the whole State machinery is functioning at top speed, and the governor himself is giving deep study to complicated problems of State, with which the General Assembly, as well as the chief executive, is concerned.

Commissions Are Busy.

A score or more commissions are in the midst of the business of preparing reports of their findings and recommendations. Some were appointed by the Legislature, others appointed by the governor and the Assembly, and some of them were appointed in an advisory capacity, to report only to the governor. When these reports are ready, the governor will begin preparation of his message, which now is considered as one of almost unprecedented importance.

One of his greatest problems now is the budget. While the State, in comparison with others, is in good financial condition, the governor and his Assembly are faced with the problem of keeping the Commonwealth's finances out of the red. Considering the State fortunate to have weathered the conditions of the past three years wihout a deficit, Gov. Pollard is determined that the next biennium, also, shall be one of balancing ledgers.

Among Active Committees.

Among committees now at work are: Automobile compulsory insurance group; commission on the liberal arts college for women; county government mission; crippled children's committee; a body of nine studying possible revisions of the State election laws; the State Forestry Commission; a group investigating motor vehicle, traffic, registration, and fuel tax conditions; commission on pensions; Potomac River commission; safety codes commission; State Corporation Commission, with a special task of investigating small-loan practices; the commission known as the State port authority, whose business includes, also, a merchant marine school; a division of taxable subjects commission; commission on tides and waves; commission preparing for the Washington birthday celebration; workmen's compensation commission, and advisory groups studying buses, trucks and railroads, and the budget commission whose work is about done.

In addition to his preliminary work in preparation for his administration's Assembly session, the governor has a number of social and speaking engagements that will occupy every moment of time that can be allotted to this item. Also he has started preparation for the national governor's conference to be held here in April.

Half of Red Cross Quota Is Enrolled

Arlington County Needs All Old Members to Attain Goal.

Many new members are enrolling with the Arlingtotn County Chapter, American Red Cross, according to reports of community workers and the county roll call chairman, George A. Collier. With the increased quota assigned to the Arlington County Chapter, 100 per cent reenrollment of old members will be necessary to put the membership over the top by Thanksgiving Day, when the drive closes.

Returns are yet too incomplete to make an estimate of this year's membership, Mr. Collier states, but the reports indicate that the county is slightly more than half way to its goal of 1,500.

Roll call workers are making every effort to complete their canvass before Thursday and residents of Arlington County who have not yet enrolled are urged to get in touch with their community chairman at once.

U. S. Veterans Plannnig For Memorial in France

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Plans to erect a memorial at Consenvoye, on the east bank of the Meuse in France, to honor fallen members of the Twenty-ninth division, A. E. F., have been launched by the Twenty-ninth Division Association, it was announced today by Fairfield H. Hodges, of Norfolk, national commander.

Harold Lewis and H. J. Lapper, of Newark, N. J., have been appointed chairman and secretary, respectively, of a committee to begin raising funds for the first stage in the campaign. An advisory committee of 130 veterans of the division will assist in the work.

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Man's 17-jewel beautiful Hamilton "Raleigh." A gift which will always bring joy. Handsomely etched dial.

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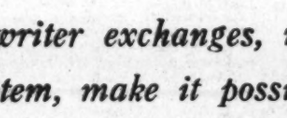

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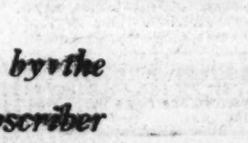

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725 Thirteenth St. N. W. MEtropolitan 9900

JUNIORS DOMINATE MODEL PLANE TEST

Preliminaries Are Held, With Tournament Slated for Next Saturday.

Indicative of the rapid strides the younger of the aspirants have made in model aircraft building, the juniors excelled the seniors yesterday when Washington youths competed at Adams School in the final preliminary meet preparatory to the indoor telegraphic Eastern States model aircraft tournament which will be held next Saturday in the District of Columbia and seventeen States.

In two of the three classes of competition yesterday the juniors, whose ages range from 12 to 15 years, turned in better marks than their older rivals, with Alex Smith registering a flight of 2 minutes 49 4-5 seconds in the hand launched scientific class to gain top honors.

While not approaching the District record held by John Sullivan, who did not compete, Smith outdid the efforts of all seniors, led by Jack Parke, who has garnered national honors in years past. Parke's best flight was 2 minutes 29 3-5 seconds.

Robert Wiehle Second.

Robert Wiehle, another junior, closely trailed Smith for honors. He was second to Parke in the rising-off-water class and second to Morris Krucoff, who was first in the rising-off-floor-fuselage division. Wiehle had a flight of 1 minute 26 4-5 seconds in the first-mentioned class and a flight of 1 minute 35 3-5 seconds in the other. Parke's rising-off-water mark was 2 minutes 7 seconds, while Krucoff kept his fuselage model aloft for 1 minute 44 3-5 seconds.

Cecil Rowley, heretofore unknown among the city's model builders, surprised the gathering with a flight of 3 minutes 32-5 seconds in the hand launched scientific class, the fourth best flight of its kind during the meet.

Edward Grannis, District of Columbia model aircraft champion, was unable to appear yesterday, but will enter the Eastern States tournament Saturday along with other veterans who could not take part in the preliminaries. These boys will be given special tests early Saturday morning to determine their eligibility for competition in the big tournament.

In Constitution Hall.

Constitution Hall, scene of the District championship events, will witness the local division of the Eastern States affair, being sponsored by the Philadelphia Model Airplane Association. The District of Columbia Model Aircraft League, conducted by the Municipal Playground Department and the Community Center, is backing the Capital division of the tournament. John H. Williams, supervisor of the D. C. M. A. L., will personally take charge of the competition Saturday. He will be aided by the league's advisory board, composed of many persons prominent here in aeronautics and recreational work.

Results of the local divisional meet will be telegraphed to Philadelphia, where tabulators will determine the winners in the two age classes, senior and junior. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded first, second and third place winners, and a trophy will be presented the city gaining the largest point total.

Amusement Law Is Amended Here

Action Allows Performances After Midnight Saturdays for Idle.

Police regulations governing amusements were amended yesterday by the District Commissioners in order to permit charitable entertainments to run after midnight on Saturdays. The amendment was designed primarily to allow Washington theaters to hold benefit performances for the unemployed last night.

Corporation Counsel William W. Bride, who recommended adoption of the regulation, also advised the Commissioners to permit commercial dancing establishments to continue operation after midnight on Saturdays so long as no exhibition performances are offered. He advised against prosecution of the National Fellowship Club for continuing its Saturday night dances at the City Club after midnight.

No public entertainments for which an admission fee is charged are to be permitted to continue into Sunday mornings except by special permission of the superintendent of police. This regulation excepts the hours between 2 p. m. and 11 p. m. on Sundays.

Bruce Chapter Plans Vaudeville and Dance

Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold its fifth annual vaudeville and dance at the National Press Club Auditorium on November 27, at 8 o'clock. Dancing will follow. The initiatory and DeMolay degrees will be conferred on the first meeting in December.

Today parents' day will be observed in a church service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Twenty-third and Washington Circle at 8 in the evening. The Rev. Arlington McCallum will deliver the sermon and the Church choir under the direction of Samuel Leech, choirmaster and organist, will sing the hymns and service. Interpolation at 9 o'clock will be made by Master Councilor Joseph Feigley, Senior Councilor Robert Francis, and Junior Coucilor Douglas George. The prayer will be said by Chaplain Hugh Paull.

N. B. Scott Is Chosen Civic Opera Treasurer

Nathan B. Scott 2d, has been appointed treasurer and the Commercial National Bank depository for the funds raised by membership and donations for the Washington Civic Opera. This is a temporary action pending a meeting of the Civic and Social Leaders being interested in the new opera plan at which time permanent officers and the governing board will be announced. The organizing work is going forward. Local artists ar being assembled and rehearsals for the first production will begin early in December.

At Eastern Star Home.

William R. Singleton Lodge will have charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. E. A. Lemoine, rector of St. Columba's Church, will speak. Transportation will be provided between the home and the car line terminals at Rittenhouse street.

Church Federation Activity Described

Secretary Tells Radio Audience 115 Congregations Are Members.

Growth of religion and cooperation between churches was described by the Rev. W. L. Darby, secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, in a radio address last night, broadcast from station WMAL under the auspices of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Darby said that according to the last church census 238,871 persons in Washington were church members and that of this number, 166,079 were over 13 years of age. Members in the larger denominations in the last census were as follows: Roman Catholic, 46,800; Baptist, 37,000; Methodist, 28,000; Episcopalian, 20,000, and Presbyterian, 11,000. Other groups had less than 10,000 each.

Dr. Darby told of the work of cooperation of churches through the Federation of Churches. The federation is 12 years old and has a membership of 115 churches. Accomplishments of the federation include bringing important religious musical events to Washington, staging religious dramas and pageants and operation of an employment bureau.

Boy Scout Leaders To Meet Twice Today

The autumn conference of the Boy Scout Leaders of America will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock and tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest.

E. Urner Goodman, director of the division of program of the National Council, will be the principal speaker at both meetings.

Catholics to Meet On Relief Program

Plans to Be Made Tomorrow for Combining Work With That of Chest.

The Rev. Laurence J. Shehan, acting chairman of the committee on Catholic cooperation of the committee on church cooperation of the Community Chest, has called a meeting of Catholic pastors and church keymen for tomorrow night at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest. This meeting is a part of the regular program mapped out for church cooperation in development of the social work program of Washington as outlined at the opening meeting several weeks ago.

At the meeting tomorrow night there will be outlined ways in which the Catholic churches of the city, together with Jewish, colored and white Protestant and Greek Orthodox churches can combine their social service work with that of the Chest, so as to formulate an all-inclusive program for the city. Protestant churches of the city have already met on this question.

It is pointed out that the plan of cooperation is merely for the advancement of social work in the city and has no relation to the Chest campaign. The Chest has not and will not solicit churches as such.

Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary to Hold Bazaar

Col. James S. Pettitt Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold a bazaar at the Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast tomorrow night to raise money for their relief fund.

There will be food, wearing apparel, fancy and useful articles for sale and games and music will furnish entertainment.

Meeting Called On Auto Parking

Bicentennial Committee to Consider Problem Which Looms for 1932.

Senator Fess, of Ohio, has announced that a meeting of the committee on program of the National George Washington Bicentennial Commission will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock to consider the problem on automobile parking here during the bicentennial next year.

Senator Fess indicated that whatever suggestions are made at the meeting Wednesday will be referred to the executive group of the Bicentennial Commission in December.

The Fine Arts Commission brought the parking problem into the limelight several weeks ago when they wrote a letter to the Bicentennial Commission deploring the parking of cars around the parks and Government buildings.

Delegation Asks Legal Women's Police Bureau

A delegation from the Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday called on Maj. Herbert B. Crosby, Police Commissioner, to urge the introduction of a bill at the next Congress to place the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department on a legal basis.

Commissioner Crosby gave the delegation no encouragement and declined to comment on the proposal after the conference. Under its present status the bureau could be abolished at any time by action of the commissioners. The new bill would take away such authority and would raise the rank of the head of the bureau from lieutenant to that of inspector.

Oxcart Bringing Maine Potatoes

Specimens to Be Presented to Hoover Tomorrow at White House.

A reminder of the mode of transportation of a century ago will be seen tomorrow shortly after noon when a century-old farm cart, loaded with potatoes for President Hoover and drawn by a pair of blue ribbon Hereford oxen, will arrive at the White House.

The potatoes are a gift of Gov. William Tudor Gardiner and the potato growers of Maine, and the presentation will be made to the President at 12:30 p. m. by Commissioner Frank P. Washburn, head of the Maine Department of Agriculture.

Choice specimens of the new crop, in the picturesque old cart to overflowing.

When Shopping at Goldenberg's Use Our **Free Parking Space**
—Right Opposite Our 8th Street Entrance—Drive In—An Attendant Will Take Care of Your Car.

Uncle Sam Says—"Buy Now—Mail Early."

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT **Goldenberg's**
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Mail and Phone Orders Filled by Marion Gage, (Personal Shopper) NAtl. 5220

Our Toyland is Open—Bring the Kiddies
—full of thrills—bigger and better than ever. Every conceivable kind of toy—mechanical or "the kind that go places."
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

(SEMI ANNUAL) **CHALLENGE SALE**

Is Your Home Ready For Your Thanksgiving Guests?

These Look Like Imported Belgian Linen!

8-pc. Slip Cover Sets
$4.39
Special Purchase of 500 Sets to Sell at This Low Price!

They're finely tailored of heavy woven fabric in a variety of colorful striped effects—so fine it resembles heavy Belgian linen! Ready to put on, firmly bound and tailored—and washable! For sofa and 2 chairs—having 5 separate cushions.

Imported Colored Theatrical **GAUZE**
One of the loveliest curtaining fabrics we know of at this low special price! Yd. **19c**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

A Tremendous Purchase for the Challenge Sale!

BLANKETS

One of the Biggest Blanket Purchases in Our History—at Record Low Prices!

$7.50 Wool Blankets
Solid color or block plaid patterns—bound with matching sateen. 100% wool. 66x80-inch double-bed size. All wanted colors in the assortment. **$4.64** Pair

$1.50 Blankets, 70x80 size, good weight, part wool—attractive solid colors—matching sateen binding. Ea. **97c**

70x80 Solid Color Blankets, pure virgin wool in smart solid colors. Wide, lustrous bindings in soft-toned shades. Each **$3.74**

$11.95 Solid Color Blankets, of fine wool; finished with wide silk binding. Pastel shades. 72x84 size. Ea. **$7.94**

2-Tone Blankets, reversible in several smart colors. Soft and fluffy and all wool **$5.88**

70x80 All-wool Blankets, extra wide and of pure wool. Block plaid designs. Woven for long wear. Pair.. **$5.74**

Solid Color Blankets. A type usually found only in higher priced groups. Neatly boxed. Each..... **$4.74**

COMFORTS

$7.95 Wool Filled Comforts
Fine quality all-wool filled Comforts, covered with beautiful figured sateen centers and plain color backs; borders to match. Unusual value at this price. Each..... **$5.15**

$10.00 Wool-Filled Comforts
$5.85 each
Rich, luxurious Comforts covered with lustrous Rayon; in plain colors and two-tone effects. Filled with pure wool. Large size—72x84 inches.

$5.00 Cotton-Filled Comforts
$2.75 each
Warm and serviceable Comforts, filled with soft cotton and covered with figured sateen; plain color borders and back to match.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

$3.50 Patchwork Quilts
$1.95 each
These Patchwork Quilts were never more popular than now. The assortment offers a selection of unusually pretty colorings. Well stitched and washable.

Table and Household Linens for Thanksgiving . . .

$10.95 Linen Dinner Set
Your Thanksgiving table will look ever so much smarter with one of these gleaming new dinner sets. Thirteen pieces in all—have hemstitched colored borders. 60x90 inch cloth. **$5.95**

$3.95 All Linen Luncheon Sets
All-linen hemstitched sets—assorted colored borders. 54x70 inch size. **$2.29**

$1.95 All-Linen Crash Luncheon Sets—52x68 inch Table Cloth and 6 Napkins to match **$1**
29c All-Linen Hemstitched Napkins, assorted patterns; 17 in. size **14c**
$1.95 All-Linen Table Damask, new patterns. 70 ins. wide. Yard. **$1**
$1.00 Mercerized Damask Luncheon Cloths, hemstitched and colored borders. 58x54 size **55c**
19c Mercerized Napkins, 20-inch size ..... **12 for $1**
25c All-Linen Tea Towels, stripes and checks **15c**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Bought for the Challenge Sale—Manufacturer's Samples of Famous Nationally-Known

"Lane" Cedar Chests at
Savings of One-Third

The makers of the famous "Lane" Cedar Chests disposed of their sample line to us at prices that enable us to offer you savings of one-third and more. Decidedly now is the time to take advantage of this opportunity and buy for Christmas gifts.

Practically all are perfect, but in some cases they show slight scratches from handling. Choice of the newest designs, including the popular window seat and box styles, in beautiful new walnut veneer finish. The entire purchase grouped at these prices.

$13 to $24
Actually One-Third Less Than Regularly

A reasonable deposit will hold the Cedar Chest of your choice until Christmas!

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

Extra Special
$2.95 Radio Tables
$1.79
Gracefully designed radio tables of walnut; strongly built—size 26x17½ inches. Just the table for your "midget" radio!
Radio Dept.—Fourth Floor.

2 Carload Purchase!

SANDURA RUGS

"SANDURA"—Is one of America's best known felt-base rugs—noted for its high luster, fine finish, beauty of design and durability! "SANDURA" is the floor covering with the lacquer finish which resists wear and cleans like glass.

Never in the history of our 36 years in the rug business have we sold "SANDURA" or rugs of equal quality at prices so low as in this sensational event!

Less Than **1/2**

9x12 Feet "Sandura" Art Squares
Regularly $9.00
$4.34
Heavy grade, in artistic patterns; no borders.

Size 9x10½ Ft., Regularly $9.75
$4.34

A few dropped patterns. Every rug PERFECT quality.
9x12-Ft. Sandura Rugs
Regularly $10.75
Every rug perfect quality. Excellent range of desirable patterns in wanted colors. **$4.94**

Size 7½x9 Ft. Sandura Rugs
$3.34
Regularly $7.00

Size 6x9 Ft. Sandura Rugs
$2.34
Regularly $4.75

Size 4½x9 Ft. Sandura Rugs
$1.54
Regularly $3.25

Size 3x6 Ft. Sandura Rugs
74c
Regularly $1.50

Size 9x15 Ft., Regularly $13.75
$5.74

Size 3x9 Ft., Regularly $2.00
94c

Size 3x4½ Ft., Regularly $1.19
54c

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store. Charge Accounts Invited.

Challenge! **$79.50 APEX Electric Washer**
A High Grade Electric Washing Machine
3-vane aluminum agitator, large vitreous porcelain enameled tub, balloon roll wringer, powerful motor. Guaranteed fully. **$59.50**
Buy It on Our Budget Plan. No Extra. No Interest.
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Any One of These "Wear-Ever" **Aluminum Roasters**
Will cook the best Thanksgiving Dinner you ever tasted.
Size for Small Turkey **$2.95** | Size for 10-lb. Turkey **$4.75** | Size for 14-lb. Turkey **$5.75**

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Cretonnes & Warp Prints
19c Yard Wide Cretonnes **10c**
29c Yard Wide Cretonnes **18c**
39c Yard Wide Cretonnes **28c**
49c Yard Wide Sateens **33c**
59c Double Faced Warp Prints..... **38c**
39c and 49c Fine Glazed Chintz **23c**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

AMERICAN OPTICAL CO.'S
Popular New Style
"Ful-Vue" Frames
Guaranteed permanently against any discoloration or tarnish. The high temples—features in "Ful-Vue" frames—make one look much better. White gold filled, beautifully engraved and fitted with pearl pads for the nose. **$4.75** $10 Value

EYES EXAMINED FREE
Two Optometrists in Attendance—Dr. Kansteroom in Charge
Optical Dept.—Main Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

ZIEGLERS ARE HOSTS TO 10,000 AT RACES

Barbecue and Horse Show at Estate in Virginia Also Features of Day.

Special to The Washington Post.

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 21.—Ten thousand persons made merry today at an old-fashioned barbecue, horse show and races held on the estate of William Ziegler, jr., near Middleburg. The crowd thronged the hillsides, the extensive grounds and around the race track, partaking of the lavish hospitality of the host and hostess, for Mr. Ziegler charged no admission to the grounds and bountifully fed the thousands who attended.

High and low, rich and poor mingled here. Prominent society folk and horse enthusiasts from Maine to Florida and as far West as California were among those at the affair. New York, Washington and Baltimore were well represented.

The third race for maiden 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1-16 miles, over hurdles, featured the day and was won by King's Own, belonging to H. Rozier Dulany, jr., and ridden by Mr. Clark. King's Own and W. A. Phillips' Noon Joy ran side by side until the last lap, when the former outjumped Noon Joy and finished a full length in front.

Ladies' Race Exciting.

The second race, about three-quarters mile, ladies' riding, was the most exciting race of the day. After holding her horse back for half the distance, Mrs. Whitney's Coq Gris, with the owner up, easily gained on Miss Fannie Whitfield's Miss Widworthy, with Miss Whitfield up, and came in a safe distance ahead.

The first race, for all ages, three-quarters mile, was won by James Hamilton's Reinzie, with James Hamilton up.

The fourth race, for all ages, about 1½ miles, over hurdles, was won by Jack Skinner's Blockhead, with John McGee riding.

Excellent performances were noted in all classes and there were no spills, except in the mule race, and no serious injury in this. Miss Ann Leith, riding with the grace and skill of her father, Louis Leith, veteran rider of the horse show ring, easily won the hunter trials this morning with her horse, Bandit Flag. The course was 2 miles, over 12 jumps, 3 feet 6 inches to 3 feet 9 inches, with 42 entries in this class.

There were 25 entries in a special class for young ladies of the Foxcroft School and the judges declared the performance in this class was the finest ever seen. Miss Helen Davis, with her entry, won first in this.

Owners Who Entered Horses.

Among those having horses entered today were T. H. Talmage, of New York and Middleburg; Mrs. K. E. Hitt, Louis Leith, William Skinker, E. L. Redmon, H. B. Phipps, Mrs. Charles Sabin, B. O F. Randolph, Ernest Worlf, Arthur White, Miss Bettina Belmont, Mrs. J. H. Whitney, R. E. McConnell, Dr. L. M. Allen, of Winchester; C. H. and H. M. Crouch and H. H. Duffy, jr.

The presiding stewards were Fletcher Harper, D. C. Sands, and Gen. G. V. Henry. Judges were Col. Reynolds, Maj. Surles, Lieut. Jones, S. Larrabee, William Skinker, and Walter Eaton. The master of ceremonies was William Tugwell. Paddock judges were T. Rodrock and A. Ferguson; timer, L. Campion; starter, Clyde Phillips; patrol judge, Dr. Crump; committee at large, Gen. William Mitchell, Maj. Tilson, A. C. Randolph, and William Zeigler, jr.; clerk of course, J. H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler had as their guests for the horse show and races Lieut. and Mrs. McDonald Jones, the former the captain of the Army Polo Team of Governors Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley Eaton, of Cedarhurst, Long Island, the former a member of the polo team, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, the former chief of Cavalry.

Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell had as their guests Miss Davies and Miss Jones, of Washington; Capt. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, of Warrenton, and Maj. and Mrs. A. D. Surles, of Fort Myer, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frost entertained Mr. Francis Poe Brawley, of Greenville, S. C., and Miss Constance Regan, of Westbury, Long Island, was a guest in the home of Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Whitfield.

Summaries of Events.

Hunter trials, 2 miles, over twelve jumps, 3 feet 6 inches to 3 feet 9 inches—First, Bandit Flag, Ann Leith, Middleburg; second, Johnnie Bamber, Newell Ward, jr.; third, Which Way, Ernest White.

Hunters, over a course of eight jumps not to exceed 4 feet—First, Chatter Play, E. L. Woolfe, Rectortown; second, Boy Friend, Miss Rosemary Ward; third, In The Way, Miss Julia Whiting, Middleburg.

Jumpers, shown over a course of eight jumps—First, Tip, Miss Julia Whiting; second, Great Chief, Randolph Duffey; third, Raifarnaham, W. C. Stevenson.

Sucklings or weanlings—First, entry of George Slater, Upperville; second, entry of Redmon; third, entry of Mert Legs, Leesburg.

Yearlings, property of farmers of Fauquier and Loudoun Counties—First, Prize, E. L. Redmon; second, entry of George Slater; third, Aunt Polly, Miss Julia Whiting.

First race, for all ages, about three-fourths mile—First, Rienzie, owned and ridden by James Hamilton; second, Fluttering, owned by L. C. Leith, with J. Furr up; third, Lady Slavery, owned by W. McKay Jones. Time, 32 seconds.

Second race, all ages, ladies' riding—First, Coq Gris, owned and ridden by Mrs. J. H. Whitney; second, Miss Widworthy, owned and ridden by Miss Fannie Whitfield; third, Granwood, owned by L. C. Leith, Miss Regan up. Time, 32 2-5 seconds.

Third race for maiden 3-year-olds and upward, 1½ miles over hurdles—First, King's Own, owned by H. R. Dulany, jr., and ridden by Mr. Clark; second, Noon Joy, owned by W. A. Phillips and ridden by T. Murphy; third, Lipan Lad, owned by L. Campion and ridden by J. McGee. Time, 3:13 1-5.

Fourth race for all ages, 1½ miles over hurdles—First, Blockhead, owned by J. T. Skinner and ridden by J. McGee; second, Fluttering, owned by L. T. Leith and ridden by J. Furr; third, Possum, owned by B. E. Murphy and ridden by T. Murphy.

Mule race—First, Jack, Irvin Beavers; second, Gray Fox, owned by C. B. Johnson and ridden by John Rawlings; third, Mattie, owned by Mr. Hall.

Foxcroft hunters—First, entry, Miss Helen Davis; second, entry, Miss Edith Leiper; third, entry, Miss Patsy Rathbone.

Battle Over Legislation Looms in River Parley

A battle over proposed railway transportation legislation is expected to develop at the twenty-seventh annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress December 8 and 9 at the Willard Hotel, President Joseph E. Ransdell announced yesterday.

A symposium on "The Future of Transportation" will feature the first day's session. Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers, will speak on "The Federal Task in River and Harbor Development," and George B. Wright, of the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Co., will talk on "Vanishing Rail and Lake Package Freight."

Lynchburg Diplomat Promoted.
(Associated Press.)

Randolph Harrison, jr., of Lynchburg, Va., vice consul at Paris, was transferred yesterday by the State Department to the legation at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, as third secretary.

'Old Virginny' With Frosts Typical to Struttin' Turkey

JOYCE JANE LEACHE,
holding one of the choice turkey gobblers, on the Lawn Farm in Prince William County, Va.

Bronze Turkeys Raised There Grace Tables on Thanksgiving Day.

By NELLE HYDE.

When Riley eulogized the "frosty pumpkin, the fodder and the struttin' turkey cock," if he had had in mind particularly the gently sloping plains of the Piedmont section of "Ole Virginny," with its peppy fall mornings and glistening white frosts, followed by the sunny hours of Indian summer, he could not have better depicted the scene at the beautiful and historic old estate of Mr. W. W. Mackall, The Lawn Farm, in Prince William County, Va., about 40 miles from Washington.

This splendid old estate, with its quaint English cottage set like a glimmering brown jewel among a grove of birch trees and evergreens, with acres and acres of smooth, green, well-kept lawn rolling away on every side, is in itself worthy of more than casual mention. There is considerable history and many interesting stories connected with it, as it is, indeed, one of the show places of Virginia.

But this story has to do with one particularly interesting feature of The Lawn. It is unique in that it is not a farm in the general sense of the word. It is true there are about 120 acres of as fertile and as fine land as may be found anywhere in the Piedmont section of Virginia, but instead of devoting it entirely to the growing of crops of grain, which, in times like these, would only tend to increase the perplexities of our Government and fellow farmers, a goodly portion of the farm is ruled by a flock of about 1,600 beautiful purebred bronze turkeys that are proving to be a source of pride and profit to the owners.

Strut on Greens.

These beautiful birds "strut their stuff" majestically and preen their glistening black feathers, shot with glints of green and gold and bronze. Their noisy gobbles of welcome and gorgeous plumage bring to mind a host of pleasant memories—turkey, Thanksgiving, football, chrysanthemums and sweethearts.

At this season of the year thousands of these beautiful creatures offer themselves in sacrifice at innumerable Thanksgiving dinners. And no Thanksgiving dinner would be complete without this delectable "piece de resistance" in all its luscious golden brownness, its delicious dressing and tasty gravy, to say nothing of the "trimmings"—the cranberry sauce, the celery and the pumpkin pie.

However, the use of turkey meat throughout the year is becoming more and more popular, and the keen demand for this article of diet has stimulated interest in turkey raising.

Virginia is stepping right up to the front in turkey raising, and is now one of the outstanding States in the Southeastern section for this project. The climatic conditions are excellent. The availability of markets and the abundance of grain and good lands for ranges are all important factors favorable to this industry.

Scientific Farming.

But there is a vast difference in raising a few turkeys as a side line along with the chickens and other fowls, as is the custom on most farms in Virginia, and in the scientific raising of turkeys on a large scale for marketing and breeding stock.

All domestic varieties of turkeys have descended from wild stocks comprising four varieties: the Eastern wild turkey, which ranged over the Eastern part of the United States from Maine to Florida; the Florida wild turkey, which ranged over southern Florida; the Rio Grande wild turkey, which ranged over southern Texas and northwestern Mexico, southern Colorado and Mexico. It is probable, however, that these four wild varieties were of common origin, and that most of our domesticated varieties, especially the bronze, have descended from the Mexican wild variety.

There are only six standard varieties of domestic turkeys—the Bronze, White Holland, Bourbon Red, Black, Narragansett and Slate.

"The Lawn" started several years ago with only 29 Mammoth Bronze turkeys—26 hens and 3 toms—all from the best blood strains that could be obtained from Western and Northwestern breeders. From the start every effort was dedicated to the project of producing larger and better Bronze turkeys for exhibition and marketing, and the advancement of turkey raising as a source of profit in Virginia and the South.

Bronze Is Hardy.

Today "the Lawn" flock numbers around 1,600 beautiful turkeys. The Mammoth Bronze was selected by the Lawn because it is the hardiest of all varieties for breeding; because of its large size, some of the Bronze toms having been known to weigh as much as 45 pounds, although the average weight is about 36 pounds for toms and 20 pounds for hens, and because of its white, evenly textured meat.

"The Lawn" has learned that large flocks of turkeys can be raised successfully under very simple conditions, providing vigorous, healthy breeding stock and scientific methods are employed.

As the criterion of success in turkey raising is generally conceded to be the number of fully matured turkeys raised in proportion to the number of hens in the breeding flock, it is interesting to note that during 1931 more than 1,500 turkeys were raised at "the Lawn," averaging about 21 full grown turkeys to each hen. They were raised in four pens or lots, each containing about two acres. This record, the Department of Agriculture says, is considerably above the average, as from 10 to 15 mature birds for each hen is considered very good.

The eggs, from "The Lawn's" own selected breeding pens, were hatched in incubators and brooded by artificial brooders. The popularity of this method as against the old one of hatching them with turkey or other broody hens is steadily increasing. A recent survey by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics indicates that 190 commercial hatcheries out of a list of 2,000 hatched turkey poults in the years 1930 and 1931. Of this number 41 plants reported that 1931 was the first year they had attempted to hatch turkeys.

Hatched in Incubators.

More turkey poults were hatched in incubators in 1931 than in 1930. The gain was nearly 18 per cent. Turkey producers are depending more and more each year upon commercial hatcheries to supply them with turkey poults. The three main reasons for this are commercial hatching is often more economical, the commercial hatchery is more dependable than the turkey hen, and commercial hatching allows the turkey hen to continue laying for a longer period.

The young poults were placed on hard wire-cloth floors for six weeks and were then moved into roosting houses. Every precaution was taken to keep them away from dampness and in clean, comfortable surroundings. Consequently there was an absence of the diseases to which turkeys are so susceptible—especially the dreaded, incurable blackhead and digestive trouble—and the loss of poults was negligible.

A system of toe-punching that serves to identify the origin of the poult, such as number of pen, blood lines, &c., has been devised. Later, when the turkey reaches maturity, a band is placed on the leg of each.

During the breeding season each pen containing ten hens and one tom is numbered, and by the use of trap nests it is quite a simple matter to keep a complete and comprehensive record of each pen and individual hen. In this way scientific mating of different blood lines is possible and is very rapidly proving its value in building up vigorous, hardy and prolific breeding strains.

Carried Off Prizes.

A number of "The Lawn" turkeys carried off prizes at the Virginia State Fair at Richmond, and the International Stock Show in Chicago, as well as the Culpeper and Orange Fairs.

While these turkeys are raised primarily for choice breeding pens, to be distributed all over the country, and some of them to be sold as commercial poults, the surplus and any that are unsuitable for breeders are being marketed.

One of the outstanding features of "The Lawn" turkeys is the excellent white, tender, juicy flavor of the meat which makes them so much in demand by the most exclusive hotels and clubs in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

This flavor and moistness is imparted by the generous supply of semisolid buttermilk on which they are fed from hatching to marketing, in addition to grains and mash. All grains and mashes are prepared from the best quality materials and are mixed at "The Lawn" farm from scientifically tested formulas.

The semisolid buttermilk contains a mild lactic acid that is very beneficial to the digestive system, in addition to contributing the splendid flavor and juiciness that remains even after long hours of baking in the oven.

Speakers to Outline History of Ballet

Miss Lillian Surasky and Mrs. Mary Laird will outline the history of the ballet at a meeting of the Study Discussion Group of the Modern Dance on December 1 at the American Association of University Women clubhouse.

Other speakers will include Miss Lillian Rubenstein, Mrs. Anita Ker and Miss Alma Ebeling. The group, which held its initial meeting Tuesday night at the clubhouse, will continue to meet during the year on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

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TWO ARRESTS MADE BY COUNTY RAIDERS

Alleged Liquor Is Seized in Seat Pleasant and Fairmont Heights.

Two persons were arrested and a small quantity of alleged liquor was seized yesterday afternoon when Prince Georges County authorities raided a barber shop in Seat Pleasant and a house in Fairmont Heights.

In the Seat Pleasant barber shop they found a half gallon of reputed whisky and arrested Nunziato Fama, in spite of a mob of about 150 persons who gathered outside the shop during the raid. The raiding squad was not attacked, according to its leader, Policeman E. A. Turner. About 200 empty half-pint bottles were seized here, it was reported.

Ethelyn Hill, who weighs about 200 pounds, was arrested after a short chase which began when she leaped through the window of a house in Fairmont Heights, according to the policemen. Seven gallons of alleged alcohol were found in the house, and 6 gallons of what appeared to be brandy was found buried nearby.

Two other places were raided, the policeman said, but in each one the occupants, it was alleged, managed to destroy the liquor before the policemen entered. Those making the raids were Policemen Turner and Oscar Beall and Constable Earl Blackwell.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....6:57	High tide. 5:53	6:15
Sun sets.....4:51	Low tide.....	12:29

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Nov. 21—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy with continued mild temperature Sunday and Monday; showers Monday afternoon or night; gentle southerly winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Mostly cloudy with continued mild temperature Sunday and Monday; showers Monday afternoon or night; gentle to moderate southerly winds.

The disturbance that was centered over Minnesota Friday night is now approaching Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, 29.42 inches, and another disturbance which is of considerable intensity is moving slowly southeastward over Arizona and New Mexico, Flagstaff, 29.36 inches. Pressure remains abnormally low over western Alaska, Nome, 28.92 inches, and it is low and falling thence eastward and southeastward over northwestern Canada, Norman, District of Mackenzie, 29.60 inches. These disturbances have been attended by rain in the southern portions of California and Arizona, Oklahoma, the Gulf States, Tennessee, the lake region, and the upper Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys, and by snow in the plateau and Rocky Mountain regions and the Plains States. An area of high pressure accompanied by decidedly colder weather is moving southeastward over the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions and the Plains States, Havre, Mont., reporting a pressure of 30.66 inches and a temperature of 10 degrees below zero, which is 40 degrees below normal. The weather continues unseasonably warm, however, from the west Gulf States and the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys eastward to the Atlantic Coast. Several stations in the Atlantic States report the highest temperature of record so late in the season. Pressure continues high from southern Newfoundland southwestward over the Eastern and Southeastern States, Nantucket, Mass., 30.46 inches.

General forecast for the Atlantic States, the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee: There will be much cloudiness during the next two days, and showers are indicated in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, and the South Atlantic States Sunday and Monday, and in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and the lower lake region Monday or Monday night. The temperature will continue mild.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 64; 2 a. m., 64; 4 a. m., 64; 6 a. m., 62; 8 a. m., 61; 10 a. m., 65; 12 noon, 74; 2 p. m., 74; 4 p. m., 73; 6 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 66; 10 p. m., 63. Highest, 75; lowest, 61. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 89; 2 p. m., 53; 8 p. m., 73. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 5.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 55.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 882 degrees. Excess of temperature since November 1, 1931, 180 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 7.22 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1931, 1.22 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	High. Sat.	Lowest night. Fri.	Sat. 8 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	76	61	66	....
Asheville, N. C.	66	60	52	....
Atlanta, Ga.	90	62	66	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	58	62	....
Baltimore, Md.	76	60	66	....
Birmingham, Ala.	78	60	68	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	76	72	74	0.01
Boston, Mass.	77	48	64	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	62	56	0.08
Chicago, Ill.	58	50	54	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	64	58	62	0.05
Cheyenne, Wyo.	42	....	2	0.10
Cleveland, Ohio	66	64	64	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	54	46	46	....
Denver, Colo.	10	8	6	0.42
Des Moines, Iowa	40	40	38	....
Detroit, Mich.	62	58	58	....
Duluth, Minn.	40	38	32	0.40
El Paso, Tex.	42	36	44	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	64	74	....
Helena, Mont.	12	2	6	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	68	50	60	0.20
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	66	70	0.21
Kansas City, Mo.	56	42	54	....
Little Rock, Ark.	62	48	62	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	54	52	....
Louisville, Ky.	66	60	64	....
Marquette, Mich.	54	46	42	0.28
Memphis, Tenn.	72	52	68	....
Miami, Fla.	78	72	76	0.04
Mobile, Ala.	74	64	70	....
New Orleans, La.	76	64	68	0.04
New York, N. Y.	72	56	64	....
Omaha, Nebr.	34	30	34	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	74	60	64	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	82	46	48	0.51
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	66	62	0.66
Portland, Me.	58	46	56	0.04
Portland, Oreg.	60	34	40	....
St. Louis, Mo.	64	46	36	....
St. Paul, Minn.	34	36	30	0.04
San Diego, Calif.	60	56	54	0.08
San Francisco, Calif.	52	48	50	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	40	32	30	....
Savannah, Ga.	78	64	66	0.02
Seattle, Wash.	42	32	30	....
Springfield, Ill.	62	46	58	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	64	72	....
Toledo, Ohio	64	54	50	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	74	54	70	....

Altar, Birthday Today For Constance Bennett

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Eileen Percy, close friend of Constance Bennett, said in the Evening Express today that tomorrow, November 22, the red-letter day in Miss Bennett's life, has been set for the wedding of the actress to the Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudrave.

November 22, it seems, is Miss Bennett's birthday, the day on which she signed her first film contract and the date of her introduction to her husband-to-be, the former spouse of Gloria Swanson.

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They Are Not Girls at All, 2 'Farmerettes' Tell Court

Summitville, Ind., Nov. 21 (U.P.). The Armstrong "sisters" stopped putting up preserves long enough tonight to explain why for the last 30 years they have pretended to be females.

The two men, whose boyhood was spent in bloomers and who have worn skirts for 20 years, said tonight that their life-long deception was due to their mother's wish to have a "girl child" after giving birth to several sons.

Geneva and Nola Armstrong did not know that they were not girls when they were little and did not realize their sex as they grew older, it was explained today by Attorney Arthur Call, who has just filed a petition to have their names changed.

Geneva Armstrong 33, has asked the court to change "her" name to Gene and Nola wants "her" name changed to Noel. The two went to Anderson to ask that their names be modified to match their sex.

Reared as girls by their mother, Mrs. John Armstrong, now dead, the Armstrong "sisters" have been known over the countryside a "a queer lot."

They had no dates. They lived alone and farmed the 150 acres their paents left them. When they wanted something fom town, they sent a neighbo 's boy for it. At sociables and other community gatherings, they dressed and passed as women. They wore overalls. They shaved when no one was near.

Neither "Geneva" nor "Nola" used rouge or powder. Their voices, while huskier than the usual woman's voice, were not unusually masculine. Their hair is black and silky. Both have slender hands and long, tapering fingers.

"What are you going to do?" the "sisters" were asked.

"Let our beards grow," they replied.

Oklahoma Governor Sees GreatWorld Danger

Oklahoma City (U.P.).—Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, who was criticized as a "dreamer" when he predicted the World War, believes danger to the world is greater now than at that time.

Some economic conditions are so fundamentally wrong that additional maladjustments may plunge the world into chaos, he said.

"Some people called me a dreamer when, in 1914, I predicted a world war," the Oklahoma governor said. "The day after the primary, when the people refused me my seat in Congress, the German army marched into Belgium.

"I want to say here that we are in much more danger now than at that time."

Six Sets of Twins in College.

Boston (U.P.).—There are six sets of twins this year at Simmons College for Girls.

Germans Fine Mail Healer for 'Treatments'

Potsdam, (U.P.).—Alois Rath was fined 4,000 marks for swindling with his "healing by mail." Rath took from 10 to 90 marks from his victims in exchange for his special brochure, in which he claimed to show how to heal cancer, tuberculosis, and other serious illnesses. The pamphlet advised the patients to take setting-up exercises.

Grocery Store, Started In 1796, Still Operating

Boston (U.P.).—A grocery store established by Ebenezer Seaver in 1796 is still operating on Center street, Jamaica Plain.

Seaver and his descendants conducted the store for 134 years. A year ago it was sold to J. V. Daly and J. A. Craven.

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We Don't Want This

We will not have Unemployment Parades and disorders such as the one pictured above, if we provide jobs for the thousands who want employment of any kind that will enable them to live. If we pull together, we can provide jobs to tide everyone over.

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To Be Used By Them To Maintain Payrolls and Such Other Forms of Unemployment Relief As They Shall Deem Necessary for the Emergency Now Existing.

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THE overcoats are a special purchase and are actual $45 and $50 values; all brand-new and in the smartest styles of the season . . . The Suits are identical in quality to those which sold last year at $45.

On Sale Now
For the first time since before the World War...
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NOW all those who appreciate the significance of the KNOX label may now wear this famous hat . . . Familiarity with Knox standards tells why 23 of the Presidents of our Republic have worn Knox Hats. Get Yours Tomorrow.

Other Knox Hats, $7, $10, $20, $40

November Sale of
Raleigh "8" SHOES
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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1931 15

DECISIONS OF NOTE BY SUPREME COURT LIKELY TOMORROW

Tribunal Will Reassemble After Recess Lasting for Three Weeks.

FURNITURE SEIZURE IN RAIDS ONE ISSUE

Illness of Justice Holmes May Cause Evenly Split Opinions.

(Associated Press.)

Many questions of national and sectional interest will be decided by the Supreme Court when it reconvenes tomorrow after a three weeks' recess.

During the period intervening since its last session the court has been meeting in secret session preparing to deliver its final judgment on cases before it.

More than a score of cases have been argued before the court since the present session began in October and these will form the basis of its opinions tomorrow.

Even Division Possible.

The way for an interesting and unusual development in the court's deliberations has been paved during the present session due to the absence of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes from the bench for several days. Justice Holmes took a week off because of a minor illness. Consequently only eight judges will participate in the writing of decisions argued in that period. This may bring and equal division of the court should there be a wide divergence of views.

A similar situation developed after the death of the late Chief Justice Taft, but no even division resulted.

Should it happen at this session, the decision of the lower court will be accepted as the deciding factor, and its decree will be affirmed.

Speakeasy Test Case.

Among interesting cases to be decided by the court is that involving the Government's right to seize personal property, such as tables, chairs bars, clocks and similar equipment in speakeasies.

The Government has frequently sought to take this action in order to put sharper teeth in the present prohibition laws. The procedure is under an old internal revenue statute.

Lower courts have been in disagreement as to the validity of such procedure, and for that reason the Government has brought a fast appeal in a case in Butte, Mont. The lower court had ruled that such seizures could only be made in places where liquor was manufactured.

Davis Quits Manila For Visit to U. S.

Governor General, Who May Not Resume Job, Urges Amity.

Manila, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Governor General Dwight F. Davis sailed today for the United States on a leave of absence from which he has intimated he may not return. George C. Butte, vice governor general, will head the administration of the Philippines until Mr. Davis returns or his successor is appointed.

A crowd and an assemblage of troops and police were at the pier to see the governor general depart. Before sailing he reviewed troops of the Philippine division of the Army and attended a luncheon of the council of state, at which he called for less antagonism between Filipinos and Americans.

Manuel Quezon, president of the insular senate, was unable to attend, but wrote a letter saying Mr. Davis was held in high esteem. Quezon said he had urged Washington that Mr. Davis return here.

$3,000,000,000 Road Bond Issue Proposed

(Associated Press.)

A $3,000,000,000 long term Federal bond flotation to make jobs through highway construction was urged yesterday by the American Motorists Association.

The proposal, drafted by its legislative committee, was termed by J. Borton Weeks, president, one which "will meet with the unqualified support of the millions of motorists throughout the country." He said such a program had been tentatively proposed by Senators Norris, Nebraska, and Thomas, Oklahoma. In addition to providing employment, Weeks said such action would do much toward stabilizing business and restoring confidence.

Standley to Take Vice Admiral Post

Destroyers' Chief Is Made Cruisers' Commander in Marvell's Stead.

(Associated Press.)

Rear Admiral William H. Standley, commander of destroyers of the battle force, will become vice admiral to succeed Vice Admiral George R. Marvell, who has been granted sick leave, it was announced yesterday.

The new vice admiral will serve on the Line Officers' Selection Board, convening here December 2, and will take up his duties as commander of cruisers of the United States Fleet about December 21, and will have the rank of vice admiral while occupying that command.

Rear Admiral William D. Leahy will succeed him as commander of destroyers of the battle force about the middle of December. Rear Admiral Standley was born in Ukiah, Calif. Rear Admiral Leahy is a native of Hampton, Iowa.

Jerusalem Caliphate May be Reestablished

Abdul Medjid (lower right), former Caliph of Istanbul. His daughter and niece are to marry sons of the Nizam of Hyderabad (upper right), but this alliance is likely to be opposed by Ibn Saud (left), ruler of Arabia.

Mohammedan Rulers to Meet Next Month to Decide Issue.

Jerusalem, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Moslem eyes will be turned upon this religious capital next month when rulers of Mohammedan states from Africa and Asia are to assemble and consider reestablishment of the Ottoman caliphate.

Followers of the prophet to the number of 225,000,000 will either pray for or look askance upon this gathering.

Many of the suspicious glances are likely to come from below the southeastern horizon of Palestine. There dwell the desert fighters who acknowledge the sway, as King of the Hejaz and Sultan of the Nejd, of Ibn Saud, ruler of modern Arabia.

In his territory are the sacred Cities of Mecca and Medina and chief among his supporters are the Wahibis, puritanical Moslems who never did like the idea of being under the spiritual or temporal rule of the Ottoman Turks.

Their suspicions of the December conference rest upon the fact that Abdul Medjid, cousin of the last Sultan of Turkey, is the nominal caliph.

When the tribes of Arabia, Syria, Mesopotamia and Palestine heeded "Lawrence of Arabia" and fought with the allies in the World war, they started Mohammed VI on the downward path. Mustapha Kemal and his Turkish Nationalists finished the job in 1920 when the republic of Turkey was proclaimed.

At that time Abdul Medjid was named caliph, his cousin Mohammed having been exiled by Kemal. But the caliphate was a languishing affair in Istanbul without the temporal power of the Turkish empire to back it up.

The new republic separated church from state, reduced the privileges of the Mohammedan priests, banished the dervishes and finally, in 1924, requested Abdul Medjid to move on.

He went to France and into retirement, dependent upon the charity of pious Mohammedan rulers.

The treasures of the caliphate, hoarded for centuries in Turkey's capital, became the property of the new republic.

Immediately Husein Ibn Ali, grand sheriff of Mecca, who had become King of the Hejaz with British support, had himself proclaimed Caliph of Islam.

This did not suit Ibn Saud, who was already Sultan of Nejd, and he rallied his fierce Wahibis, driving Husein out of Mecca. Many Arabians consider Ibn Saud caliph in fact, if not in name.

On the other side of the picture are such rulers as Lieut. Gen. Sir Mir Usman Ali Khan, Nizam of Hyderabad, in India, a devout follower of the prophet and reputed richest man in the world.

He seemingly is for Abdul Medjid, for his two sons have just contracted matrimonial alliances with the nominal caliph's daughter and niece. Their nuptials are to be sealed by Moslem rites and in Oriental splendor in Hyderabad next month.

The Sultan of Morocco, the King of Afghanistan, King Feisal of Irak, son of the Husein whom Ibn Saud drove out of Arabia; his brother, Abdullah, Emir of Transjordania, and other rulers are to be consulted on the situation if they send representatives here or come themselves.

Reestablishment of the caliphate at Jerusalem would restore it to one of its ancient seats.

The office traces back to the immediate successors of the prophet early in the seventh century. From this city they wielded their spiritual power for several centuries.

Lindbergh Lands Plane in Jamaica

American Clipper to Take Off Today on Hop for Colombia.

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—(By Pan-American Airways Radio to Miami)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at 3:58 p. m., today, at his halfway mark on his flight in the giant seaplane, American Clipper, from Miami to Cristobal.

Delayed by bad weather and motor trouble in his start from Miami, the flying colonel and the 21 passengers he brought here from Cienfuegos, Cuba, today were accorded an enthusiastic reception from the British populace of Kingston.

The American Clipper will resume tomorrow its flight to Barran-Quilla, Colombia, where Col. Lindbergh will remain for several days, and thence to Cristobal.

POPULAR QUESTIONS ABOUT CHEST FUNDS ANSWERED IN DETAIL

Proximity of Annual Drive Brings Explanation of Its Operations.

ADMINISTRATION COST WILL BE 7.8 PER CENT

Strict Check Is Maintained Upon All Disbursements by Organization.

Proximity of the Community Chest's annual drive through which it is hoped this year to raise $2,000,000 has raised several questions in the public mind concerning management and operation of the chest.

The amounts paid in salaries to those in charge of administration of the chest and of disbursement of its funds is one point which is among those most frequently brought up for questioning.

In its financial statement for 1930, the chest shows that a total of $55,023.25 was paid out in salaries and wages, with an additional sum of $6,066.34 for overtime salaries. This, chest officials state, covered the services of between 30 and 35 workers during the year.

No salaries are paid to the president, vice presidents, treasurer and other elected officers, it was pointed out, nor to the 6,000 volunteers who each year donate their services for the collection of funds.

Costs of Administration.

Another question often raised concerns the percentage of the amount consumed in the costs of administration and disbursement to the sums collected.

In 1930 the chest collected a total from all sources of $1,744,192.28, including $1,488,033.15 in donations from the public. Its total disbursements to the 70 charitable agencies, which draw from the chest here, were $1,452,766.04, while the total expenses of campaign and administration were $130,348.37, or 7.05 per cent of the total collected.

For 1931, the chest officials report, the percentage will be about 7.8, the increase being caused by the greater cost of collecting on pledges from Government employes, who must be handled individually instead of in groups through their departments.

Whether or not there is any audit of the books of the Chest by any responsible person is a third question frequently heard, and to it the Chest replies that its books are audited by Councilor & Buchanan, and that further, the accounting system used by the Chest was installed free by the auditors.

Control of Disbursements.

Asked whether those in charge of the Chest are responsible to any one and render any accounting of their receipts, disbursements and activities to any authority, Elwood Street, director of the Chest, reports that neither he nor the Chest as an organization, can take any action of any kind without the consent of the board of trustees, and of the office management committee, both of which serve without pay.

The office management committee, he added, includes one member who is a member of the United States Bureau of Efficiency, A. F. Peterson.

In addition, all disbursements to agencies must first be passed upon by the budget committee, and the financial affairs of every agency obtaining funds from the Chest likewise must be audited annually.

"Considering the very large sums handled by the Chest," one contributor inquires, "Are those who handle these funds properly and sufficiently bonded for the faithful and honest discharge of their duties?" Mr. Street's reply is that every one who handles any funds of the Chest is bonded for at least $100,000.

Office Management Report.

After studying the affairs of the Chest during the current year thus far, the office management committee, of which Bernard Wyckoff is chairman, reported in part:

"The Community Chest for 1931 has secured 70 per cent more subscribers and 30 per cent more actual pledges than in 1930.

"The operating expense for 1930 was $134,597.37. Its estimated expense this year is in the neighborhood of $159,000, an increase of 18 per cent. The budget for 1931, prepared in November before the increase in the number of subscribers could be anticipated, was $115,000.

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Great Washingtoniana Exhibit To be Seen During Bicentennial

Photos by Courtesy of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Upper left: Portrait of Gen. George Washington by Gilbert Stuart. The original is now in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Upper right: Portrait of George Washington by John Trumbull. Original is now in the City Hall, Charleston, S. C. Lower: Miniature of Washington by James Peale, now owned by the Washington Grays Artillery Corps, of Philadelphia.

World-Famous Paintings and Sculptures to Be on View.

Noted Private Collections Ransacked for Museum Feature.

By ADA RAINEY.

A great loan exhibition of Washingtoniana is being planned for the National Museum. A special commission has been appointed by Congress to collect portraits and other paintings of Washington, members of his Cabinet and the Supreme Court and the wives and contemporaries. It is under the direct supervision of Mrs. Rose Hoes, manager of the National Historical Loan Exhibition.

Much progress has been made by this committee and it is expected to have the largest collection of important portraits and other valuable and interesting articles of the period that has ever been gathered together. The famous Athenaeum portrait of Washington is expected to be loaned by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

This portrait has never been seen out of its hallowed sanctuary in Boston. It was sold by the widow of the painter, Gilbert Stuart, in 1831 for $1,500 to the Washington Association of Boston, which presented it to the Boston Athenaeum and has come to be known as the "Athenaeum portrait." It has always been the best known and most popular painting of Washington. It is a copy of this portrait that appears on the dollar bill.

Mark Twain's Remark.

An amusing thing has been told of this painting by Mark Twain. He said that so well known was this painting and so absolutely accepted as the authentic likeness of George Washington, that if he should rise from his grave and look differently from the Stuart painting, he would be considered an impostor.

But this is but one of the famous portraits that are expected to be seen here in Washington. As the exhibition is being undertaken under the supervision of the Government, it will be a major interest in the celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial. Portraits, silver and other treasures which have been guarded as sacred objects will leave their hiding places under the protection of the Government will be sent to Washington and the National Museum to be displayed for the thousands of visitors to see beginning March 4.

Many Privately Owned.

There will also be portraits of heroes and men of achievement and fair ladies of the time. There will also be famous portraits of Lafayette, the Polish general, Kosciusko, and Von Steuben. Of course, Martha Washington and some of the ladies of the Cabinet, with the wives of the judges of the Supreme Court, will also be in the collection. Only originals or replicas will be shown, with perhaps a valued copy when the original is not to be obtained. But every effort is being put forth to get the best and the most famous paintings, which will be a recreation of the men and women of the day. In this way one can form the most accurate and vital picture of the costumes and the furniture and the ar-

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

FALL GRAIN SOWING PICKS UP IN RUSSIA

92,423,000 Acres Planted, With Slight Reduction Seen for Season.

(Associated Press.)

Russia's fall grain sowing campaign—watched closely by world market observers—has taken on new life.

After dragging for several weeks, a spurt, reported to the Agriculture Department, has brought the total plantings to 92,423,000 acres, 87 per cent of the Soviets' five-year plan and 92 per cent of last year's sown acreage.

The season is getting late, however, say the reports, and a slight reduction from the 1930 sowings seems certain.

World wheat production in north continent countries reporting to date amounts to 3,114,412,000 bushels, a drop of 73,000,000 from the production of the same countries last year.

European nations thus far included have a harvest of 37,000,000 bushels larger than a year ago. Germany and France, two potential American markets, have a combined increase of 54,000,000 bushels.

Russia's lagging wheat shipments, an influence in the recent domestic price rise, have been attributed in some reports as in part due to difficulties in collecting the grain from peasants on collective farms.

These procurings of grain to November 10 were 20 per cent of the monthly plan and 63 per cent of the yearly plan. The collective farms, the Foreign Agricultural Service reported to the department, are withholding the grain by making exaggerated estimates of amounts necessary for human and animal consumption and for seed. An official order has been published as a result forbidding building of reserve funds for feeding and other purposes until the grain has been delivered.

Rails and Unions Discuss Pay Cuts

Road Presidents Meet 21 Labor Organizations; Parley Friendly.

New York, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Railroad presidents and representatives of 21 unions sat together for an hour and a half today around a conference table, where voluntary wage reductions were understood to be the subject of discussions, and then adjourned until tomorrow without announcing whether any conclusions had been reached.

From those close to the conferees it was understood that both this afternoon's joint session and the separate meetings of rail executives and brotherhood leaders this morning were entirely amicable.

The employes' representatives were said to have recognized the plight of the roads and agreed to recommend to the unions some form of temporary wage reduction, if the executives will inaugurate certain reforms in working conditions and utilize the money saved by the pay cuts in alleviating unemployment conditions.

NAVY'S PART IN 1846 IS TOLD BY JAHNCKE

Aztec Club Hears Story of Hoisting U. S. Colors Over California.

(Associated Press.)

Ernest Lee Jahncke, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, turned historian last night to tell how the American Flag was raised over California after the outbreak of the Mexican war in 1846.

As was fitting, his recital at the annual dinner of the Aztec Club of 1847, composed of descendants of officers who served in the Mexican war, told the part played by the United States Navy.

The Navy raised the flag, Mr. Jahncke said, after a race in which it beat a British squadron bound on a somewhat similar errand.

The British and United States fleets were watching each other closely following the Texas secession, Mr. Jahncke said, both with the object of occupying California.

News of war between Mexico and the United States was to be the starter's gun.

Mr. Jahncke explained that Commodore John D. Sloat was successful because William Maxwell Wood, first surgeon general of the Navy, learned of the outbreak of hostilities while en route home through the interior of Mexico. He sent the information by secret courier to Commodore Sloat at Mazatlan. The Assistant Naval Secretary declared the conflict with Mexico was not a war of aggression on the part of the United States, adding that the territory which first had been acquired in 1803 through the Louisiana purchase could not be sealed except with blood.

Reno School Query To Be Considered

District Heads to Take Up Question of Site This Week.

District Commissioners will give consideration this week to the query of the Board of Education regarding the proposed purchase of a Reno school site. Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, chairman, said yesterday upon receipt of a letter from school officials.

The letter inclosed a clipping from The Washington Post in which Maj. D. A. Davison, Acting Engineer Commissioner, was quoted as saying that the purchase had been postponed until definite instructions can be obtained from Congress. The board asked for a report and repeated its argument that the site should be bought at once.

Before answering the communication the Commissioners will hear Maj. Davison and Maj. H. L. Robb, Assistant Engineer Commissioner. The Engineer Department has postponed action because of the uncertainty of the desire of Congress. There is $180,000 available for the purchase of a site additional to the condemnation proceedings at Thirty-ninth and Fessenden streets.

PARTY CHIEFS STUDY HAZARD IN CONGRESS ELECTING PRESIDENT

Narrow Majorities in Both Houses Would Leave Result in Doubt.

THREE TIES MIGHT GIVE VICE PRESIDENT OFFICE

Speculation Academic, but No Single Contingency Is Overlooked.

By GEORGE F. AUTHIER.

Prospective organiaztion of a House of Representatives with a majority on either side so close that a deadlock is made possible, suggests another part which this same House may play before its course is run. Namely, election of the next President of the United States.

The vote in the House on selection of a President would be so close that it might not be possible to elect at all, since an election would require a majority of all the States, which are 48 in number. In voting for President, the vote would be cast by States, so the complexion of the House on organization would not necessarily have any relation to the vote which would be determined by the majorities in each delegation which would decide the result.

In event the House should not be able to choose a President, the Vice President who, under the same conditions, would be chosen by the Senate, would become President, according to the provisions of the Constitution.

Another puzzling situation will be presented in the Senate when it convenes. Assuming that a Republican will be appointed senator by Gov. Larson of New Jersey before he gives the office over to his successor, Gov.-elect Moore, the Senate will consist of 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and 1 Farmer-Laborite, Seantor Shipstead, of Minnesota.

Shipstead Might Decide.

Again, there is presented a situation so close that the one independent, Senator Shipstead, might have the deciding vote not only as to who shall be Vice President but President as well. There is a constitutional question involved as to whether the Vice President would have the deciding vote in case of a tie, but with the present make-up of the Senate only Senator Shipstead could precipitate such a situation, provided Republicans and Democrats voted along partisan lines.

These assumptions, fantastic at first glance, resolve themselves upon analysis into situations that might conceivably occur.

The political complexion of both houses is being carefully scanned by leaders in all parties who have foresight, and especially by the Progressives, who are toying with the idea of a third party candidacy. Naturally, an election thrown into the House of Representatives calls for a third-party movement. Recent utterances by Senators Norris, of Nebraska, and Wheeler, of Montana, indicate they have a third party candidacy in mind, while such leaders as Hiram Johnson, of California; Senator Borah, of Idaho, and Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, are being discussed openly as potential contenders.

Third Party Threatens.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), late candidate for Vice President on the La Follette independent ticket in the Coolidge-Davis campaign, has said flatly that if the Democratic nomination goes to a conservative there will be a third party ticket in the field, even though it might insure election of the Republican candidate whom Senator Wheeler opposes. Senator Norris has intimated as much by tentatively hinting his support to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

It will be recalled that when the elder La Follette was a candidate, such men as the late George Harvey prophesied the election would go to the House. It developed that the La Follette candidacy drew as much or more from the Democrats than from the Republicans, while Coolidge developed overwhelming strength over his Democratic opponent.

Had the Coolidge and Davis strength been more equal, La Follette probably would have carried more than his own State of Wisconsin, inevitably putting the election in the House. As it was, his vote was approximately that of John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate, showing that a third party movement has certain robust qualities not to be overlooked.

Accordingly, the possibilities of a third party candidacy become of intense interest to political leaders who follow out these questions to their logical conclusions.

Present House Involved.

It is an open secret that these same leaders within the last few weeks have been giving careful attention to the political complexion of both House and Senate and to the constitutional provisions which govern the election of a President in event no candidate has a majority in the electoral college. The average layman in politics may not regard these eventualities as important, but the realistic leaders in politics want to see the end of the road.

It is a singular commentary on at least one provision of the Constitution that in the event of failure of any one candidate to obtain a majority of the electoral votes (a majority over all candidates), a House of Representatives elected two years prior to the event, and on entirely different issues, will determine the Presidency. The President would have to be elected before March 4, 1933, and the House now about to convene will exist up to that date. In the event of failure of the House to elect, the Vice President, elected by the Senate automatically would become President.

The Constitution provides that if the election goes to the House, the voting shall be confined to the three

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CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

A LOT of people on Capitol Hill are going to lose their jobs when the Democrats take over control of the House next month, but I don't think that Harry Parker will be one of them.

Harry is the Negro messenger, who sits in front of the office of the House ways and means committee, and greets everybody that passes by. He was born in one of the old slave houses at Mount Vernon, the son of a Negro, who for 70 years was the guardian of George Washington's tomb.

Harry has now been an employe at the Capitol for 40 years. When he started there, William McKinley, who later was to become President, was chairman of the House ways and means committee.

In that 40-year period, Harry has become a real diplomat, as was demonstrated one day last week. A reporter was sounding out Harry about his politics.

* * * *

"WHAT are you, Harry, a Republican?" the veteran messenger was asked.

"No, suh," replied Harry.

"Are you a Democrat?"

"No, suh."

"Well, then, what are you?"

"Me? I am a servant of the people," Harry explained.

Nobody has to worry about Harry. Be it a Republican House or a Democratic House, Harry will continue to sit on his throne outside of the ways and means committee office.

* * * *

IT is a strange role that Representative Jack Garner, of Texas, is playing these days. Ordinarily, he is one of the most outspoken men on Capitol Hill. Such is his position right now, however, that he must of necessity be guarded in what he says. He is destined to be the next Speaker of the House, the first Democrat to hold that exalted office in thirteen years. Consequently, great importance is attached to whatever he has to say. Realizing this, Garner is treading cautiously.

As has been said, it is a strange role for the scrappy little Texan, for he has always been ready to air his opinions, even if they were only what he calls "horse-back" opinions—that is, opinions expressed on the spur of the moment, without deliberation.

In this connection, Mr. Garner tells a story about the late Senator Culbertson, of Texas, who was known as an extremely cautious man.

Culbertson and a friend were riding across Texas in a train. As they passed a sheep pasture, the friend, looking out of the window, exclaimed:

"Gosh, senator, look at that sheep over there. Isn't that the whitest sheep you ever saw?"

"Well," replied Culbertson, "It is white on this side."

* * * *

DINO GRANDI, Italy's foreign minister, arrived in Washington last Monday. The State Department had planned to have Col. Charles A. Lindbergh bring him from New York to Washington in an amphibian plane, but a heavy fog made it necessary to abandon this plan.

At any rate, most people were under the impression that the Italian diplomat was coming here by plane, and this impression persisted even after he had arrived on a train.

That night—Monday night—an organization composed of Washington women held a meeting. A woman who was there says that she is willing to take a vow that she heard a woman back of her make the following remark:

"I see that Ghandi is coming here in Lindbergh's plane. Do you think that is because they don't want people to see him in his loin cloth?"

Nation's Wealthy Dig Deep For Funds to Help Jobless

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Heads List of Donors, With Gift of $1,000,000 for New York Relief; Baltimore and Kansas City Rich Lag.

(Copyright, 1931, by the United Press.)

New York, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—The Nation's wealthy are digging deep into their pockets to help their less fortunate countrymen this winter, a United Press survey of unemployment relief gifts revealed tonight.

John D. Rockefeller, jr., stands at the head of the list with a gift of $1,000,000 to New York City's unemployment relief fund. Behind him comes Edward S. Harkness, Manhattan financier, with a contribution of $750,000. The fund itself has already reached a total of $9,000,000, largely contributed in small amounts by employed persons, with another $3,000,000 to be raised.

In Detroit, Senator Couzens offered to give $1,000,000 if the city raised $9,000,000 to match it. This plan failed, but the senator is now contributing $1 for every $9 the city is able to raise. Edsel Ford and his wife gave $140,000 and the Fisher brothers and their wives contributed $125,000. Other sums registered in the automobile capital were: General Motors Corporation, $100,000; E. L. Ford and wife, $40,000; Walter O. Briggs and wife, $30,000; Truman W. Newberry and wife, $15,000; Roy Chapman and wife, $15,000.

Julius Rosenwald, mail order executive, came forward with $250,000 for the Illinois joint emergency relief committee, contingent on five others giving the same amount, which has not yet been done. Other Chicago rich men, who have contributed large amounts include Cyrus H. McCormick, $100,000; Walter P. Murphy, chairman of the Board of Standard Railway Equipment, $100,000; William Wrigley, jr., $100,000; the Samuel Insulls, jr., and ar.. gave $100,000, and the Marshall Field

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G. W. U. PLAYGROUND WILL TRAIN PUPILS

School Proposes to Teach Children to Be Extroverts.

A playground with classrooms located in all parts of the Capital City has been established by A. Stanley Young, associated with the sociology department of the George Washington University, in an experimental endeavor to train children of grammar school age to be extroverts.

The school, the first of its kind, although only an experiment in principle, has a large attendance, and groups ranging from 50 to 100 in number roam the social haunts of childom under supervision of university men and women in a quest for the ultimate in modern life.

Football games, theatrical performances and lectures meet the critical eyes of the young sophists, later to be reviewed in newspaper jargon in their private editions. Buildings of prominence are viewed by the youngsters and sketches of their architectural excellence are made by those who choose the brush and pigment to express their temperament. Extroversion is the goal that they are attempting, and they are enjoying the task.

Are Met by Busses.

The children leave the public schools after the regular study hours and are met by buses. Sometimes they visit the school headquarters at 2111 Bancroft place, but more often they are immediately taken to a golf course, swimming pool or perhaps to the art galleries. Games of all kinds are combined with cultural and civic participation in the sociological school project.

Most of the youngsters are the children of Government workers and would find little if any recreation until after working hours. Mr Young, who has made a special study of children at New York University, decided that a group of these boys and girls, having little opportunity for personality development, would make an ideal group for the new school.

Supervised recreation is perhaps another term for the work that is being done in the organization, and this task requires a special program for each child in certain phases of the instruction. Both individual and group studies are made of the children.

Recommended by Officials.

The enterprise has been recommended by the public school officials and others who are interested in best adapting the modern youth to the new era. They have expressed the opinion that many children do not know how to play, or properly to associate themselves with others of their age, and have therefore a need of supervision in leisure moments.

The "intelligence quotient" is taken in consideration in grouping the children and age is another method of dividing the boys and girls into play and study groups. Wholesome recreation is becoming increasingly recognized as a preventive of juvenile delinquency. The idea of proper supervision in the development of children and the new principles of teaching extroversion as a means of better facing the world, has had even in the experimental stage, a tendency to decrease the so-called "problem child."

A kindergarten with the same systems as the older school is also part of the sociological study, and the smaller tots are given a course in play methods. A choice of foods is extended and a system of self-service is a part of the educational program. rest and study periods make up the curriculum, and music, nature and art are included in the training.

QUESTIONS ON CHEST GIVEN FULL ANSWER

Continued from Page 13.

The estimated expense for 1931 as we now see it in the light of actual experience is 39 per cent more than that.

"This increase in expense is entirely due to increased activities specifically authorized by the executive committee to handle collection of funds and more effective solicitation and to the additional work necessary to handling the 70 per cent increase in subscribers from 68,000 to 118,000. These items obviously were not known and could not be predicted at the time the budget was prepared last November.

"The office management committee has been in continuous and close touch with the office operations of the chest and believes they have been economically and efficiently conducted. We recommend the appropriation of a maximum of $159,000 to cover Community Chest campaign and operating expenses for the year 1931 or 7.8 per cent of the amount raised in the campaign as being fully justified by the circumstances."

Chest's Speakers Meet Tomorrow

Breakfast Sessions Prove Popular in Training of Workers.

The second of a series of breakfasts for members of the speech clinic division of the Speakers Bureau of the Community Chest, of which W. W. Wheeler is chairman, will be held tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock at the E street branch of the Y. W. C. A., 640 E street northwest. The clinic is alternating its weekly meetings between breakfast and night meetings in preparation for the work of the Chest campaign.

Started as an experiment a week ago the breakfast proved to be a popular idea. Nearly 50 persons attended and Chairman Joseph D. (Radio Joe) Kaufman, of the Speakers Bureau, expressed himself as highly gratified at the interest displayed by the speakers.

The purpose of the speech clinic is to train speakers in methods of presenting Community Chest ideas.

College Park Girl Scouts Win Proficiency Badges

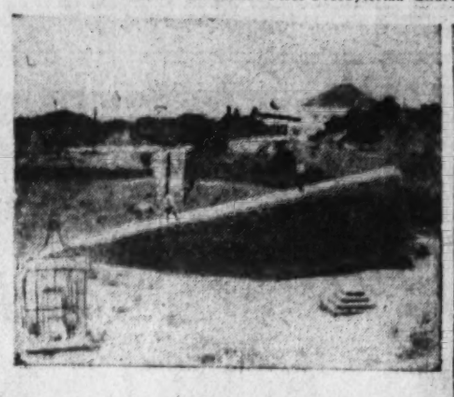
Thirty-two badges of proficiency will be awarded to members of the College Park Troop of Girl Scouts at the awards court to be held in Laurel on December 5. They will be bestowed by Mrs. Louis Dashiell, of Hyattsville, chairman of the district committee.

Miss Betty Roberts is captain of the troop, which comprises girls from all the towns along the Washington end of the Baltimore boulevard.

HOLIDAYS IN THE HOLY LAND

—By the REV. ALBERT JOSEPH M'CARTNEY, D. D.—

Pastor—Covenant—First Presbyterian Church



Scenes at the Temple of Baalbek. At the left, one of the stones for the temple, in its quarry bed. It is 68 feet long and 16 feet in diameter. At the right are the columns of the temple, 60 feet high and 7½ feet in diameter. In ancient times a proud city, Baalbek is now only a village keeping age-old guardianship over the Temple of the Sun.

ZIONISM.

Before we leave Palestine I must tell you something of Zionism and the attempt upon the part of the Jews "to colonize" their traditional fatherland. As one drives hither and yon throughout the land one is impressed with the backward condition of the agricultural and commercial life of the people. Everywhere we went we saw threshing floors where the sheaves of grain were laid in a circle and a sled drawn by oxen dragged over the grain and it is threshed out exactly as it was in the days of Gideon, three thousand and more years ago. But every once and a while we come upon a village or town that appears more prosperous, the main street is paved and perhaps a curbing at the side. There are substantial looking fences about the fields and here and there a real American silo.

We know at once that this is a Jewish colony of Polish, Lithuanian, Russian, German or American origin. These stand out in very definite contrast to the average Arabian village. Immediately continguous to Haiffa on the seashore is Tel-Aviv. It claims a population of some 40,000 and is built up very much after the manner of a "boom town" in California.

The streets are artistically laid out, the parkways in the center planted with palm trees or other arboreal embellishments. The town lies immediately at the foot of Mount Carmel-by-the-Sea, and is inhabited with Jews who look for all the world like they had just come up out of the subway in New York. For 15 or 20 miles, reaching from Tel-Aviv to Acre, the hard beach of the Mediterranean forms a splendid speedway and as we drove along there on Sunday afternoon we would encounter a slow-moving group of camels, and tearing up behind them a Jewish young man and young woman astride a motorcycle and beyond them the latest sport model Auburn or Nash or Chrysler filled with young Jews and prosperous looking business men and women out on their Sunday afternoon joy ride.

Becoming Shipping Port.

They have their various industries that are growing up in the town and the place is becoming a great shipping port for oranges and other citrus fruit. Another kind of colony is situated near the outlet of the Sea of Galilee and is run on a communistic basis. There are nurseries to take care of the children throughout the hours of the day while the fathers and mothers go to work in their fields or other avocations. Some of the children are returned to their parents at night and some of them remain in the nurseries where they are given medical care (such as it is!), their eyes treated, suitable diet, &c.

What is the reason for the existence of these colonies? The Zionist movement dates back more or less technically to 1897, when the program was declared as follows: "Zionism strives to create a publicly recognized, legally secured home in Palestine."

Whoever visits Jerusalem is sure to go to the Wailing Wall. Thither pilgrim Jews gather from the ends of the earth and weep over the destruction of their city and pray for the day when it will be restored and rehabilitated. The religious name for Jersualem was Zion in ancient times. They called their capital Zion, hence the word Zionism. Back of the organized movement of 1897 there have been sporadic efforts ever since the years of their dispersion to found colonies in the Holy Land, and you still stumble upon relics of these efforts that have survived several generations. Beyond this desire to get a properly recognized and legally secured home in Palestine, Zionism has grown to mean a rejuvenation of Jewish life throughout the world. Hundreds of thousands of Jews in every country of the world are formed into local Zionist organizations.

The legal mother organization is the World's Zionist Congress, which meets once in two years. You become a member of this organiaztion by paying the yearly shekel. The immediate purpose of this organiaztion is to build up the Jewish homeland through the immigration of Jews into Palestine and to settle them on the soil and secure their absorption into the economic life of the country. The Jewish Colonial Trust was incorporated and capitalized at $1,500,000. The Jewish National Fund, working under this organization, purchases land in Palestine, which it leases on easy terms to Jewish settlers, and today has a capital of over $4,000,000, and owns 25,000 acres of land.

Profits Not Stimulating.

Superficial judgment leads one to wonder why any son of Israel who has the everlasting knack of getting on in New York, Chicago or San Francisco, would feel any commercial lure about Palestine, for certainly it does not seem that the profits are of such a nature as to stimulate one's avidity. However, all things are a matter of comparison and relativity, and it may be that if we understood the circumstances that some of them had lived under in other countries, such as Russia and Poland, the land of Canaan may still be a land of promise unto them.

All this colonization, however, tends to breed bad blood between Jew and Arab. We detected this very plainly in the conversation of our several Arab guides. The situation is something like this: Mr. Arab and his family have lived in this particular neighborhood and farmed this particular land after the manner of their ancestors for many generations back. Then along comes Mr. Jew with money which is provided from rich sources in New York, Chicago and London or Berlin, who offers him what looks like a fabulous price for his land with which he is induced to part. Mr. Arab takes the money and hands over the title to Mr. Jew. In the course of a very short time the Jew has the Arab's money back and the farm is prospering and the Arab has nothing, nothing but the discontent of his fellow Arabs who have been caught in the same situation. There are some 750,000 people living in Palestine; 650,000 of them are Arabs. The Jews are in a most evident minority. This situation explains the uprising that occurred two or three summers ago when many Jews were massacred by the Arabs. England will have a hard time holding the Arab back as this feeling toward the Jew is stimulated by further prosperity upon the part of the Jewish minority and as the Arab is gradually deprived of his land. One does not like to discount the religious ardor of the Jew that would rehabilitate the Land of Promise with the descendants of Israel, but at the same time one does wonder about the heriditary prerogatives of the Arabs who inhabited the land long before Moses came across the Jordan, or even before Abraham left Ur of the Chaldees.

But now we must say farewell to Jerusalem as we start early in the morning with a long journey to Damascus. We halted on the crest of the mountains and surveyed once more the surroundings of Jerusalem and looked back upon that city that has so tangled its story in the history of the world.

After the battle of the kings, Abraham started after the invaders with a view to rescuing Lot and pursued them as far as Damascus. It probably took him several days, at the very least, to accomplish this journey, and we are planning to make it between sunrise and sunset. The road retraces our steps, which we have already described, through the regions of Samaria, across the plains of Dothan and skirting the Carmel range of mountains we strike up along the shore of the Mediterranean, past the ancient walls of Acre, in the direction of Tyre and Sidon. Apart from its historical interest this drive is one of the most beautiful drives in all Palestine. You are within view of the blue Mediterranean most of the time and for some considerable distance actually motoring on the beach. Here and there you pass through most fertile regions of orchards and cattle ranches.

The Tumbled Towers of Tyre.

To the student of Bible history Tyre is one of the most interesting places in all the East. Its commercial history reaches back into the forgotten ages, beyond the story of Nineveh and Thebes. To visit Tyre one must make a detour from the main highway on what looks like a tongue of land jutting out into the ocean. It is difficult to realize that the insignificant fishing village along the shore is all that is left of the proud city that said: "I am God. I sit in the Seat of God." Originally there was an island, perhaps a mile square, off the mainland and the first city of Tyre was situated along the coast on the mainland and is referred to as Continental Tyre, in distinction from Insular Tyre. The twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth chapters of the Prophecy of Ezekiel constitute the finest commentary upon this region.

When Alexander the Great came to besiege Tyre, his engineers built a mole about a mile wide clear out to the island, where the king of Tyre had fortified himself, and at the same time cut off their rescue from the sea. The prophecy regarding the destruction of Tyre was literally fulfilled when Alexander destroyed all the buidings of Continental Tyre and scraped the place clean to get material for the building of this mole. As we wandered along the beach, we saw innumerable broken granite columns lying in the sea, most of which had been brought from Egypt, in the days of her glory.

Tyre must have been a city of columns and temples par excellence. The prophet foretells that her proud columns would be brought low and the whole region become so desolate that it would serve only for a place where the fishermen would spread their nets. This we actually saw and there was something terrifically solemn about the interminable music of the sea breakers still eatifig away at that desolate place. There is nothing in this wretched roadstead today to remind one of the time when merry mariners sang in her markets and there are no visible traces of the towering ramparts which so long resisted the utmost efforts of the great Alexander and resisted for thirteen years th engineering skill of Nebuchdnezzer.

The whole scene is a dramatic corroboration of prophecy. "Behold, I am against thee, O Tyrus, and will cause many nations to come up against thee, as the sea causeth his waves to come up and they shall destroy the walls of Tyrus ,and break down her towers. I will also scrape her dust from her and make her like the top of a rock. And it shall be a place for the spreading of nets in the midst of the sea, for I have spoken it, saith the Lord God."

For some reason archaeologists have neglected this spot which will one day yield abundance of evidence to reveal and confirm the ancient greatness of this Phoenecian capital.

We were so intrigued by these scattered ruins of Tyre that the afternoon was well spent before we got away from it and realized that we must give up our plan to reach Damascus that night. We therefore took our time going up the coast to Beyrout. Beyrout first came into prominence when Alexander the Great captured it from the Phonecians. Subsequently the Romans captured it and called it Berytus, after the daughter of the Emperor Augustus. The Romans developed its trade in the manufacture and exportation of silks for which it is still noted.

The whole region is surrounded by ranches of mulberry trees, for the growing of silk worms. It was taken and retaken again and again by Moslems and Crusaders, but there is not much of historical interest that has survived the cataclysms of society and of nature. Beyrout was the terminus of our American Export Line voyage and is the main seaport of that portion of the Mediterranean. It is estimated that over 3,000 vessels enter the port annually. It has a population of some eighty thousand, made up of Arabs, Europeans, Jews, Armenians, and now a considerable proportion of French since the mandate. The city is charmingly located on hills that slope away from the sea and is surrounded on every hand by most luxuriant gardens. The Lebanon mountains form a beautiful background to this city by the sea.

Fertile Gardens Everywhere.

The drive from Beyrout to Damascus is extremely interesting. Within 15 or 20 miles from our start, we were high up on the slopes of the Lebanon mountains where we could look out upon the city of Beyrout, surrounded for miles with its fertile gardens, mulberry trees, orange, banana and olive orchards. Everywhere there is abundance of water which makes this region bloom and blossom like the rose. As we wind about among these mountains, we are passing through the numerous summer resorts of the "Beyrouters." In fact the whole range of mountains, as far as the eye can see, appears to be appropriated for this purpose. Beyrout is the capital of Lebanon.

We shall presently reach the summit of the mountains, where we cross into Syria, whose capital is Damascus. Under the Turk, the whole country from Beyrout to Damascus, and clear on through Palestine to the Suez Canal and Transjordania, was Syria. From the top of the range we come into view of the Ante-Lebanon range, with the northern side of Mount Hermon exposed to our view in the far distance. The gray crest of Mount Lebanon is distinctly visible, towering 10,000 feet above the sea. On the sides of Mount Lebanon there are some great fir trees preserved as a national forest and very much like our big redwoods in California. The sides of these mountains have been denuded of their magnificent forests through the centuries. Away back in Solomon's time the King of Tyre brought the timbers for the temple from the lumber camps in this region.

Here and there we would come upon the little narrow-gauge railroad that has been for many years the connecting link between Damascus and Beyrout. We could see the cog-wheel train creeping along like a caterpillar. Our attention is called to a curiosity in the presence of innumerable "snow houses" here and there along the railroad track. When the snow falls in the winter time it is gathered into these houses that are built of rocks from the mountain sides and the snow is packed down by the tramping of many Arab feet, till it assumes the consistency of ice. These snow houses furnish refrigeration for Beyrout and Damascus and the cooling drinks that are for sale on hot days on every hand are most tempting, were it not for our recollection of the manner in which unsanitary Arab feet have been employed in tramping down the snow.

Along the roadway we came upon several monuments to French soldiers who had lost their lives in the uprising of the Druses. We cross another vast plain, something like the plain of Esdraelon, but even larger, rise up over another range of the Lebanons and descending the other side, come upon the sources of the Abana. The road follows the course of the Abana until it joins the Pharpar, just outside of Damascus.

Story of Naaman the Leper.

You will remember in your Sunday school days reading the interesting story of the cure of Naaman, the leper. Naaman was captain of the hosts of the King of Syria. The little Jewish servant girl told her master of the Prophet Elisha, who suggested for a cure that he "go and wash in Jordan seven times and be clean." This made Naaman angry and he replied: "Are not Abana and Pharpar, rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Israel? May I not wash in them and be clean? So he turned and went away in a rage."

Damascus is the oldest continuing city in history. Today it has a population estimated at 170,000. Egyptians, Phoenicians, Chaldeans, Greeks, Romans, Jews, Arabs, Turks and now the French, have had a share in the making of its history. It lies in the heart of a beautiful plain, reaching away from these Lebanon mountains and as we saw it at sunset, surrounded by its luxurious ranches and gardens of all manner of trees, it looked indeed like a white jewel in an emerald setting.

By the League of Nations, the French were given the mandate over Lebanon and Syria. A rebellion upon the part of the Druses in October, 1925, resulted in Gen. Sarrail turning his guns on the city and without warning destroying eight square blocks in the business street called Straight, and incidentally a thousand lives. It will be a long time before the people of Damascus will be in a spirit to forgive the French for its unwarranted act.

On the boat coming back to America, there was a citizen of Damascus, a young Arab, who told us an interesting tale about the origin of this uprising. The Druses are a very ancient group of Arabs who broke away from the Mohammedan faith centuries ago. They have lived very much to themselves and are very reserved in their manner of life, a very proud and hostile people whose one consuming ambition is to be left alone and allowed to mind their own business. They are men of prodigious told us of an exhibition in the Colonial Exposition in Paris this past summer of the trunk of a French soldier preserved in alcohol, illustrating the tremendous strength of one of these Druses, whose saber had, at a single blow, severed the trunk from the shoulder diagonally through to the ribs on the other side. (A rather gruesome exhibit for a popular exposition, to be sure, but there is no accounting for tastes.) This young man told us that the uprising started over a cat!

It seems that the French high commissioner in Damascus possessed a cat to which he was greatly endeared. The cat mysteriously disappeared. He suspected some Druses of the neighborhood, called them in and accused them of stealing his cat. They protested that they knew nothing about his cat. He insisted that they return the cat. To appease him they proposed that they buy another cat or pay for the one that was missing. The high commissioner said he didn't want another cat or the money but wanted the cat and gave them a certain time in which to deliver or suffer certain consequences. Insulted by his attitude the Druse made a trip to Beyrout to visit Gen. Sarrail and complain of the ultimatum.

General Sarrail treated them brusquely, told them he didn't want to hear about the cat and, figuratively speaking, slammed the door in their faces. As they departed the spokesman for the Druses said to Gen. Sarrail: "Well, you will hear about the cat," and withdrew. The next thing Gen. Sarrail heard was that a thousand or more of the French soldiers had been assassinated. They are great fighters and care nothing about death. They have a kind of belief that twenty-four hours after death they waken up in China, that is, in Heaven. (One should think that if they wakened up in China just now they would look around and come to the conclusion that they were in the wrong place.) He told us how fearless they were, and with a mad enthusiasm, they had rushed upon the French cannon, rolling their robes about their flats which they jammed into the cannons' mouths, causing the explosion of the cannons and of course involving their own death.

Street Called Straight.

We went, immediately upon our arrival, to the street called Straight. You will remember that it was here in Damascus that the Apostle Paul was converted to Christianity. He was on the road from Jerusalem to Damascus, with warrants for the arrest of certain of the Jews who had become Christians. When outside of the gate, he fell from his horse and had a strange religious experience, being stricken with blindness which lasted for several days. He went to live in the house of a man by the name of Judas, in the street called Straight. Tradition still points out the house, which has been converted into a kind of shrine, and round about the walls are very impressive colored bas reliefs interpretative of the events incident to his conversion. There is one where he is falling from his horse and hears the Voice; another where Simon visits him in the house of Judas and places his hand upon him and says, "Brother Saul," and still a third where he is being let down over the wall in a basket, to make his escape from Damascus.

Wandering through the flamboyant bazaars of the street called Straight, our guide called our attention to an ancient khan, the doorway of which is illustrative of that very familiar Scriptural phrase, "It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of the needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven." The khan is built around the great courtway on a kind of mezzanine basis, the gallery or mezzanine rooms opening onto the court areaway, and the rooms beneath rented out to the merchants in older times as space in which to secure their merchandise, while the camels and asses were tethered here and there in the areaway and could be constantly under the eye of the owner in his stall above. The place was built more or less as a fortress, and a vast iron gateway furnished the only egress and access for the camels and asses. Inasmuch as it required considerable inconvenience to open these great gates or doors, a miniature door was cut in the great door, which in shape resembles the eye of a needle. It was a practical impossibility for the camel to get through that doorway, hence the simile of Scripture.

Retracing the road along which we had come the day before and climbing in the reverse direction of the Anti-Lebanon Range, we crossed the great plain on the edge of which the ancients built the Temple of the Sun, whose ruins are in a sense the most magnificent in all the East. The peristyle to the temple had fifteen columns 52 feet high at either side and eight at either end, and these still sustain a magnificent entablature with a splendid double frienze. Evidences of ornamentation survive the flight of time and are an occasion of admiration upon the part of the traveler today. In the great wall surrounding the temples are monster stones brought from the quarry a mile or so away and raised in some instances to a height nearly 100 feet from the ground. It will probably remain a mystery forever how these stones were put in place before the inventions of the lever or the derrick. The usual theory is that they were rolled up an inclined plain of earth, especially prepared for the purpose, and the earth subsequently removed. These blocks of stone are the largest ever used in the construction of any building anywhere in the world. There are nine stones in the south wall, each measuring 33 feet in length, 14 feet in height and 10 feet in breadth. In the western wall there are three blocks, each measuring approximately 64 feet in length, 14 feet in height, and 12 feet in breadth.

Four More Conventions Obtained for Capital

Four conventions with a total attendance of 500 delegates have been announced by the Greater National Capital committee of the Board of Trade. They are those of the Alpha Iota Sorority, which will be held some time in November, 1932, the Joint Stock Land Bankers Association, which will meet in February or March, 1932, the Northern Nut Growers Association, Inc., September 12, 13 and 14, 1932, and the Phi Theta Pi Fraternity, which will meet some time in November, 1932.

The Greater National Capital committee has organized movements which have resulted in the bringing of 23 conventions to Washington.

NATION'S RICH DIG DEEP FOR JOBLESS

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Heads List With Gift of $1,000,000.

Continued from Page 13.

Estate contributed $100,000. There were ten gifts of $100,000 or more.

Wealth lagged behind in St. Louis, where the largest gift so far announced has been $30,000, and the donor's name has not been revealed. Clarence H. Howard, a millionaire steel man, and Mrs. Howard gave $20,000 to the community fund. Mrs. Sarah L. G. Wilson sent in $10,000, and Joseph Pulitzer, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, gave $9,000.

Out in Denver, United States Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, of Colorado, gave the Community Chest $25,000 and the civic unemployment fund $12,000.

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and his brother, R. B. Mellon, gave a joint contribution of $300,000 to aid the Pittsburgh jobless. Other Pittsburgh gifts: W. L. Mellon, $40,000; George W. Crawford, Columbia Gas & Electric Co., $54,000; Helen Clay Frick, daughter of the late H. C. Frick, $26,000; the Estate of Virginia A. McKee, $30,000.

$150,000 From Mather Estate.

In Cleveland, the estate of Samuel Mather gave $150,000 to the community fund, making more than $1,000,000 which Mr Mather has given in all to this form of relief. Representative and Mrs Chester C. Bolton gave $50,000, while Dudley S. Blossom, Cleveland welfare director, and Mrs. Blossom gave $75,000.

The Baltimore community fund is getting a greater response from workers who have jobs than from wealthy individuals. The local rich men have not helped as much as was anticipated, officials of the Baltimore fund say, and failure of the fund is attributed to their lack of support. There were several large givers, however. Alexander Brown & Co., brothers, gave $30,000. The Emerson Interests (Bromo-Seltzer group) gave $30,000. Other Baltimore gifts: Dr. William H. Buckler, $4,000; Howard Bruce, chairman of the board of the Baltimore Trust Co., and Mrs. Bruce, $7,000. W. Frank Roberts, president of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, $7,500.

Kansas City raised $1,500,000 this year, more than ever before. Two of the largest individual subscribers were William Volker, window shade and furniture manufacturer, who donated $15,000 himself, while his wife gave $5,000. R. A. Long, of the Long-Bell Lumber Co., gave $10,000 for himself and family. The general impression, however, is that Kansas City's wealthy have failed to do their duty while wage earners contributed twice as much as ever before. Considerable criticism along this line was made during the campaign and at one time a threat was made to publish names of "wealthy slackers."

Fairfax Taxpayers Warned

County Treasurer F. W. Huddleson at Fairfax announced yesterday that taxes must be paid by December 6 or a penalty will be levied. Treasurer Huddleson stated that the taxes are coming into his office fairly well. It is expected that the rush to pay the bills will start this week.

WILL PRESIDE

JOHN PAUL JONES,

Washington attorney, who has been elevated to the presidency of the Conference of Law Fraternities, following the resignation of Isabelle Simons, of Highland Park, Ill. Mr. Jones will preside at the law fraternities convention in Cincinnati, November 27 and 28.

RARE WASHINGTON PICTURES LOANED FOR BICENTENNIAL

Continued from Page 15.

ticles of every-day life as used by the people of that time.

Many of these paintings and objects are privately owned but many will be loaned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Independence Hall in Philadelphia, and other museums and galleries throughout the country. The famous bust by Guiseppi Ceracchi, now in the Metropolitan, is expected as also are portraits by the artists that painted Washington from life. Among these are Gilbert Stuart, who painted three portraits of Washingon. But from the Athenaeum portrait he painted many replicas.

The story goes that Stuart was then the most sought after portrait painter of the day. As Washington was the most famous man of his day it was but natural that Stuart should be sent for to paint his portrait. It was not until 1795 that he first painted the portrait, which was not to the liking of the artist. This picture found its way into the hands of Samuel Vaughn, of London, and has since been known as the "Vaughn Painting."

About a year later the life-sized, standing portrait called the Lansdowne portrait, was painted for the Marquis of Lansdowne.

But it was not until later that the popular "Athenaeum" was painted. It was never finished, however, and Stuart purposely left it in an unfinished state for a long time. He said he would keep it until he finished it. But in the meantime he made copies of it and sold many before he presented the original to the President. But the latter became impatient and rather sharply informed Stuart that he would accept a copy rather than wait for the original so long.

Stuart Excelled Teacher.

Stuart was gay and careless. When he was a young man he had gone to London and had studied with Benjamin West, who was the most popular painter in London at that time. He was president of the Royal Academy and his house was a rendezvous for artists and celebrities.

Stuart soon became more proficient than West in portraits for the latter had turned his attention to painting large historical paintings. Soon Stuart became well known and was feted by lords and ladies who sat to him for their portraits. He painted King George III, Louis XVI of France, the famous English actress, Mrs. Siddons, and many other notables. He was very extravagant and got heavily into debt and had to flee to Dublin to avoid his creditors. Later he married and returned to America and painted many noted portraits here.

John Trumbull is another of the painters of Washington. He painted fourteen portraits from life. He was with Washington on his campaigns and was better qualified than any one else to paint the great general. Trumbull was the son of Jonathan Trumbull, Connecticut's war governor. In the equestrian painting by him now in the City Hall, Charleston, S. C., the figure is done with power and is most impressive. Of course, a number of the Trumbulls will be in the exhibition.

Peale Painted From Life.

Charles Wilson Peale is another famous painter that has painted from life portraits of Washington. One of the best known is the portrait painted when Washington was 40 years old. This is called the "Virginia Colonel" and is now in the Lee Memorial Chapel of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. Whether this famous painting can be persuaded away from its present situation is a question. But a copy will be seen at Arlington Mansion painted by a Washington artist, Hattie Burdette. Miss Burdette copied this painting for the Society of Colonial Wars. This is now in the exhibition at Paris hanging in "Mount Vernon," which was so cleverly reproduced there. The painting when returned from Paris will be presented to Arlington Mansion together with one of Lafayette by Peale also and copied by Miss Burdette.

One of the most precious paintings to be in the Loan Exhibition is a miniature of Washington painted by James Peale, brother of Charles Wilson Peale, and belonging to the Gray's Washington Artillery Corps, of Philadelphia. This corps was going to disband some years ago, but as they owned this miniature they decided to keep up the organization for the purpose of guarding the miniature. It is considered one of the most valued paintings to be in the exhibition.

The treasured Savage painting now at Harvard University is one of the promised paintings for the loan collection. Secretary Mellon owns a replica of the Vaughn Stuart, which has also been promised.

Houdon Bust Absent.

There were many other artists, important and not so well-known, that limmed the features of the Father of his Country. Probably no public man ever lived whose features have been so frequently painted or sculptured as those of George Washington. Among them, besides the four already mentioned, are William Dunlop, Robert Edge Pine, James Sharpless, John Ramage and Joseph Wright. All these are to be represented in the exhibition. These are really the most important.

Of course, the Houdon bust, which was done by the French sculptor, Antoine Houdon, at Mount Vernon, and has never left the place, will not be included, for nothing in Mount Vernon will be disturbed to put in the National Gallery. But there are replicas made by Houdon on his return to France which vary from the first bust sculptured. The variations are interesting and instructive as to the manner in which the sculptors of that day worked. There is one wearing a Roman toga with the hair not done in a queue, which was habitual with Washington. This liberty taken has been objected to by those who hold to the strictly historical aspect of art.

An important white marble bust was found in London by Representative Sol Bloom. It is by Joseph Nollengens, a British sculptor who had never seen Washington, but who did this bust from a painting by Stuart. It is a convincing work, however, and will be in the coming exhibition, for it is an original work, although not taken from life. The George Washington Bicenntenial Commission has collected over 200 paintings done in the lifetime of the President, and over 6,000 various and sundry representations of the first President. But, of course, the recent and modern ones will not be in the loan collection.

Other Historical Objects.

There will be a large collection of historical objects, costumes, silver and various historical items that will serve to reconstruct the period in the minds of the visitors.

In addition to this commission there will be a cooperation with the Fine Arts Commission. The mural painters, architects and landscape gardeners will all work together to produce a reconstruction of the times of Washington and the various developments of the city from that day to the present. The details of the exhibition arranged by the Fine Arts Commission is not at present available, but is in the hands of a committee of artists.

Those who are on tthe National Historical Loan Exhibition are as follows: The Vice President of the United States, Mrs. William H. Taft, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the Italian Ambassador, the French Ambassador, the Ambassador of Germany, the Ambassador of Poland, the Ambassador of Great Britain, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Secretary of State, the Minister of Sweden, the Minister of Venezuela, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Attorney General, the Postmaster General, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Commerce, the Secretary of Labor, the Governor of Maryland, the Governor of Virginia, Admiral William V. Pratt, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Maj. Gen. B. H. Fuller, Leo H. Rowe, C. Baccom Slemp, Charles G. Abbot, Alexander Wetmore, F. Lamont Belin, Miss Mabel Boardman, Frederic A. Delano, Mantle Fielding, Henry Ford, Miss Helen Frick, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, Henry W. Kent, Mrs. McCook Knox, John F. Lewis, George B. McClellan, John Hill Morgan, Charles Moore, Duncan Phillips, Potter Palmer, George A. Pope, Walter G. Peter, Robert Writ Washington, Alexander Wilbourne Weddell and Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes.

PARTY CHIEFS STUDY HAZARD IN CONGRESS

Narrow Majorities in Both Houses Would Leave Result in Doubt.

Continued from Page 13.

candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the Electoral College and the vote shall be cast by States. In other words, each State shall have a single vote and Nevada would have the same voting strength as New York or Pennsylvania. The vote will be determined by the majority of each State delegation.

Winner Needs 25 States.

The Constitution provides also that the winning candidate shall have to receive a majority of all the States, which are 48 in number. Therefore, to be elected, the winning candidate must have 25 votes at least.

As the House is now constituted, and assuming a Republican will be elected to succeed the late Fletcher Hale in New Hampshire, and assuming the vote would be cast along party lines, the Republicans would carry for their candidate 27 States and the Democrats 20. This would give the Republicans a margin of 3, since 25 constitutes a majority of all the States.

This would be sufficient to elect Herbert Hoover or whoever is the Republican candidate. The total vote thus cast would be 47, or 1 less than the total of all the States, since Montana already is tied, but the requirement is a majority of all the States, and not of all the States voting.

At first glance this would spell the doom of any possibility on the part of the opposition to defeat the Republican candidate in the House. Even if the Republican delegation from Wisconsin went "hay wire," which is possible, the Republicans would still have 26 votes, or 1 more than a majority of all the States.

There also is the possibility, remote, but existing nevertheless, that the Republican majority of delegations may be overthrown before the time of voting for President.

Trend Is Democratic.

The recent trend is toward the Democrats, as shown by the last general election, in the congressional by-elections and in the elections in such States as New Jersey and Kentucky where Statewide expression was obtained.

There enters into the situation, therefore, the contingency of members deserting their party to follow the election results of their States and secondly, the possibility of changes which chance might inject into the picture.

With this line-up considered, it would be a gambling chance as to which would win in a three-cornered fight, with the chances favoring a deadlock.

That contingency would move the center of the stage to the Senate. If no candidate for President received a majority of electoral votes, the election of a Vice President, according to the provisions of the Constitution, would be thrown into the Senate, just as that of the President would be thrown into the House.

If the House had failed to elect a President before March 4, 1933, and the Senate had elected a Vice President, the man so elected automatically would become President. In event the Senate should be unable to elect a Vice President, then a still different complication would arise, but that is another story.

Senate Majority Close.

With a narrow majority in the Senate and assuming it remains at that figure, 48 Republicans and 47 Democrats, a Republican victory is indicated, barring one contingency. That contingency would be the possible vote of Senator Shipstead, the lone independent of the Senate, who would have no party obligation to hamper him.

Senator Shipstead could vote with the Republicans and insure a Republican Vice President or he could vote with the Democrats and tie the result, provided the Republican and Democratic candidates were the two highest in the Electoral College.

If Shipstead voted with the Democrats, the vote would be 48 to 48, a tie; and this raises the question of whether the Vice President could vote to break it.

If he did so, the situation might be presented of the present Vice President, Mr. Curtis, deciding who will be the next President.

Under the Constitution, in voting for Vice President, the Senate is confined to the two candidates receiving the highest numbers of electoral votes. The law of probability would call for a Republican and Democratic candidate.

In the Senate situation as in the House there are possibilities of changes which might alter the entire set-up. These chances seem to favor the Democrats.

For example there are today thirteen States which have Democratic governors and Republican senators. There is one other State which has one Republican senator and a Farmer-Labor governor in the person of Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota.

Changes Favor Democrats.

On the other side of the picture there are seven States which have Democratic senators and Republican governors.

Accordingly, the Democrats have fourteen chances of having vacancies filled by appointments from governors while the Republicans have only seven, a two-to-one shot for the Democrats.

The Democrats also have the advantage on the law of chance, since the Republicans involved are older than the Democrats. The average age of the Republican senators named is 65.41 years while the average age of the Democrats is 58.28 years. On the whole the Democrats average 7.13 years younger than their Republican colleagues.

Consideration of the possibility of an election in the Congress necessarily is academic, all depending upon a third party. Nevertheless, while the speculation has its sidelights on the manner in which the Constitution provides for election of a President, experts insist that not a single contingency discussed is outside the realm of possibility.

New England Man Urged By Tilson for Tariff Job

(Associated Press.)

Representative Tilson went to the White House early yesterday "to recommend a New England man for the Tariff Commission." The Connecticut Republican declined to name his candidate nor would he say whether he was a Republican or Democrat.

President Hoover has indicated he will name two men for existing vacancies by the time Congress meets. Both a Democratic and Republican vacancy exist.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.
M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1931 17

NOTRE DAME WIN STREAK SNAPPED BY TROJANS, 16-14; HARVARD BOWS TO YALE 3-0; G. U. BEATS VILLANOVA, 13-6; 25,000 SEE DR. FREELAND TAKE BOWIE STAKE BY HEAD

Salmon Star Scores in Handicap

Earns $25,000 Purse Over White Clover II After Duel.

Mate Runs Fourth; Balko Winner of Memorial Sprint.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Md., Nov. 21.—The Southern Maryland Handicap, with twelve starters at post time, was the high spot of the Bowie racing, and there were 25,000 people who witnessed Walter J. Salmon's Dr. Freeland win a fortune in a finish determined by heads and noses. Next came the Foxcatcher Farm's White Clover II, a Du Pont-owned horse, to get second money. Mrs. John D. Hertz's filly, Valenciennes, coupled in the field with Sidney Grant, was third, a nose in front of A. C. Bostwick's Mate, like Dr. Freeland, a Preakness winner, but conceding weight and age to the others. The value to the winner was $25,450. The winner paid $15.30.

Vice President Curtis was among those who witnessed the exceptionally fine racing on the first Saturday of Bowie's fall meeting. Mate, the second 3-year-old of the year in class, lost no prestige in this race. He was leading in the stretch with his unequal burden of 127 pounds against older horses, with Dr. Freeland, two years his senior, carrying but 116.

Tred Avon Sets Early Pace.

Dr. Freeland has been an important horse in Maryland racing. Most of his fame and money winnings he owes to the tracks of this State, and Mr. Salmon, who was here to see his horse win, certainly can not complain of the weights allotted to his best horse.

Tred Avon was the early pacemaker after a good start. Frigate Bird and Curate were close up, and Curate took the lead after passing the clubhouse. Mate joined issue and went finally to the front for a brief space in the stretch. Dr. Freeland, almost perfectly ridden by A. Robertson, was held in slight restraint and gained the lead down the stretch, when challenged by the Foxcatcher Farm's White Clover, Coltiletti up. Robertson might have won on White Clover. He did win on Freeland, but by a short margin.

Mate was tiring toward the end, and the three money horses all flashed past him in a twinkling. This was one of the best races Mate ever ran. The mile and a furlong was run in 1:52 4-5, within one-fifth of the record. The track was fast.

John R. Buchanan's Chatmoss, after disposing of Jack B., C. B. Whitney's entry, won the first race by four lengths. Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Broadway Lights mixed up in the stretch, passing the tiring Jack B at the sixteenth and got the place. Jack B held third money. Jack B was first away and led easily until overtaken in the stretch. Remillard held Chatmoss in restraint until well down the stretch.

War Plane Skids Home In First.

C. Harvey Pierce's War Plane won the Loch Laven Purse for 2-year-olds by four lengths. Walter J. Salmon't Air Pilot was second, and five lengths back was C. V. Whitney's Fall Apple, the favorite, outrun all the way. These 2-year-olds ran a mile and 70 yards in the good time of 1:44 3-5. Air Pilot led most of the way, but in the stretch F. Dainty took War Plane to the front for an easy victory. He paid $24.80.

Balko, Sagamore Stable's powerful black son of Omar Khayyam, carrying 131 pounds, won the W. P. Burch Memorial by a length and a half within two-fifths of a second of the record. Dorwood Stable's The Beasel was second and Follow On, coupled with Balko, was third, a half length be-

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

Tulane Swamps Sewanee, 40 to 0

Green Wave Rolls Up 9th Straight Victory in Contest for Charity.

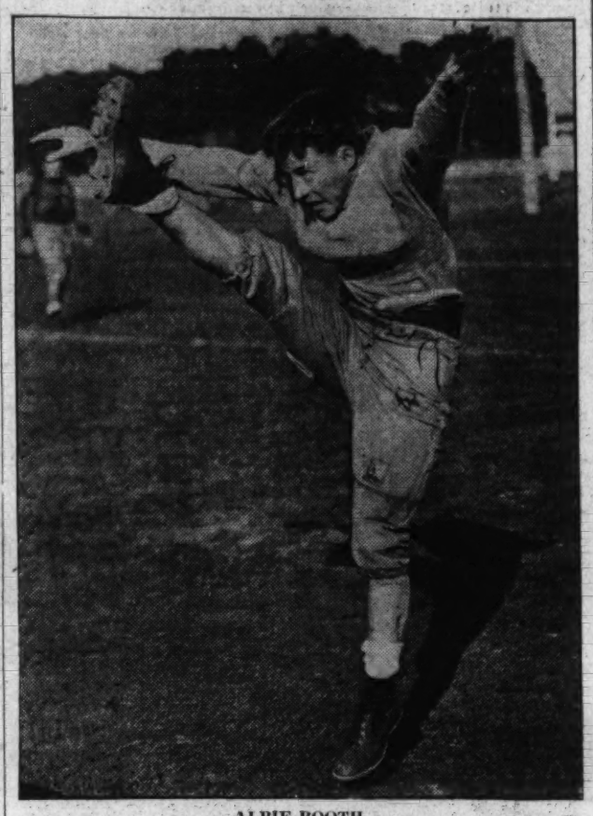
New Orleans, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—By a score of 40 to 0 Tulane's Green Wave rolled up its ninth straight victory over Sewanee here today in a charity game played under intermittent hard showers before approximately 8,000 spectators.

The score could have been much larger, but coach Bernie Bierman pulled out his varsity players and let his second team carry on for half of game.

The Sewanee Tigers put up a hard fight but their plays were smothered in the making and, but for a few moments of play, they gave Tulane little better than a practice game.

Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane's candidate for all-American end, was out of the game as was Lowell Dawson, regular quarter back, but Don Zimmerman, playing half back for part of the game, gave a demonstration of blocking and running that was something to behold.

Yale's Conqueror of Harvard



ALBIE BOOTH,
diminutive Yale captain, whose talented toe sent a drop kick spinning through the uprights from the 12-yard line with three minutes to play to defeat Harvard yesterday, 3 to 0.

LIONS IN 0-0 DRAW WITH SYRACUSE

Columbia Is Checked on 1-Inch Line in Final Game.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The Lions of Columbia battered hard on the door of Victory today in quest of the most successful season in the modern football history of the university, but a courageous Syracuse line beat back every threat to close the campaign for both elevens with a scoreless tie.

Despite the failure of either team to score in 60 minutes of play, it was a stirring struggle that kept a crowd of 35,000, largest in Columbia's history, on edge. In every period, with Cliff Montgomery, spectacular sophomore back averaging 6 yards every time he handled the ball, Columbia bade for touchdowns, only to be stopped each time by a maddened Orange line deep in Syracuse territory.

Although Columbi ahad scoring chances in every quarter and Capt. Ralph Hewitt failed by a few feet to kick a 25-yard field goal in the third quarter, the Syracuse line was brilliant when hardest pressed, holding Columbia for downs in the second quarter only an inch short of the goal.

Cliff Montgomery, sophomore quarter back replacing Hewitt most of the game, was the individual star, running wild with returns of kicks, gaining about 100 yards in that specialty. Joe Moran, husky Syracuse back, raced 83 yards on the first play of the game from scrimmage to cross the Lion goal, but his mates were caught clipping on the 22-yard line and Syracuse lost the touchdown and was penalized to the 37-yard stripe.

Although Columbia gained more ground with a versatile running attack that failed only when the goal line was under its nose, first downs were even throughout the struggle, each team running up nine.

The scoreless tie gave Columbia, beaten only by Cornell, its best season since 1903 with two major victories and one tie. Syracuse lost only to Colgate this season.

TEXANS BEAT NAVY, 13-6, ON PASSES

Southern Methodists Erase Middies' Lead in Second Period.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 21.—Southern Methodist University football, often referred to as the "aerial circus," fully lived up to that sobriquet today by forward-passing their way to victory over the Annapolis Midshipmen in a bitterly-contested game here today, by a score of 13 to 6 and, as was the case last year when Navy bowed to the Texans by a count of 20 to 7, the same combination of aerial performers, Travis to Mason, that proved disastrous on that occasion, proved their Nemesis today.

The overhead game, in fact, featured the attack of both teams, the two touchdowns scored by the Mustangs being directly on passes, as was one registered by the Tars.

Game Thriller from Start.

The game was a thriller from the start to the finish, and was witnessed by a gallery of spectators estimated at 7,000, including the regiment of 2,000 midshipmen. The contest was a keen disappointment from the standpoint of attendance. It was a charity affair, tickets being priced at $3 and $2 each, and the proceeds will be turned over to President Hoover's commission that is raising funds for national unemployment relief. Athletic authorities of the Naval Academy had provided accommodations for fully 25,000.

By winning the game, the Methodists kept their season's record unblemished. It made their eighth straight victory, and the Mustangs now feel they have worked up to the point as to be in good stead for their titular contest in the Southwestern Conference, to be played next week with Texas Christian University.

The Middies threw a big scare into the opposition by drawing first

Continued on Page 18, Column 7.

California Downs Stanford In Coast Grid Feature, 6-0

STANFORD STADIUM, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—While 90,000 fans thrilled to a titanic struggle, California's Bear humbled an ancient gridiron foe today with a brilliant 6-to-0 victory over Stanford that ended the seven-year reign of the Indians in this classic of the West.

Led by stocky Hank Schaldack, ball-toting ace, the Bears smashed over a touchdown in the second period and threatened on two oother occasions that saw the ball lost on downs within the shadow of the goal line.

Jubilant California rooters swarmed onto the field when the final gun barked out its message, goal posts were pulled up and hauled out of the stadium.

Late in the first quarter Schaldach booted the oval with such placement and height tha Sanford's safety man, Hardy, was dropped in his tracks on his own 3-yard yine. Di Resta was down with the ball and rammed Hardy so hard he nearly knocked the Stanford boy back over the goal line. Forced to kick from behind his own goal, Rintala got off a bad punt and California put the ball in play on Stanford's 35-yard line.

Schaldach was the spark in the furious drive that resulted in the score. He punched at the line four times in a row for a total gain of 12 yards and then passed to Waterbury for another dozen yards that put the oval on the 11-yard mark. From there is was Schaldach five and one and five and over. The stocky star charged through the left side of his own line for the touchdown. His drop kick on the try for point was blocked.

Hilltop Team Takes Lead On Pass

King Scores on Toss From Viscovich in First Quarter.

Shimmins Gallops 14 Yards Around End for Second Goal.

Special to The Washington Post.

VILLANOVA, Pa., Nov. 21.—A gratifying 13-to-6 victory brightens the record of Georgetown University tonight, the result of one of the best games the Hilltoppers have played all season and which turned back the slightly favored Villanova eleven in the latter's final home contest.

By scoring two touchdowns and one extra point in the first half and standing off a desperate Villanova passing attack that netted one touchdown in the fourth period, the Hilltoppers avenged a defeat of 1930 and balanced their losses of this season. It was their fourth triumph, sweeter, however, than any previous one.

Stanley and King aided Georgetown no little by a series of quick kicks from close formation in the first period. On one exchange Georgetown gained 32 yards with King returning the ball to his 47-yard strip to inaugurate a successful drive to the Wildcat goal line.

Pass Advances Ball.

A forward pass from King to Carolan gained 25 yards and placed the ball on Villanova's 28-yard line. Bordeau was called on to try the center of the line but could make only a yard. Then Viskovitch faded back and hurled a pass to King over near the sideline, and King raced on to score. Shimmins came in at this juncture in place of Bordeau to drop kick the extra point but his attempt was wide of the posts.

Villanova went to the air early in the second period in an effort to even the count. Hudson, however, smashed their hopes by intercepting a pass and running 38 yards to the 17-yard line. Stanley sliced off tackle for three yards and then Shimmins galloped through the entire Wildcat array for a touchdown and dropkicked the extra point.

Callahan intercepted a Villanova pass soon after to place Georgetown again in a threatening position, but a 15-yard penalty set the Hilltoppers back from the 30-yard line and the half whistle sounded before further headway could be made.

Villanova twice drove deep into Georgetown territory in the third quarter but lacked a scoring punch on each occasion. Once the Hilltoppers took the ball on downs on their 10-yard line and later on the 16. Late in the period Trosky passed to York for a 24-yard gain which was offset somewhat by Ed Katalinas, who broke through and tossed Golden for a 10-yard loss.

Villanova Makes First Down.

Continuing on the offensive, Villanova made a first down on the Georgetown 45-yard line just after theopening of the fourth quarter. York picked up three more yards, while a lateral, Beaudine to Randour, added another first down. Randour attempted to crack the front line but failed, but Golden, on a fake lateral, reached the 2-yard line, from where Randour plunged over for Villanova's touchdown. Cavanaugh failed on the

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First Defeat Is Dealt to Crimson

Blocked Punt Leads to Chance for Booth's Decisive Kick.

Elis Repulse Threat After Crickard's 77-Yard Run.

Continued from Page 1.

graduate vegetable huckster of the New Haven alleys, had a very bad afternoon for a young man engaged in the hero business. His leadership was not such as he showed on the greatest day of his career a few weeks ago against the Army and his whole team seemed to have lost some of the pace and proficiency which distinguished Harvard that happy afternoon, which probably was the physical and emotional peak for the team. Harvard had come along to the Yale game after hard games against Dartmouth and Holy Cross on successive Saturdays, whereas Albie and Yale, after a ragged start of the season had enjoyed three weeks of practice uninterrupted by serious competition.

The game had been a rather dull display of football up to the time of Albie's dropkick, the chief diversion having been a peculiar quick trick kick (shake well before pronouncing) of the Harvard boys and a startling 92-yard return of the opening kick—off by two relays of Harvard carriers.

John Wilbur, the Yale tackle, a Cleveland, Ohio, youth, deserved as much credit for the winning play as the jockey of a winning horse in a derby. Wilbur had been tearing through to hustle Barry Wood at his punting all afternoon and finally in the fourth period, with no regard for his features, he slammed through and interposed his countenance to take a punt full on the face hot from the boot.

The ball dropped off in a bounding flight and Wilbur, although dazed so badly that he was still wobbling when he got up, plunged onto it to recover for Yale.

Booth, who had not amounted to much in the offensive work up to this time, now seemed to go conventionally crazy and ripped off a six-yard gain through the line followed by a perfect pass of 37 yards to Herster Barres, his right end. Booth fired from mid-field with a tackler mauling his knees and Barres took the catch on Harvard's 13-yard line with three young men giving him robust attention on Harvard's behalf.

Booth Makes Gain.

Booth then got three yards off tackle and with the ball on the 13-yard line almost squarely in front of the goal posts there was much tense jabbering all over the place, the question being whether or not Albie would try another dropkick just now, having failed in one previous attempt. Instead, he sent Tommy Taylor through the line for a five-yard gain which left the ball on an oblique line with the goal posts, necessitating one more play if Albie was to give himself an even break on his kick for the goal.

On this play, Albie carried the ball and though he made no gain he did wiggle off to the side and come to rest in a better position for the kick that was to win the game and immortality of a sort for himself.

The kick was quick, true and casually done and Albie had redeemed a failure recorded at the same goal posts two years ago in one of the two losing games that he played against Harvard.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL TEAMS.

Catholic University, 13; Providence, 7.
Maryland, 13; Washington and Lee, 7.
Georgetown, 13; Villanova, 6.
Randolph-Macon, 21; American U., 0.
Gallaudet, 0; Shepherd, 0.
Howard U., 9; Virginia Seminary, 0.

EAST.

Yale, 3; Harvard, 0.
S. M. U., 13; Navy, 6.
Bucknell, 14; Fordham, 13.
Columbia, 0; Syracuse, 0.
Brown, 19; New Hampshire, 13.
Army, 54; Ursinus, 6.
W. and J., 27; Western Reserve, 7.
Holy Cross, 16; Loyola (Md.), 14.
W. Maryland, 20; Mt. St. Mary, 0.
West Virginia, 19; Penn State, 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 38; Allegheny, 7.
Duquesne, 13; N. Dakota, 7.
Lafayette, 13; Lehigh, 7.
Dickinson, 14; Muhlenberg, 6.
Boston College, 18; Boston U., 6.
St. John's (Md.), 13; Lynchburg, 0.
Geneva, 18; Westminster, 0.
Upsala, 19; C. C. N. Y., 7.
Juniata, 25; Waynesboro, 6.
Hobart, 15; Rochester, 7.
St. Vincent, 13; New River, 6.
Union, 7; Rensselaer Poly, 2.
Springfield, 78; Vermont, 0.
Delaware, 31; Haverford, 0.
St. Joseph's, 20; Washington College, 0.
Grove City, 20; Thiel, 0.
Penn Military, 13; Susquehanna, 0.
Tufts, 7; Massachusetts, 7.
Appalachian Tech, 25; Concord, 6.
Shippensburg, 20; Indiana Teachers, 6.
W. and M. Frosh, 14; St. John's Frosh, 0.
Davis-Elkins, 7; Quantico Marines, 0.

SOUTH.

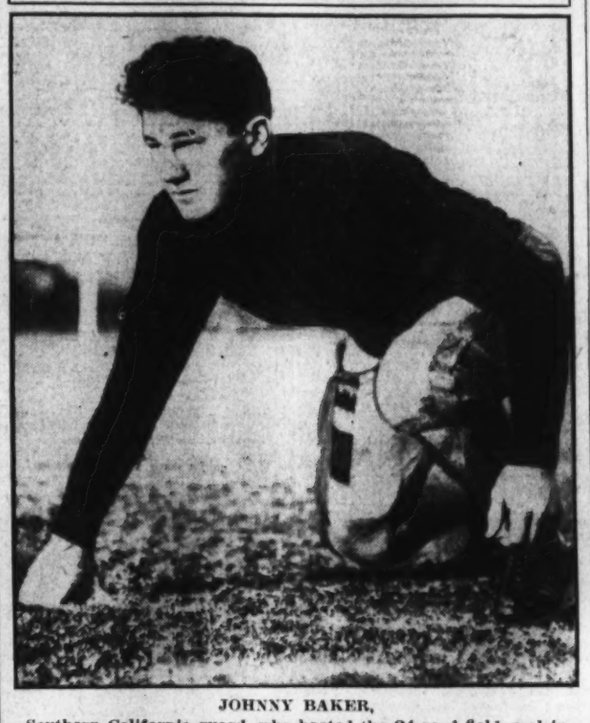
Tulane, 40; Sewanee, 0.
Georgia, 12; Auburn, 6.
North Carolina, 0; Duke, 0.
Georgia Tech, 23; Florida, 0.
South Carolina, 21; N. C. State, 0.
High Point, 12; Lenoire, 6.
Roanoke, 7; Emory-Henry, 6.
Citadel, 7; Presbyterian, 0.
Howard, 7; Birmingham Southern, 6.
Bowling Green, 41; Richmond, 7.
Centre, 75; Louisville, 0.
Catawba, 39; Lincoln Memorial, 0.
Elon, 19; Guilford College, 6.
Hampton, 26; Morgan, 0.
Stetson, 20; Southern, 0.
Southwestern, 54; Union U., 13.
Virginia State, 19; St. Paul, 0.
Transylvania, 13; Union, 12.
Louisiana Tech, 27; Louisiana College, 7.
Western Kentucky Teachers, 41; Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 7.
Delta Teachers, 27; Mississippi State Teachers, 7.
W. and M. (Norfolk division), 0; Campbell, 0.
Fisk, 13; Talladega, 0.
Tuskegee, 32; Alabama Tech, 7.
Clark, 7; Morehouse, 0.

MIDWEST.

Southern California, 16; Notre Dame, 14.

Continued on Page 20, Column 3.

Hero of Notre Dame's Defeat



JOHNNY BAKER,
Southern California guard, who booted the 24-yard field goal in the last minute that brought the Trojans a 16-14 victory yesterday and marked the first defeat of Notre Dame in three seasons.

C. U. WINNER AS WHELAN SHINES

Two Long Runs Bring 13-7 Victory Over Providence.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

TWO irrefutably perfect plays, performed magically against the bas-relief of midfield, and a supernatural ball carrier, Tom Whelan, presented to Catholic University its seventh consecutive victory yesterday afternoon by the margin of 13 to 7 over Providence College.

Wrought in the second and third periods of the game, the two whalin' Whelan runs, one from 42 yards and the other from 53 yards, gave Catholic University a 13-to-0 seniority which it exerted until a lush nightfall had settled over the field, late in the third quarter, when, without warning, Providence unleashed a passing attack which in two gargantuan thrusts, jockeyed the ball 68 yards down the field for a touchdown, scored by Barbarito on a perfect over-the-head catch of Galligan's 30-yard pass.

Catholic University stood by almost helplessly to watch the Friars open up another aerial attack at the start of the fourth quarter, which rifled the ball deep into the Cardinals' territory and sent acute apprehension through the partial gallery of 5,000 who watched the thrill-soaked game. It was on Providence's 35-yard line that the rally found its source, when Foster intercepted one of the passes Johnny Oliver chose to throw at this late period.

Wright Fumbles Ball.

Foster brought it back 10 yards, and Blieler passed to the fleet and hefty Barbarito to C. U.'s 38, where O'Keefe rammed it six more yards on a line buck. Here Wright fumbled and Bingo Flynn was found on top of the ball when the officials solved the riddle of the pile-up. Wright redeemed himself notably by intercepting another of Oliver's passes immediately. The great C. U. line held the Friars on Catholic's 40-yard line, and Vincent Fraatz tackled

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

W. & L. BOWS, 13-7, BEFORE MARYLAND

Passes Pave Way for Poppelman's 2 Runs for Touchdowns.

By JACK ESPEY.

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY'S supremacy in the northern group of Southern Conference football teams was conclusively proven yesterday before a home-coming crowd of 5,000 in Byrd Stadium when the Old Liners, cashing in on the mad charges of Ray Poppelman and the accurate passes of Shorty Chalmers, trampled the Generals of Washington and Lee, 13 to 7.

In addition to capturing the mythical title of the northern section of the conference, the Old Liners registered their sixth victory of the season as against one defeat and one tie, and drew up to within one game of a tie in their series with the Generals that began in 1924.

Fumbles Hurt Old Liners.

The Old Liners repeated a triumph of 1930, but failed to duplicate it because of fumbling of passes at times when touchdowns seemed imminent. The Generals, beaten last year by 41 to 7, were hardly more powerful on this occasion, and they would have been blanked had not Joe Sawyers, half back, been alert ar a speedy when one of Chalmers' long passes missed fire in the fourth quarter.

Sawyers saved the Generals a shutout by intercepting the ball on his 45-yard line and running it back to a touchdown behind a solid wall of interference. The ball was intended for Benner, substitute Maryland end, but the receiver was far off the course and Sawyers made an easy catch. As soon as he had nestled the leather in his arms he was off for the goal line in high gear. His teammates quickly formed interference to enable him to romp home unmolested. Pat Mitchell added the seventh point on a place kick.

Washington and Lee, coached by Jimmy De Hart, who returned this year to Lexington after a five-year term at Duke University, presented little in the way of an offense, or so it seemed, as the rangy Old Line for-

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

Bucknell Rallies to Deliver Defeat to Fordham, 14-13

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—A missed kick after touchdown today tumbled Fordham from the unbeaten class, Bucknell winning the final game for the two schools, 14-13, to remain undefeated for the year for the first time in the history of the Pennsylvania school.

The result was a decided upset despite the fact that both teams entered the contest undefeated. Fordham had come through a tough schedule with a record marred only by ties with Holy Cross and New York University, two of the strongest teams in the East. Bucknell, on the other hand, had suffered three ties, by Geneva, Villanova and Temple.

Fordham piled through the Bucknell line on straight football to score a touchdown in the first period, Capt. Jimmy Murphy lugging the ball across from the one-yard line. The Rams made it 13-0 on the first four plays of the second period, Murphy making up the last 9 yards on two line plunges.

The Rams decided to call a halt and play a defensive game. It was fatal for before the second period was over Bucknell, on an aerial attack, carried the ball to the 8-yard line. There the Bucknell's great ace, Clark Hinckel, ran across for a touchdown. Kubacki added the point to make the score 13-7.

Bucknell scored the winning touchdown in the first five minutes of play in the third period, Fry taking a short pass from Priest and falling over the goal line. Fry then kicked the all-important point that gave Bucknell a 14-13 lead. There the score remained to the end, although a Fordham attack in the fourth quarter ended on the Bucknell 6-yard line when Full Back Danowski fumbled.

Irish Unable To Halt Late Offensive

Last-Quarter Rally Is Climaxed by Field Goal by Baker.

Shaver Scores Twice in Leading Attack of Coast Team.

NOTRE DAME STADIUM, South Bend, Ind., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Southern California ended Notre Dame's three-year football rule in a dramatic 16-to-14 victory before 52,000 spectators today. The Trojans snatched victory in a last-period drive with Johnny Baker, guard, kicking a field goal from the 24-yard line as the furious battle was quickly drawing to a close.

Notre Dame, after being pushed all over the field at the start, came back to score two touchdowns with Banas, ripping full back, and Notre Dame's back field star, Marchy Schwartz, registering the markers. Jaskwich kicked the extra points.

The game Californians, facing defeat, rallied like demons in the last period and swept Notre Dame off its feet, to the amazement of the crowd. It was the first time in three years that Notre Dame had been defeated, in 27 starts.

Even after the Trojans had rallied and crashed over with a pair of touchdowns, it looked like they would lose one of those heartbreaking 1-point games, as one of the extra-point kicks was blocked by a Notre Dame warrior. The Californians came charging on again, and when halted close to the Notre Dame goal, Baker dropped back and coolly kicked the field goal that gave them the margin of victory.

FIRST PERIOD.

Capt. Yarr, of Notre Dame, won the toss and elected to receive the kick-off. Sheeketski brought the ball back to Notre Dame's 13-yard line. After a pass failed, Schwartz gained 3 and punted to the Trojans' 44-yard.

Music split right tackle for 5. Notre Dame was penalized 5 for interfering with Shaver's punt, giving Southern California first down on Notre Dame's 49-yard line. After Musick gained 3, Shaver fumbled a bad pass, but recovered, but Notre Dame was penalized 5 for offside. Musick smashed through 7 and made first down on Notre Dame's 35-yard.

Shaver's pass was ruled complete because of Notre Dame's illegal interference. The ball was placed on Notre Dame's 27-yard for another first down. Shaver cracked right tackle, going to the 18-yard. Pinckert crashed through right tackle for a first down on Notre Dame's 14-yard. Shaver grabbed 2 off left tackle. Musick crashed center for 3, going to the 9-yard.

After Pinckert made 2, Shaver dove off right tackle for first down on Notre Dame's 3-yard line. In an attempt to score, Musick fumbled, with Kurth recovering for Notre Dame on the 22-yard line. Schwartz punted, with Shaver returning it 25, going out of bounds on Notre Dame's 17-yard.

Krause replaced Culver at left tackle for Notre Dame. Shaver and Pinckert gained 4, going to Notre Dame's 12-yard, where the Trojans lost the ball on downs. Schwartz ripped off 9 around right end. Banas stepped out of bounds for first down on Notre Dame's 22-yard. Schwartz tossed a lateral pass to Sheeketski, who gained 4 on a wide end run.

On a lateral pass, Schwartz to Sheeketski, the latter ran to the 37-yard for a first down. Smashes failed and Schwartz punted out of bounds to the Trojans' 36-yard. As the period ended Shaver tossed a long pass to Arbelbide, who barely missed it on a dead run and with a clear field ahead.

Score: Southern California, 0; Notre Dame, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

After gaining two, Shaver fumbled but recovered and was forced to punt, the ball rolling out of bounds on Notre Dame's 17-yard. Schwartz attempted a 50-yard pass to Skeeketski, but the ball sailed a yard over his head. Mohler replaced Shaver at quarter back for Southern California. Schwartz attempted another long pass, but Mallory batted it down. Schwartz punted to Notre Dame's 42-yard.

Musick, after being stopped, gained 5 on a lateral pass from Mohler. Erskine replaced Smith at right tackle and Clark went in for Mallory at left half for the Trojans. Brancheau replaced Sheeketski at right half for Notre Dame. Mohler punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 18-yard. Schwartz made 7 in two line smashes.

Schwartz punted to Mohler, who returned it to Southern California's 45-yard. Schwartz intercepted Mohler's long pass on Notre Dame's 34-yard. Schwartz and Banas made first down on Notre Dame's 44-yard. Notre Dame was penalized 15 for holding, shoving the ball back to Notre Dame's 28-yard.

Two long passes failed and Schwartz punted to Mohler, who was down on Southern California's 22 yard. After one smash at the line, Mohler punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 44 yard. Schwartz circled his right end for 12 and first down on the Trojans' 44 yard. Host replaced Kosky at left end for Notre Dame.

Banas got 2 yards on a delayed

Continued on Page 18, Column 6.

DR. FREELAND COMES FROM BEHIND TO WIN $25,000 STAKE

Veteran Star Is Winner By Head

White Clover II Beats Valenciennes for Third Money.

Mate Is Fourth After Following Pace of Curate.

Continued from Page 17.

hind The Beasel. The time of the race was 1:05 3-5, and on a track slightly dead. Bejshak kept Balko in front, and he was never extended. The Beasel was second all the 5½ furlongs. Vacillate was fourth. The Sagamore entry paid $4.60 to win, and the entry was the favorite.

Vice President Curtis presented the Burch Memorial Cup and a floral wreath. Trainer Stotler, accepting the tokens for Mrs. Charles Emory, took the wreath from Balko's neck and sent it to Willie Nertney, his injured jockey, at South Baltimore Hospital.

Happy Scot Leads All The Way.

Cary T. Grayson's Happy Scot, showing in front all the way and ridden by J. Long, won the Shenandoah by two lengths from Hillsborough, which horse was a length and a half in front of Ormesby. The time for a mile and a sixteenth was 1:48 3-5. The winner marked another victory for a favorite, which paid $4.80. Ormesby was closest to the pace to the turn for the stretch, when Remillard moved up on Hillsborough for place money. Measure had early speed. Happy Scot had been named for the Southern Maryland as well as the Shenandoah, but was scratched from the large stake, as also was Ormesby.

Jockey J. Long rode his second winner in the sixth race when L. Strube's Don Pedro won his second race of the meeting and paid $24.30. Gigantic, after being taken up slightly in the stretch, came again to get the place, beaten a length and a half, and paid $15.30 for second. A head separated Gigantic from Whipper Cracker, the third horse. John F. set the pace for half a mile. Full Dress, favorite, ran poorly.

Gulley Jumper, liking the long route of a mile and a half, trailing for six furlongs, won the seventh race by eight lengths. Our Pal was second and Fairdale third. D. Meade had the mount on A. Snyder's horse, and he had enough at the end to have won by a furlong had he been urged. The winner paid $15.10. The time was fast, 2:35 3-5.

TROJANS TRIUMPH OVER NOTRE DAME

Continued from Page 1.

the first touchdown of the game. Schwartz ripped the first big hole by flipping a long pass to "Chuck" Jaskwich, good for 39 yards, and placing the ball on the Trojan 16-yard line. Schwartz and Banas carried it with line drives to the 1-yard line, where Banas hurdled center for the score. Jaskwich's kick for the extra point was good and Notre Dame led, 7 to 0, as the first half ended.

As the "Fighting Irish" took the field for the third period the Trojan hopes fell to the lowest depths of the game. Starting on their own 37-yard line, the men of Notre Dame carried the ball over for a touchdown on exactly four plays.

Schwartz Throws Laterals.

Schwartz again started the parade by tossing a lateral to Ray Brancheau, who escaped to the Trojan 46-yard stripe. Schwartz circled his right end for seven more to the 39-yard line and then tossed a wide lateral pass to Banas, who made a pretty catch, running and stumbling to the 3-yard mark. Schwartz then grabbed the ball and sliced over his right tackle for the touchdown.

There wasn't any one among the huge throng that granted the Trojans even a ghost of a show with that disadvantage staring them in the face. But they didn't know the Trojans. Getting the ball on Notre Dame's 48-yard line, Orville Mohler and Gus Shaver passed and smashed to the Notre Dame 15-yard line as the third period ended. It was at this point that Ray Sparling, the Trojan's great end, stepped into the breech. Taking a lateral pass on a perfect end-around play, he raced to the 1-yard line, after which Shaver easily bounced through his right tackle to score. But the hopes immediately faded as big Joe Kurth broke through to block Baker's try for the precious extra point.

Shaver Romps Over Goal.

But after that the game assumed a Notre Dame rout. On the break of an illegal interference with a pass receiver, the Trojans got the ball on Notre Dame's 24-yard line and carried it over on five plays, Shaver making a beautiful dash around his left end for the 10 yards on a wide lateral pass from Mohler. This time Baker made the extra point.

Great offensive play by Sparling and Shaver, who worked a pass formation that netted 40 yards, gave the Trojans their last chance. Denied by the great Notre Dame wall, Baker then slipped back to the 24-yard line and place-kicked the big boot that ended the battle. Mohler held the ball.

As the game ended, Schwartz tried a desperate pass, but Eugene Clark, reserve Trojan half back, stepped in to intercept the ball on Notre Dame's 38-yard line just as the final gun was fired.

Thus the last were first. The Trojans had come back after their unmerciful 27-to-0 licking of a year ago to accomplish what no other team had done in almost three years, and the greatest crowd to witness a game in the stadium that the immortal Knute Rockne built gave them a thunderous ovation.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Southern Calif.
Kosky	L. E.	Sparling
Culver	L. T.	Brown
Harriss	L. G.	Rosenberg
Yarr	Center	Williamson
Hoffman	R. G.	Stevens
Kurth	R. T.	Smith
Devore	R. E.	Arbelbide
Jaskwich	Q. B.	Shaver
Schwartz	L. H.	Mallory
Sheeketski	R. H.	Pinckert
Banas	F. B.	Musick

Southern California	0	0	0	16—16
Notre Dame	0	7	7	0—14

Touchdowns—Banas, Schwartz, Shaver (2). Points after touchdown—Jaskwich (2). Baker. Goal from field—Baker (placement). Referee—Birch (Fordham). Umpire—Gillette (Oregon). Field judge—Baker (Chicago). Head linesman—Watt (Missouri).

Brown Rally Beats New Hampshire, 19-13

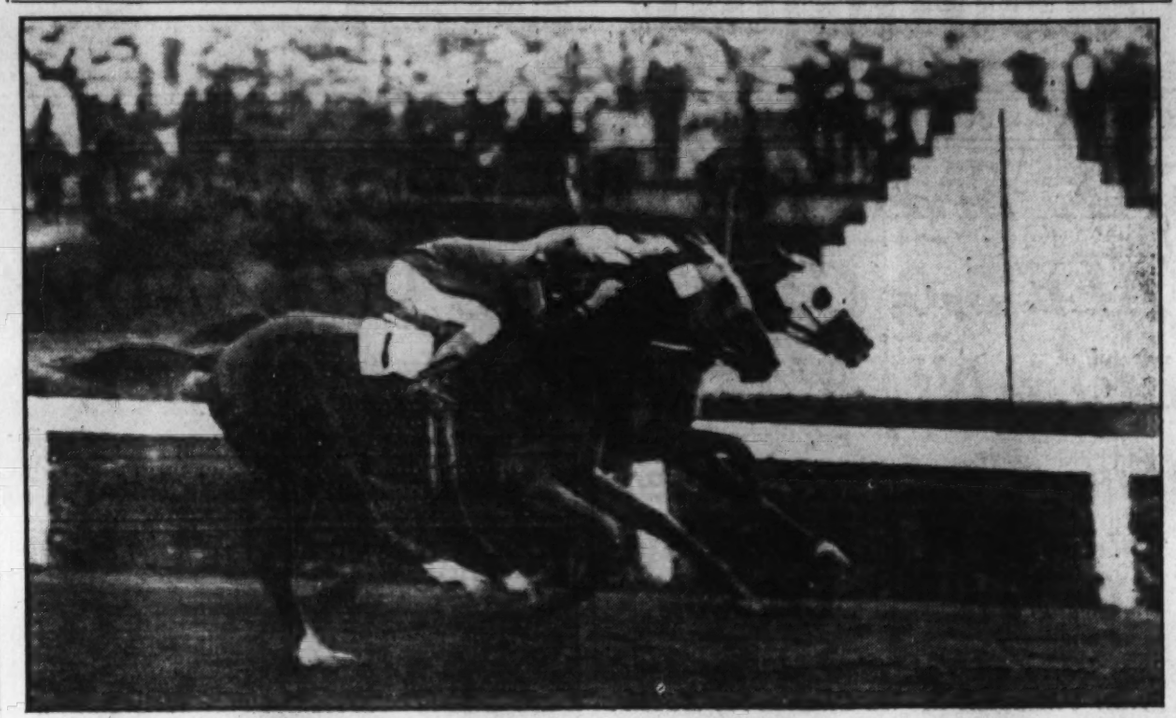
Providence, R. I., Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Brown came from behind in the last three minutes of play today to break a 13-to-13 tie and score a 19-to-13 victory over the fast New Hampshire State eleven, New England small college champions.

Gilmartin, rangy half back, scored on a 20-yard end run to win the game. The game ended in darkness, neither team nor spectators being able to follow the ball.

With the score 13 to 6 against them in the middle of the final period, New Hampshire completed a 20-yard pass from R. Slack to Wood, who dashed 60 yards for a touchdown. R. Slack added the extra point and the score was tied.

State scored first early in the game, but Brown came back to tie the score at 6-all in the first period.

Head Separates Leaders in $25,000 Southern Maryland Handicap



Post Staff Photo.

Post Staff Photo.

Dr. Freeland (on outside) is pictured leading the Foxcatcher Farm's long-shot White Clover II in the feature at Bowie yesterday as the finish line was reached.

2 LONG RUNS BRING C. U. VICTORY

Whelan Is Hero in 13-7 Defeat of Providence.

Continued from Page 17.

O'Keefe perfectly for an 18-yard loss.

An exchange of kicks gave Providence the ball in midfield, and the rally which had been threatening before then broke out in full blaze when successive passes, Brady to Barbarito, shot the ball to Catholic's 25-yard line. Oliver interfered with Barbarito on C. U.'s 18-yard line and the ball belonged to Providence there. Two passes over the line failed by two of those margins which erased 10 solid years from the lives of C. U.'s cohorts. The great C. U. line held as the game ended. It was a thrilling denouement.

Close, even football was the order of the day. It was a game which bristled with an air that threatened to erupt at any moment. Both teams blocked like robots. It seemed to be that extra step better that Whelan was than Barbarito which swung the day.

Whelan Stays in Game.

C. U. first gained the ball in midfield, after Providence had earned two first downs following the kick-off. Whelan was knocked cold on the first play but rallied to smelling salts. C. U. marched to Providence's 37, where Buster Sheary fumbled. Sheary made up for it by throwing Foster for a 6-yard loss and batting down a potent pass. Whelan pulled C. U. out of trouble late in the period with a 36-yard, hip-shifting, legplatoning run to midfield. C. U. continued for 10 more yards, but McVean had to kick and Foster's 38-yard runback closed the quarter.

Fancy football, including a lateral, DeMello to Whalen, and McVean's 20-yard end trip put C. U. on Providence's 42-yard line late in the second period. Whelan stepped through the left side of the line, eluded two secondaries in the manner of a young colt stamping up and down, and behind Nick Monaco and Bus Sheary, completed the distance to the goal. On the 25-yard line he went down from a glancing blow from a ricocheting Providence tackler, but got up and ticked off the rest of the yardage.

Whelan duplicated the play exactly in the third period, aided by perfect blocking on the part of his men, and something better than finite running on his own part. DeMello made good on a placement. It was after this that an unkind Providence would give Providence but one touchdown for its inspired play against the embattled Cardinals.

The game ended a Providence winning streak, which had reached six games and won hundreds of new supporters for Dutch Bergman's crowd of Notre Dameized collegians.

Catholic U.	Position.	Providence.
Frantz	L. E.	Gobis
Gross	L. T.	Burns
Monaco	L. G.	Mathews
Ambrose	Center	Nawrocki
J. Lyons	R. G.	Kutniewski
Flynn	R. T.	Burdse
Howe	R. E.	Jorm
McVean	Q. B.	Foster
Whelan	L. H.	Galligan
DeMello	R. H.	Wright
Sheary	F. B.	O'Keefe

Catholic U.	0	6	7	0—13
Providence	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Whelan (2), Barbarito. Points after touchdowns—DeMello and Galligan (placements). Substitutions—(C. U.) Stafford for Gross, Lyons for Howe, Nally for Flynn, Jankowski for Whelan. Ball for Frantz, Donoghue for DeMello, Bertoni for Sheary, Oliver for McVean, Baraldi for Lyons, Baumgartner for Monaco, White for Ambrose, Bertoni for Sheary, Nally for Gross. Ball for Frantz; (Providence) Brady for Bieler, Dromgoole for Gomez, Brudse for Galligan, Gilligin for Thompson, Burns for Adamick, Rennick for O'Keefe, Mardosa for Mathews, Barbarito for Foster, Callahan for Burns, Shott for Nawrocki, Nawrocki for Shott, Boyle for Burns, Thompson for Gobis, Wright for Foster, Adamick for Margosa. Referee—Guyon (Carlisle). Umpire—More (Clarkson Tech). Head linesman—Thompson (Mount St. Mary's).

Bowie Race Charts

Special to The Washington Post.

November 21, 1931.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,300. For maidens, all ages. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:04. Off at 1:08. Winner, J. R. Buchanan's b. c. (2), by Chatterton—Blue Moss. Trained by T. J. Evans. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:13, 1:41 4-5, 1:46 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHATMOSS	107	9	8	4dis	4½	2½	1½	1		$2.40
BROADWAY LIGHTS	108	11	7	5½	5½	3½	2½	2	M. Garner	5.35
JACK B.	108½	10	4	1½	1½	1½	2½	3	Robertson	11.95
BLUE BANNER	116	8	10	9½	9½	7½	4½	4½	Walls	7.10
FAIR BOY	109	12	11	11	11	11	5½	5	Barnes	*14.00
WAN HILL	106	1	2	6½	6½	5½	6½	6	Madeley	62.15
WALTER K.	116	2	6	2½	2dis	3½	8½	7½	Guerra	*
BROWN MARY	113	5	9	8½	7½	8½	6½	8	Dainty	32.00
MISS JAMISON	103	3	3	10dis	10½	10½	10½	9½	Lewis	*
ROBOT	116	6	5	3½	3½	4½	9½	10	S. Renick	9.45
JOHN BARTON	116	4	3	7½	8½	9½	11	11	V. Smith	80.85
RENEWED	106	7	12	Pulled up					Fields	4.45

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHATMOSS, $6.80, $3.90, $3.20; BROADWAY LIGHTS, $5.00, $4.40; JACK B., $6.90.

CHATMOSS, reserved while in close attendance of the leaders, moved up on the inside when approaching the far turn, took an easy lead when disposing of JACK B. and held BROADWAY LIGHTS safe. Latter, steadied along until reaching the far turn, responded to punishment and finished gamely. JACK B. raced WALTER K. into submission, saved ground, but weakened when collared during the stretch run. BLUE BANNER, slow to get going, circled his field to close a good gap. FAIR BOY, a trailer early, came with belated speed in the closing stages. WAN HILL had no mishaps. WALTER K. stopped. ROBOT retired after five furlongs. RENEWED was away very sluggishly and was pulled up after reaching the first turn.

SECOND RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,500; allowances. The Loch Raven. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 1:40. Off at 1:45. Winner, C. H. Pierce's ch. g. (2), by American Flag—Milky Way. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 3-5, 1:40, 1:44 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WAR PLANE	103	3	4	2½	2½	1½	1½	1½	Dainty	$11.40
AIR PILOT	105	6	5	1½	1½	2½	2½	2½	Long	5.50
FALL APPLE	114	4	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	Robertson	1.05
DARK MISSION	108	2	1	4nk	5½	5½	4½	4½	Fields	4.20
BONNIE PRINCE	106½	5	6	6	6	6	6	5½	Ambrose	13.50
BLUE DAMSEL	100	1	2	5½	4nk	4½	5½	6	J. Renick	12.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR PLANE, $24.00, $10.80, $4.60; AIR PILOT, $6.70, $3.20; FALL APPLE, $2.60.

WAR PLANE, going in his best form, secured racing room on the inside of AIR PILOT when settled on the back stretch, displaced the latter when reaching the far turn, came out off the rail when straightened into the home stretch and drew out thereafter. AIR PILOT, steadied along in front, swung to the inside of WAR PLANE when displaced and was easily best of the others. FALL APPLE, on the outside of the leaders and close up early, faltered fast in the final three furlongs. DARK MISSION was unable to reach the leaders when put to a drive. BONNIE PRINCE was outrun. BLUE DAMSEL quit.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap. For all ages. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:20½. Winner, Sagamore Stable's bk. h. (6), by Omar Khayyam—Rahu. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:47 1-5, 1:05 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BALKO	111	1	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	Bejshak	†$1.30
THE BEASEL	119	7	1	2nk	2½	2½	2½	2nk	Workman	1.70
FOLLOW ON	109	5	2	6½	5½	3½	3½	Robertson		*
VACILLATE	100	6	5	3½	3½	4½	4½	Prior		9.95
STEP LIZ	102	2	6	5½	6½	6½	5½	Kenwood		40.95
MASKED BALL	102	4	4	4½	4½	5½	6½	Hebert		11.45
MABLA	104	3	7	7	7	7	7	Stevens		14.15

†Sagamore Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALKO (Sagamore Stable entry), $4.60, $2.30, $2.60; THE BEASEL, $3.20, $3.10; FOLLOW ON (Sagamore Stable entry), $2.60.

BALKO, stutly ridden to take command while on the inside, was vigorously urged through the home stretch and held THE BEASEL safe. Latter, a keen factor from the beginning, was forced to race on the outside and continued willingly under punishment. FOLLOW ON, outrun in the early stages, improved his position on the inside and closed with splendid courage. VACILLATE was held safe after the opening furlong. STEP LIZ could not enter contention. MASKED BALL and MABLA were unable to threaten the leaders.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500; allowances. The Shenandoah. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:51. Off at 2:52. Winner, C. F. Grayson's b. c. (3), by Scotch Broom—Felicitation. Trained by P. M. Burch. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:46 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HAPPY SCOT	108	3	4	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	Long	$1.40
HILLSBOROUGH	116	5	5	4½	5½	3nk	2½	2½	Remillard	5.20
ORMESBY	112	1	1	2½	2½	2½	3½	3½	Malley	3.80
MEASURE	109	4	3	3½	4½	4½	4½	4½	V. Smith	20.55
KHORASAN	115	2	2	5	3½	5	5	5	Legere	3.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY SCOT, $4.80, $3.60, $2.60; HILLSBOROUGH, $4.80, $3.80; ORMESBY, $3.90.

HAPPY SCOT, taken under steadying restraint when reaching the back stretch and kept in the best part of the track until reaching the home stretch, drew clear and had something in reserve on reaching the finish. HILLSBOROUGH, kept on the outside from the beginning, responded to urging and closed with good speed. ORMESBY, rushed for the first three furlongs, was taken in hand when settled on the back stretch, made a strong bid at far turn, but weakened in the final drive. MEASURE was held safe when put to a drive. KHORASAN reached a forward position when approaching the far turn on the inside, but weakened badly thereafter.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $25,000 added. The Southern Maryland Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:33½. Winner, W. J. Salmon's ch. h. (5), by Light Brigade—Goldie. Trained by P. F. Dwyer. Value to winner, $25,450; second, $4,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:39, 1:52 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DR. FREELAND	116	10	10	6nk	6½	4½	3½	1h	Robertson	$6.65
WHITE CLOVER II	118½	1	1	11h	10h	6½	5h	2½	Coltletti	*13.75
VALENCIENNES	109	12	11	10h	11h	8½	7h	3nk	Steffen	*13.80
MATE	109	11	9	9h	9½	11	3½	2h	Fields	1.85
TRED AVON	108	8	3	1½	3½	2h	1nk	5½	Remillard	6.20
SIDNEY GRANT	109	3	12	12	12	12	9½	6h	Lewis	*
FRIGATE BIRD	104	4	7	4½	2½	8h	8½	7½	J. Renick	*
CURATE	110	9	8	2½	1h	1h	7h	8¼	M. Garner	11.85
REPENTANCE	104	6	5	3h	5h	5½	4½	9½	Fields	24.55
PITTSBURGHER	113	2	4	7½	8½½	9h	10½	10½	Bejshak	14.25
FLAGSTONE	108	7	6	8½	7½	11½	11½	11½	Quattlebaum	20.45
WATERWAY	106	5	6	8½	7h	10nk	12	12	Kurtsinger	12.35

*Field. †Foxcatcher Farms entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOCTOR FREELAND, $15.30, $5.60, $4.10; WHITE CLOVER (Foxcatcher Farms entry), $12.30, $8.10; VALENCIENNES, $6.40.

DOCTOR FREELAND, forced to race on the outside from the start, came determinedly through the final half mile, wore the leaders down inside the closing furlong, but had to be vigorously ridden to withstand WHITE CLOVER II. Latter broke well, but dropped back immediately, reached full stride midway of the back stretch and, circling his field, finished with a tremendous rush. He was wearing the winner down at every stride. VALENCIENNES, as usual slow to get into racing stride, finished with excellent speed on the outside to outstay MATE. Latter, a stout factor from the beginning, drew on even terms with TRED AVON midway of the home stretch and held on well. TRED AVON had a lot taken out of her racing with CURATE and she weakened. SIDNEY GRANT, a trailer early, closed a big gap.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:10. Off at 4:13. Winner, ch. g. (4), by Spanish Prince II—Eureka. Trained by L. Strube. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40 4-5, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GIGANTIC	108	9	6	6nk	6½	6nk	4½	2h	Fields	14.15
WHIPPERCRACKER	107	4	9	8½	7½	7½	3h	3½	DeCamillus	2.80
FRUMPER	113	6	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	4½	S. Renick	6.90
BUB M'FARLAND	108	2	8	9½	9½	9½	8½	5½	Lewis	13.90
JOHN F.	103	1	1	1h	1h	2nk	6½	6½	Prior	7.50
FULL DRESS	111	8	7	5h	3h	1½	5h	7½	Marinelli	2.95
INFERNO LAD	109	7	5	3½	4½	4½	7½	8½	Barnes	19.85
HONEY GROVE	103	2	8	7½	8½	8½	8½	9	E. Smith	30.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DON PEDRO, $24.30, $11.10, $6.10; GIGANTIC, $15.30, $9.00; WHIPPER CRACKER, $4.50.

DON PEDRO, hurried to the first turn to assume a forward position, was eased out of tight quarters when racing on the inside midway of the back stretch, went around his field to take command entering the home stretch and, stiffly urged thereafter, had enough left to stall off GIGANTIC. Latter entered contention rounding the final turn and closed fast on the outside. WHIPPER CRACKER, slow to reach his best stride, weaved his way through his field during the final three-sixteenths and finished resolutely. FRUMPER was hard ridden, raced JOHN F. into defeat and held on well. BUB M'FARLAND finished with a rush.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:49. Off at 4:50. Winner, A. Snyder's ch. g. (3), by Spanish Prince II—Great Dolly. Trained by B. B. Rice. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50, 1:15 3-5, 1:43 3-5, 2:09 2-5, 2:38 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GULLY JUMPER	108	9	11	12	9½	1½	1½	1½	Meade	$7.05
OUR PAL	107	7	10	9½	8½	4½	2½	2½	Lewis	3.90
FAIRDALE	115½	8	7	4½	3½	2½	3½	3nk	Workman	5.50
FAIR DAWN	109	5	3	5½	4½	5½	5nk	4½	Remillard	9.95
BILLY BAUGHN	107	10	6	2h	5½	3½	7½	5h	Marinelli	*31.05
BALTIMORE	112	6	9	6½	7h	6h	6½	6h	Collins	76.60
WOLF RUN	103	1	1	10½	12	9½	9½	7½	Prior	*
EGAD	111	12	12	8½	6nk	7h	8½	8½	Coltletti	4.00
OLD TIMES	113	8	8	11	2½	10½	11½	9h	Walls	8.55
VIMONT	112	4	5	11½	11½	11½	10½	10½	Barnes	17.10
KEITH	107	3	4	1½	1½	1½	4h	11½	Lauch	11.75
PING COATES	109	2	2	7nk	10h	12	12	12	Fowler	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GULLY JUMPER, $16.10, $7.10, $4.70; OUR PAL, $5.50, $3.80; FAIRDALE, $4.40.

GULLY JUMPER, trailing his field for the first six furlongs, went into contention with a rush approaching the far turn, sprinted into a commanding lead and was under restraint at the end. OUR PAL, worked his way up on the outside, responded to punishment, but could not trouble the winner. FAIRDALE, well up from the beginning, held on well for the final drive. FAIR DAWN raced well placed and had no mishaps. BILLY BAUGHN, a keen factor for six furlongs, raced in spots thereafter.

PASSES HELP MARYLAND TO WIN

Aerials Pave Way for Poppelman's Goal Against W. & L.

Continued from Page 17.

wards smeared its frequently used off-tackle plays.

The Generals attacked from the wing-back formation with the outside backs facing each other instead of the scrimmage line. Quarter Back Billy Wilson, who held down one of these wing-back jobs, never carried the ball, his work consisting of calling signals and blocking. Monk Mattox, ace ball carrier, of the Blue and White, made most of his team's gains, aided a little by Big Frank Bailey and Sawyers. Bailey turned in a splendid job of punting, averaging 39 yards on twelve kicks.

Poppelman Again Stars.

Poppelman, hero of several of Maryland's victories this year, made more than half of his team's gain over the ground route. He was credited with runs of 21, 21 and 19 in the first half, and 34, 10 and 21 in the second, besides numerous shorter dashes, practically all of which developed on a fake reverse play that had the Generals guessing all afternoon.

Following a hard-fought first quarter, during which the Generals reached the Maryland 33-yard line only to lose their punch, if any, the Old Liners opened a devastating attack that carried them 66 yards to a touchdown early in the second period. Two passes, one from Chalmers to Berger for 13 yards, and one from Poppelman to Chalmers for 26, hastened the advance along with one of Poppelman's open field spurts. The second pass took the ball to the 3-yard line, when Popelman pounded through guard for the touchdown. Chalmers' attempted placement was wide.

Maryland threatened twice again to score before the intermission, but lost out through the inability of its backs to hold onto passes when they had a clear field ahead of them.

Bailey's long punts held off the Old Line attack throughout the third quarter, although the home team engineered one drive of 69 yards that was stopped only because its passing went astray.

Generals Set Back For Holding.

Driven deep in their territory, the Generals were further set back by holding, and just before the period closed Bailey had to punt from behind the goal line, the ball being returned to the W. and L. 33-yard line.

Maryland then was not to be denied and on four plays scored its second touchdown shortly after the beginning of the final quarter. The major plays were a 10-yard off-tackle run by Poppelman and a 15-yard run by Chalmers, who caught a pass from Poppelman and missed scoring by the slim margin of 1 yard. Poppelman ripped through center for the touchdown and Chalmers place-kicked the extra point.

When the final whistle sounded Maryland was only 2 yards from another score, the result of Chalmers' interception of Mattox's pass, a 21-yard run by Poppelman and a 16-yard sprint by Chalmers. The Generals' touchdown came a few minutes previously.

STATISTICS OF GAME.

	W. & L.	MD.
First downs	8	18
Yards gained, rushing	93	348
Yards lost, rushing	6	27
Forward passes attempted	2	15
Forward passes completed	0	7
Yards gained, passes	18	60
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	12	8
Distance of punts from point of kick	466	326
Average distance of punts, yards	39	40
Returns of punts, yards	36	46
Fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	2
Penalties	4	3
Yards lost, penalties	28	45

W. and L.	Position.	Maryland.
Mosovich	L. E.	Pease
Tilson	L. T.	Carliss
Bolen	L. G.	Hayden
Mitchell	Center	Faner
Boland	R. G.	Krajcovic
Morris	R. T.	Keenan
Hanley	R. E.	Norris
Wilson	Q. B.	Woods
Sawyers	L. H.	Chalmers
Mattox	R. H.	Berger
Bailey	F. B.	Poppelman

Washington & Lee	0	0	0	7
Maryland	0	6	0	7—13

Touchdowns—Poppelman (2), Sawyers. Points after touchdowns—Chalmers (placement) Mitchell (placement. Substitutions—Grove for Morris, Wood for Norris, Martin for Sawyer, Almon for Martin, Kiernan for Berger, Duley for Carliss, Morris for Grove, Grove for Boland, Benner for Pease, Koelle for Hayden, Berger for Kiernan. Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Eberts (Catholic). Head linesman—Daniels (Georgetown). Field judge—Menton (Loyola). Time—15 minute quarters.

TITLE TO NEBRASKA.

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The University of Nebraska today won the Big Six conference 1931 football championship by defeating Iowa State College, 33 to 6, at Memorial Stadium here.

BOWIE NOTES

Bowie Race Track, Nov. 21.—John Goff will ship to the Fair Grounds, New Orleans, at the conclusion of this meeting. His Eager Play was badly cut down during the running of yesterday's sixth race and will be away from the races for several months.

Live One, the other thoroughbred to fall in yesterday's sixth race, suffered only a slight shaking up and will be able to go postward next week.

Jockeys A. Prain and J. Gilbert, who went down in yesterday's spill, decided not to resume saddle work until Monday.

Sunny World pulled up lame in yesterday's second race, and Trainer Jimmy McGee is shipping him back to Churchill Downs, Ky., where he will rest until next spring.

Horsemen were much alarmed when word arrived from Arkansas that Jack Campbell, race secretary at Laurel, was injured there yesterday in an automobile accident. Campbell was motoring to his home in New Orleans, having left Pimlico last Sunday. Mrs. Campbell, who was with her husband, suffered internal injuries and died this morning. She will be buried in New Orleans.

METHODIST AERIALS DEFEAT NAVY, 13-6

Continued from Page 17.

blood. Seven minutes after the start of the game and during which time the teams were feeling each other out, Navy profited from the only real break of the game. Kirn, Navy half back, punted deep into the Texans' zone and Mason made the first of several fumbles that marked his otherwise stellar play in the battle. Murray, Navy, pounced on the loose ball on the Methodists' 17-yard line. The Tars seized the golden opportunity to start their aerial tactics which they had diligently rehearsed during a week of preparations. With the ball directly in front of the goal posts, Kirn dropped back and made a diagonal heave to the left far corner of the field. Davis took the pass and was tackled just as he fell across the goal line. Davis tried a drop-kick for the extra point, but the ball went wide.

Methodists Speed Up Play.

This sudden turn of things moved the Methodists to speed up and during the remainder of the period they concentrated on their running attack in the hope of breaking down the Navy defense, but to no avail. Soon after the opening of the second period, however, came the fireworks that were destined to bring victory to the huskies from out of the Southwest. After two exchanges of kicks the Mustangs held the ball in Navy's 49-yard line. Right here the visitors caught the Tars napping. Travis, the deadly passer, feinted 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage and with plenty of time tossed diagonally for 30 yards to Mason, who was in the clear, and the fleet-footed Texan sprinted to a touchdown without a Middie laying hands on him. Travis' try for the point by placement kick failed.

Four minutes later Kirn, punting from the shadow of his goal posts, following a kick by the Texans, sent the ball to his own 32-yard line. A pass under precisely the same conditions as the previous one was taken by Mason on the 5-yard line and he went over for the second touchdown. This time Travis' placement kick was good.

Throughout the second half the teams waged battle even more fiercely than the first, and each got within the other's 10-yard line on one occasion, only to meet stubborn resistance, and lose the ball on downs, through ineffective passing. The Methodists presented the more serious threat just after the fourth period got under way when another of those Travis to Mason passes placed the ball 4 yards from the Navy goal mark. But the Tars rallied valiantly to recover on downs. A few minutes later, Navy with the ball, just inside the enemy's 10-yard chalk, made a desperate but unsuccessful effort to tally via the overhead route.

Tar Forward Line Strong.

The Navy lads won the plaudits of the crowd through their strong line play against their more ponderous and seasoned opponents. In this connection Capt. Magruder Tuttle put up a whale of a game at roving center, being the bulwark of the secondary defense and frequently sifting through the line to down the runner in his tracks or for a loss.

Southern Meth.	Position.	Navy.
Mills	L. E.	Murray
Bray	L. T.	McCrea
Riley	L. G.	Reedy
Delombre	Center	Underwood
Burleson	R. G.	Bryan
Tate	R. T.	Pray
Koontz	R. E.	Davis
Travis	Q. B.	Kirn
Hammon	L. H.	Tschirgi
Mason	R. H.	Campbell
Neely	F. B.	Moore

Southern Methodist	0	13	0	—13
Navy	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Mason (2), Davis. Point after touchdown—Travis. Substitutions: Southern Methodist—L. Smith for Mills, Oliver for Hammon, Sprague for Mason, Mason for Sprague, Navy—James for McCrea, Thompson for Reedy, Bechi for Davis, Denny for Bechi, Davis for Denny, Chung Hoon for Kirn, Samuels for Tschirgi, Hurley for Campbell, Kirn for Chung Hoon, Konrad for Samuels, Tschirgi for Konrad. Referee—R. L. Bozzion (Williams). Umpire—Tom Thorp (Columbia). Linesman—W. M. Hollenbeck (Pennsylvania). Field judge—W. B. Masginness (Lehigh). Time of periods—Sixteen minutes.

HOWARD 9-0 VICTOR OVER SEMINARY

Virginia Grid Team Gives Bisons Plenty of Trouble.

The Bison eleven of Howard University, pointing for their Turkey Day session in Philadelphia with their ancient rivals of Lincoln, yesterday muzzled the Virginia Seminary Wildcats at Howard stadium and sent them home on the short end of a 9-0 count.

Eight former Armstr

TECH AWARDED SIX PLACES ON POST'S ALL-HIGH ELEVEN

Stars of 1930 Again Gain Berths

Gormley and Sachs in Back Field With Lynham, Cumberland.

Champions' Ends Much the Best; Business Without a Place.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

LET it be stated, at the start, that The Washington Post's 1931 All-High football team is composed of John Wohlfarth, of Tech, left end; Lawrence Buscher, Western, left tackle; Hank Gibbins, Central, left guard; Jack Baxter, Tech, center; Jack Rhodes, Tech, right guard; Charlie Mades, Eastern, right tackle; Al Meikeljohn, Tech, right end; Frank Cumberland, Central, quarter back; George Sachs, Tech, half back; Jackie Lynham, Western, half back, and Johnnie Gormley, Tech, full back.

That much accomplished, and recorded for posterity, let it be known that the second All-High team is made up of, in the notation used above, Emmett Buscher, Central; Dye, Tech; Francis, Western; Cooke, Business; Gramlich, Tech, Greve, Western, Everett Buscher, Western; Edwards, Tech; Hatos, Tech; Hilleary, Western, and Flynn, Business. . . . . .

Business Alone Not Represented.

There are six Tech players on the main team, two less than last year. Business, as is usual, is the lone school not represented on the first team. Western, which failed to crash the list last year, supplies two valuable cogs in the team, as does Central, which last year had one man on the mythical squad. The remaining place is awarded to Eastern.

All six Tech players made the 1930 All-High Post team.

Tech and Western divide honors on the strong second team, each holding four places. Business rates two men on the secondary and Central takes the eleventh post.

Let us choose the ends to open the deliberations, assuming that it must be proved that the players deserve their rating. Wohlfarth and Meikeljohn stand a comfortable head above every rival in the city.

Tech's Two Ends Much the Best.

In every department of football, from the most complex offensive play to the simplest defensive block, Wohlfarth and Meikeljohn are the best in their class. They outplayed every end that opposed them during the series, grounded safety men before the echo of the received punt had been heard and, between them, scored six touchdowns. They intercepted more than their share of enemy passes and were two of the surest tacklers in high school ranks this year. The Buschers, Emmett and Everett, cousins, are good journeymen ends and rate the second team without trouble.

Lawrence Buscher and Charlie Mades, of Western and Eastern, were the bulwarks of their respective lines. Buscher, 200 pounds of square-jawed brawn, is a splendid example of sheer power. By the average player he could not be moved and hit his men with a surety which boded no good for life and limb. Mades was a different sort of tackle. Shifty as they are made, Mades gave the impression of sprinkling himself through the line to get at ball runners before they had fairly started to lug the bag. He plyed confidently and cagily and accounted for nearly half the tackles Eastern made during the meet.

Rhodes' Role Was Versatile.

Jack Rhodes played one of the most important roles in Tech's win of its fourth straight championship. He led the interference, coming up out of the line and paving the way for the bruising Tech backs. Rhodes is one of the best blockers of recent high school history, a smart football player and a splendid defensive man. Barely behind him in skill, but handicapped all year by his very versatility, is Hank Gibbins, of Central, who, a natural guard, was shifted to tackle, to end and to half back during the year, where he showed real defensive skill in every post. He held Central's line together on many an occasion.

Jack Baxter completed his third season with a minimum of poor passes and richly deserves his place. The difficult weavings of the Tech back field were, once more, no stumbling block to Baxter, whose crisp snapping back of the ball held no uncertainty. Bobby Cooke, of Business, because of a fine performance all year on a poor team, earns second place.

Cumberland Most Consistent.

Frank Cumberland, with all due regard to his skill, is quarter back of the first team by a process of elimination more so than sheer brilliance on his own part. Cumberland was the one constant quarter back of the year. Tech had three of them, each a specialist. Eastern, with Bus Boyd, had a splendid but unimaginative team director; Western changed quarter backs in midseason, and Strasser, of Business, for all his grit, was not in the running. Thus it is Cumberland, who can kick exceptionally well, run around end with the best of them, and pass like Mickey Cochrane, rates the post, despite the fact that he fumbled perhaps more than any player in the series.

The 1931 team has a pair of extra super triple-threat half backs in George Sachs and Jackie Lynham. The two youths represent the extremes in football. Sachs is a lumbering 190-pounder, with legs like the base of an oak and the drive of a wheel sprung loose from the Twentieth Century Limited. He runs in a straight line and in the series left a path strewn with prostrate bodies behind him.

Lynham is the nearest thing to Red Grange the high schools perhaps have ever seen. A slightly built boy, weight around 133 pounds, nature invested Lynham with the shiftiest pair of hips outside of a South Sea island movie, a perfect sense of rhythm, timing, and that which is known as football "hoss" sense. He was the most beautiful player in the series to watch. He did not run fast, but could change his direction on a dime. His lightness did not seem to matter when he was finally caught, for he had more drive than 98 per cent of the other backs.

Johnny Gormley is full back once more, and any one who watched his defense, and offensive work, for that matter, this year, knows what an asset he is to any team, and the manner in which he dominates the full back berth. Gormley can do anything on the field, but confined his tactics, for the greater part, to blocking and backing up the line. He does both better than any Tech player in a decade.

Second Team Backs Are Capable.

The second team is a good, fast hard-working bunch, lacking that touch, spirit or something that makes them stand out. The back field is better than the line, with Edwards, Hatos, Hilleary and Flynn, the last three a hard-driving crowd, and the first a player who combines, to lesser degrees, the outstanding characteristics of the other Tech High quarter backs, Foley and Brinkman.

Some sort of salute should be given to those players who performed for only half a season, due to the release of marks. Frank Koscis, Central full back, looked good at the start of the year, as did George King, half back for the same team. But most notable was the tremendous zeal of a trio of Western High boys, Jim Draper, quarter back; Turk Teehan, full back, and, to a lesser degree, Bill Payne, end, which trinity turned Western from one of the also rans into a roaring menace to Tech's peace of mind at the end. Had they appeared in three games, instead of two, and thus completed the preliminary requirements of all-high, they would have found places on the teams.

Schoolboy Football Players Selected on Post's All-High Eleven of 1931

Post Staff Photos.

EPISCOPAL'S ELEVEN IN VICTORY

Woodberry Bows, 9-0, Drive, Blocked Kick Are Factors.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 21.—Episcopal High's big power grid horde wound up its season with a satisfying 9-0 victory over Woodberry Forest here today, successfully repulsing the sterling overhead attack of the boys from Orange, Va.

A blocked kick near the end of the first half, blocked by Capt. Robertson, gave Episcopal 2 points on a safety when Robinson downed Woolen in the end zone.

At the start of the third period Episcopal set out to clinch the decision and bucked the ball down the field on short decisive gains from Episcopal's 40-yard line to the goal. Brookings took the ball across from the 4-yard line and added the extra point with a placement.

Woolen, Woodberry's crack passer, opened up wide after that and kept Episcopal continually in hot water, aided by Lassiter and Ford, colleague backs.

Mi'l and Train, Episcopal back and tackle, respectively, put up a grand battle in finishing out their grid season. Episcopal lost only three games this year, and those to Gilman, Augusta Military and Tech High.

DRAKE CLINCHES TITLE.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Drake University won its fourth consecutive Missouri Valley championship today by defeating Grinnell College 6 to 0. The Bulldogs, holding the advantage throughout the game, with their traditional foes, scored late in the second half, Thompson, substitute quarter back, making the touchdown.

INDIANA RUNNERS WIN.

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Indiana, scoring 38 points, won the Big Ten cross country run today. The Hoosier Harriers were followed by Wisconsin with 63; Michigan, 76; Illinois, 91; Purdue, 127; Minnesota, 134; Iowa, 178; Chicago, 184, and Northwestern, 196.

V. M. I. TEAM PROMISES BATTLE

Will Be Outweighed and Underdog Against V. P. I.

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 21.—The Virginia Military Institute Team that will face Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Roanoke on Thanksgiving Day will be made up almost entirely of seniors and sophomores. Some of the seniors were not regulars last year and the sophomores came up from a freshman team that had only fair success, but Coaches Bill Raftery and Ed Hess have stuck to their original plan of gradual development with emphasis on a thorough knowledge of fundamental football.

The result is that the Flying Squadron that lines up on Maher Field will hardly be recognized as the inexperienced eleven that got off to a slow start as the season opened. In spite of the steady improvement that resulted in holding a powerful Kentucky team to a 12-to-20 score last week, the Cadets are under no illusions as to the real strength of the Gobblers, who also come to Roanoke with a spotty record.

Gobblers to Outweigh Cadets.

V. M. I. coaches and players realize that the Flying Squadron will be heavily outweighed by the Gobblers, and they also know that such babcks as Groth, Hardwick and Robison will be dangerous throughout every minute of the typically hard-fought V. M. I.-V. P. I. battle.

The record books also afford small comfort for the Cadets, with 18 out of 28 games having gone to the Techmen since the series opened in 1894. The Cadets have won eight times, and two games ended in deadlocks. On the other hand, six V. M. I. victories and one tie game have come in the last dozen years, and last year V. P. I. broke through for a 24-to-0 victory only after the Flying Squadron had captured three games in a row.

With only two or three exceptions V. M. I.'s triumphs over the Gobblers have occurred after V. P. I. had been conceded the edge on paper. For this reason the present edition of the Flying Squadron is quite willing to forget the records of this and other seasons and remember only that no Cadet-Gobbler clash has ever been settled until after a punishing exhibition of hard football.

Armstrong-Dunbar To Start Game Earlier

The game scheduled between the Armstrong and Dunbar High School Football teams for the championship of the colored high schools will be played at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow instead of 3:15 p. m. as previously announced.

The contest will be decided at Walker Memorial Stadium. The hour of starting has been moved up so as to get the game over before dark.

MARINES BEATEN.

Davis-Elkins	Position.	U. S. Marines.
Whitfield	L. E.	Ferrell
Gilkerson	L. T.	Duda
Fairbanks	L. G.	Dupler
Hawley	Center	Gann
Markowitz	R. G.	Stuckwoich
Ingram	R. T.	Popple
Key	R. E.	Adams
Wallace	Q. B.	Young
Fluharty	L. H.	O'Neill
Shelton	R. H.	Bauer
Corsine	F. B.	Zahn

Davis-Elkins	7	0	0	0—7
Marines	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Corsine. Point after touchdown—Hawley. Substitutions—Crose for Stuckowich, Halstadt for Gann, Winters for Fluharty, Talbott for Wallace, Klepner for Duda, Berger for Popple, Robinson for Young, Kepner for Key, Hodges for Gilkerson. Referee—C. Brumbaugh (Penn State). Umpire—Smith (Columbia). Head linesman—Garrett (Rutgers). Time of quarters—13 minutes.

Post's 1931 All-High Eleven

FIRST TEAM.	Position.	SECOND TEAM.
Wohlfarth (Tech)	L. E.	Emmett Buscher (Central)
Lawrence Buscher (Western)	L. T.	Dye (Tech)
Gibbins (Central)	L. G.	Francis (Western)
Baxter (Tech)	Center	Cooke (Business)
Rhodes (Tech)	R. G.	Gramlich (Tech)
Mades (Eastern)	R. T.	Greve (Western)
Meikeljohn (Tech)	R. E.	Everett Buscher (Western)
Cumberland (Central)	Q. B.	Edwards (Tech)
Sachs (Tech)	L. H.	Hatos (Tech)
Lynham (Western)	R. H.	Hilleary (Western)
Gormley (Tech)	F. B.	Flynn (Business)

Oliver, Six-Letter Winner, C. U. Outstanding Athlete

JOHNNY OLIVER—his real name is Oliva, but the sports writers' first impression sticks—has taken over the role relinquished two years ago by Jack Malevich as the outstanding athlete of Catholic University, as judged by the number of varsity letters awarded him for intercollegiate competition.

Malevich won nine varsity letters and thus far Oliver has won six. Since he has just about finished a brilliant season in football, it is safe to say he has won seven. The football award is but a formality now.

Should Win Eighth Letter On Court.

The winning of the eighth letter should be accomplished by Johnny if he repeats his sterling performance in basket ball of last winter. Playing at guard and forward, Oliver enjoyed a successful season, among other notable feats checking the high-scoring Forrest Burgess, of George Washington, in the last Catholic-G. W. athletic contest of any kind.

But the difficulty confronting this dynamic representative of Fitchburg, Mass., lies in securing a ninth letter to equal Malevich's mark. In order to do so Johnny must win a regular position on the track team during the coming winter and spring. However, as he never has participated in the sport for thin-clads, a big question mark hovers over his wisher.

As a high school athlete at Fitchburg High, Oliver made his mark in track as well as in football, basket ball and baseball. He ran the 100 and 220-yard dashes to receive the Fitchburg insignia. Incidentally, Johnny was awarded a total of thirteen letters as a schoolboy star, a fact that gave him as fine a record as any athlete who entered Catholic University three years ago.

When baseball was abandoned as an intercollegiate sport last spring by the Brookland institution, Oliver was deprived of a chance of gaining his third letter for the year 1930-1931. Now he is confronted with the necessity of taking a fling in track to counterbalance the chance lost by the dropping of baseball.

One of C. U.'s, Best on Diamond.

Johnny is one of the best baseball players at Catholic University. During his sophomore year he held down a varsity berth at second base and won the university insignia. That term also saw him winning letters in boxing, basket ball and football.

Oliver won a letter in boxing in his first and only attempt at tossing the padded gloves. His ring career was both bitter and sweet. In his initial bout he suffered a knockout at the hands of Leo Covaleskie, of George Washington, but for his efforts the authorities included him on the list of honor men who battled literally in the name of dear old Catholic University.

As a matter of fact, Oliver will be seeking award No. 12 when he goes out for track. His record incorporates the winning of three sets of numerals for achievements in his freshman year. Popular in his home town, Oliver has hopes of securing a high school coaching job upon his graduation.

Columbians' Spirits High Despite Many Ill Fortunes

ALTHOUGH lodged in the dark, deep recesses of the cellar position in the 150-pound division of The Post's Capital City League and even tied for that lowly position, the season has been far from an unsuccessful one for the Columbia eleven. Two seasons ago this same club lost the championship of the 135-pound division by the slim margin of one game. Last season it lost out for the title of the 150-pound class by one point. Numbered among its victims was the powerful Palace Team, as yet undefeated this season.

Old Man Misfortune was among those who reported for the initial workout this year, and although he was officially dropped from the team long ago, he has continued to hang around. The first blow suffered by the team was the loss of "Hatchet" Healy, star quarter back. "Hatchet" enjoyed the reputation of being one of the best plunging backs in town and his loss was keenly felt by the club.

Close on the heels of this came conflicting reports that the team had disbanded and there would be no Columbias this season. This cost the club several mainstays who immediately found berths with other clubs. When the team finally did swing into action it was but a remnant of the once powerful machine that had rode to a high position in the sandlot world in the two previous seasons.

Almost at the start, injuries dogged the footsteps of the team. Harlow, Newman, Fiorimbo, Jackson, Lane and Van Horn were incapacitated by one ailment or another, and of course the season's record looked pretty gloomy. The boys fell before the Northern Preps, Brookland and Palace on successive week-ends. Two weeks of well-earned rest followed and then they tackled the Brentwood Hawks, and chalked up another loss. Today the Petworth Pennants will furnish the opposition for Columbia, and as poorly as the Pennants have shown this season, they figure to beat the Northeast crew.

Not one whit discouraged, the Columbias will perform in each of their three final games just as the championship depended upon it. This season has been a fruitless one, but already the team is looking forward to next year when it hopes to redeem itself and regain its lost prestige. Frank Bruzbart, Tom Barnes, Tom Newman, Frye, Lynch, and the Shamburg brothers, all of whom have played important roles in the team's work this season, will be back again, and the story should have a different ending.

NAVY PLEBES WIN FROM SWAVELY

Step Out in Final Half to Turn in Victory by 39-13 Count.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 21.—The football team of Naval Academy Plebes defeated the fast Swavely School, of Virginia, in a well-contested game here today by a score of 39 to 13. The visitors uncovered a strong running and passing attack, to secure two touchdowns in the second period, while the Plebes scored once in each of the first two periods, and the Navy yearlings were leading at half time, 14 to 13.

A 50-yard pass from Cary ot Mowrey gave the visitotrs their first touchdown, while the second was the result of a reverse play on which Thomas, half back, skirted the end for 53 yards, to score.

During the second half the Virginians were held at bay, but the Plebes opened their offensive throttle wide to score three more touchdowns.

Plebes Score in Every Period.

Scoring in every quarter, the Plebes opened the attack by working the ball down to the visitors' 7-yard line, where Borries took it over on a line plunge. Cutter made the extra point by a placement kick. The second score came when McKee, half back, threw a short pass to Dornin, who raced across the goal line. McKee kicked the extra point.

The third tally came when, with the ball deep in the Virginian's territory, Cutter took it on a wide end run for 10 yards and touchdown. Cutter missed the kick for the extra point.

The fourth came when Lee, quarter back, heaved a long pass to Borries, who caught the ball in the corner of the end zone. Borrries missed the kick for point.

The final score in the closing minutes was made by Cutter, who intercepted a forward pas sand raced 20 yards about the side line.

Navy Plebes.	Position.	Swavely.
Ennis	L. E.	Carey
Leeper	L. T.	Crenshaw
Bentley	L. G.	Capo
Schacht	Center	Shaw
Burns	R. G.	Prosser
Nini	R. T.	Hayes
Dornin	R. E.	Westcott
Clark	Q. B.	Cox
Hill	L. H.	Mowrey
Borries	R. H.	Thomas
Cutter	F. B.	York

Navy Plebes	7	7	6	19—39
Swavely	0	13	0	0—13

Touchdowns—(Navy) Cutter (3), Borries (2), Dornin; (Swavely) Mowrey, Thomas. Point after touchdown—Thomas (rushed ball over from placement), Cutter (2), McKee. Substitutions—(Navy) McKee for Hill, Roth for Bentley, Schecter for Dornin, Powell for Cutter, Moore for Burns, Lee for Clark, McArthur for Nini, Mandelkorn for Shechter, Hedgecock for Schacht, Larson for Reifenroth; (Swavely) Furrear for Crenshaw, Dunbar for Westcott, Strong for Hayes. Referee—M. J. Kelly (Holy Cross). Umpire—G. B. Early (Miami). Head linesman—J. F. Gaffney (Baltimore U.). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

FEDERALS DRILL.

Coach Eddie Cantor requests all members of the Federal Football Team to meet at 1 p. m. on field No. 3 of the Tidal Basin for a short pregame drill. At 3 p. m. the Federals play St. Stephen's Preps in the final game of the 135-pound division of The Post's Capital City League.

SAKS FIVE PLAYS TUESDAY.

The Saks Clothiers, A. A. U. 145-pound champions last season, will make their debut in unlimited ranks Tuesday night at 9:30 o'clock in the Central High School gymnasium when they meet the United Typewriter Grays. Manager Dick Motherahead has rounded up six former all-high players for his team. Fisher, Hood, Robey, Noona, Lucas, Jones, Sebastion and Denovese comprise the squad. Last season Saks won 32 consecutive games before meeting defeat. It lost two in a row and then won an additional 18.

AMERICAN U. BEATEN AT RICHMOND

Eagles Humbled by Randolph-Macon by 21-0 Score.

Special to The Washington Post.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 21.—Harry Hess, the Yellow Jackets' flashy little quarter, led Randolph-Macon to a 21-to-0 victory over the American University eleven at the stadium here today. Hess, scoring twice on laterals and sweeping the ends beautifully, was aided by the terrific line smashing of Delotto and the pass receiving of Charlie Beall, of Washington, D. C.

playing for charity, the American University and Randolph-Macon elevens battled under slightly cloudy skies with almost summer temperature before a crowd of about 1,500.

Jackets Off With Rush.

American kicked off, but the boot was bad. Randolph-Macon taking the ball on the 45-yard line. Three plays, a pass from Demuro to Beall, a line plunge by Delotto and a lateral from Wornom to Hess, carried the ball over for the Jackets. A pass for extra point failed. Hess continued his brilliant running, but was unable to get away the rest of the quarter.

With ball on the 27-yard line, Hess took the ball on a lateral pass to score his second touchdown of the day. Beall drop-kicked the extra point. Later in the second quarter the Jackets started a drive from midfield, which resulted in a touchdown, Delotto carrying the ball most of the distance. A line buck failed to add the extra point.

The game resolved into a listless affair during the third quarter. American showed a decided improvement in their game over the first half. During the last period the Jackets scored a safety to bring the score to 21 to 0.

Just before the close of the game, Buffington took a 42-yard pass to place the ball deep on the Randolph-Macon territory, but the Jackets braced and took the ball on the 17-yard line. Randolph-Macon scored a safety during the last quarter, to make the score 21 to 0.

Rand.-Macon.	Position.	American U.
Beall	L. E.	Lawson
Mahoney	L. T.	Hendricks
Varvaro	L. G.	Esper
Smith	Center	Mehr
Clayton	R. G.	Crampton
W. Williams	R. T.	Weeks
Serena	R. E.	Buffington
Hess	Q. B.	Bauers
Demuro	L. H.	Johnson
Wornom	R. H.	Dick
Delotto	F. B.	Borsal

Touchdowns—Hess, Beall, Delotto. Point after touchdown—Beall. Referee—Compton (R. M.). Umpire—Miller (Richmond). Head linesman—Todd (W. and M.).

Gettysburg Kickers Bow to Middies, 7-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21.—Navy's soccer team found the booters of Gettysburg College of Pennsylvania, soft pickings here today, winning by a score of 7 to 0. The visitors were lamentably weak on offense, and their defense cope with the Tars who would have rolled up a much larger score but for some fine work of Clatanoff, goalie of the Battlefield boys.

Navy	Position.	Gettysburg.
Dillon	Goal	Clatanoff
Hutchinson	R. B.	Reashley
Siept	R. F.	Jones
Sowerwine	L. H.	Hege
Corson	C. H.	Reitz
Covey	R. H.	Bourns
Masterton	O. L.	Gerard
Geist	I. L.	Korte
Kelly	C. F.	Gillespie
Wigfall	I. R.	Geiger
Shovestel	O. R.	Studing

Navy	1	4	1	1—7
Gettysburg	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—(Navy) Besley for Hutchinson, Moore for Masterton, Rice for Moore, Roudebush for Price, O'Connell for Besley, Spiers for Dillon, Price for Kelly, Ferguson for Geist, Lavery for Reuger, Bush, Thomes for Wigfall, Campbell for Sowerwine, Keating for Shovestel. Truxton for Geist, Cooper for Corson, Blackburn for O'Connell, Sweeney for Kastlnes (Gettysburg) Castle for Hege, Welker for Meyer, Shirley for Clatanoff, Gosh for Wigfall (2), Kelly (2), Roudebush, Carey and Sweeney. Referee—Gordon (Baltimore). Time of periods—20 minutes each.

FINALE NETS GALLAUDET 0-0 TIE

Shepherd Is Stopped; Blues Score Moral Victory.

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

IN a rough-and-tumble, catch-as-catch-can game, with both elevens doing their share of the roughing, Galludet College held a determined little band of Shepherd College warriors to a scoreless tie at Kendall Green yesterday. It was a moral victory for Galludet, and when a team goes through an entire season without winning a single contest, a moral victory is worth as much as the genuine article.

Galludet outgained its rival, chalking up 17 first downs to Shepherd's 11. The Blues tossed away no less than four scoring opportunities, two of which came in the waning moments of the game. Shepherd, too, had an effective ground-gaining machine, but like its host could not shove over a touchdown when within scoring distance.

The Silents opened up like a crowd of customers jamming its way into a store on bargain day. Immediately following the opening kick-off the red-helmeted Kendall Greeners surged down to Shepherd's 15-yard line and seemed destined to score. The visitors repulsed this threat, and in return started a drive of their own that swept along until play was back in Gallaudet territory, where a fillbuster was started by the home boys in defense of their own goal.

Gallaudet Misses Chance.

After an exchange of kicks Gallaudet was afforded another golden opportunity to break into the scoring column when Walnoha skipped off tackle for a healthy 50-yard gain, placing the pigskin on the 10-yard line. But Shepherd tossed back the blue-jerseyed runners down after down until the ball was again in its possession. Late in the first half Walnoha attempted a placement kick from the 30-yard line, but it was wide and low.

A shifty little chunk of dynamite, Ed Mathias, substitute Shepherd back, continually harrassed the Silents until a tackle modeled along the cooperative lines, with three hefty Gallaudet men doing the cooperating, put him back on the bench in the third period. Mathias turned in a great 30-yard run, and his returns of punts were never less than 25 yards.

An immaculate figure, who was later identified as Referee Cohill, did most of the ball carrying in the second half. Time after time he stepped off the 15 yards penalty for offenses ranging anywhere from making faces at the officials to extracting opponents' teeth without the proper dental implement.

Blues Make Threat.

Monaghan, Williams and Walnoha passed and bucked their way deep into the opposing team's territory in the last period, but were unable to make much headway when every foot of space counted. Another placement attempt by Walnoha was thwarted when Stack made a bad pass from center and the hurriedly substituted forward pass was grounded. The ball exchanged hands in rapid succession as the game ended. Gallaudet lost proprietorship of the oval on the 15-yard line, and on the first play the Mountaineers fumbled, Stack recovering for the Blue. In a desperate attempt to shove over the winning tally Monaghan tossed a pass, which Collette intercepted.

Brawn and Yoder, of Gallaudet, and the Maddox brothers and Dailey, of Shepherd, performed well for their respective teams.

Gallaudet.	Position.	Shepherd.
Yoder	L. E.	Bersell
Roop	L. T.	Butcher
Antila	L. G.	Hahn
Stack	Center	Mellin
Davis	R. G.	Talley
Grinnell	R. T.	Goff
Brawn	R. E.	Imptens
Williams	Q. B.	Harper
Jensen	L. H.	L. Maddox
O'Branovich	R. H.	R. Maddox
Walnoha	F. B.	Dailey

Gallaudet	0	0	0	0—0
Shepherd	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—(Gallaudet)—Jensen, Monoghan, Marsh, Gamblin, Lange, Dzzevis. (Shepherd)—Mathias, Waldeck, Crossland.

Penn State Upset By West Virginia

Mountaineers Do All Scoring in Final Period to Triumph, 19 to 0.

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 21 (U.P.).—West Virginia University's eleven today defeated Penn State, 19-0, in a game that was not decided until the final period. Held to a single touchdown in the first period and scoreless the second and third quarters, the Mountaineers muffed several opportunities to score further. Parriett, replacing Capt. Doyle at quarter back for West Virginia, launched a thrilling and successful air attack that soon tallied two touchdowns.

Dotson made the first touchdown, when he broke through the line of scrimmage and went 48 yards for the goal. The other two touchdowns were made when the Mountaineers marched 30 and 53 yards down the field. A 60-yard rush by West Virginia was brought to a close only by the final whistle, which found the Mountaineers on Penn State's 18-yard line.

G. U. PASSES BEAT VILLANOVA BY 13-6

Continued from Page 17.

extra-point attempt with a placement.

A long pass, Casey to Terry, carried the Wildcats to Georgetown's 35-yard mark a few seconds before the final whistle.

Georgetown.	Position.	Villanova.
Carolan	L. E.	Brice
Katalines	L. T.	Rodenbaugh
Dubofsky	L. G.	Ventura
McManus	Center	Carr
Danner	R. G.	Elzas
J. Katalines	R. T.	Mickey
Hudnen	R. E.	O'Donnell
Leoni	Q. B.	Golden
Vickovitch	L. H.	Randour
Stanley	R. H.	Donoghue
Bordeau	F. B.	Beaudrow

Georgetown	6	7	0	0—13
Villanova	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—King, Shimmins, Randour. Point after touchdown—Liene (drop kick). Substitutions—(Villanova) Trosky for Golden, Carr for Geszer, Terry for Brice, Rosen for Edwards, Casey for Randour, York for Donohue, Dalabrida for O'Donnell, Grodzinski for Hickey, Donohue for York, Rosen for Hickey, York for Donohue, Golden for Trosky, Brodnicki for Mickey, Dalabrida for O'Donnell, Cavanaugh for Beaudyne, Marrien for Cavanaugh, Casey for Randour, Terry for Brice, J. Brice (Georgetown) Shimmins for Bordeau, Liene for King, Donhue for Vishevitch, Andersen for J. Katalines, Callahan for McManus, Richards for J. Katalines, Lewis for Stanley, Bordeau for Shimmins, Donahue for Vincovitz, Kennedy for Liene, Callahan for McManus, Stanley for Alaria.

NORTHWESTERN ELEVEN RETAINS BIG TEN GRID CROWN

Iowa Beaten, 19-0, After Struggle

Fumble Paves Way to First Score Early in Contest.

Rentner Leads Attack in Third Period With Dashes.

IOWA STADIUM, Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Breaking down a stubborn but fast-tiring Iowa defense in the final period, Northwestern's great football team battered its way to another Western Conference victory here today by a 19-0 score.

But Coach Dick Hanley, who had planned to make liberal use of reserves in order to rest his regulars, was forced to keep his first team in the battle until the final minutes before the Wildcats' triumph was assured.

Iowa put on the field a great defensive combination that smothered attempts of Pug Rentner, star half back, until the final period. Only twice did Iowa get the ball in Northwestern territory, but the slim 6-point lead built up in the first period looked far from safe when Hawkeye ball carriers broke into the clear twice and had to be hauled down from behind.

Fumble Paves Way For Early Score.

The first counter for the Wildcats came before the game was a minute old. Capt. Sansen fumbled on his 33-yard line, and Russell fell on the ball for Northwestern. Russell, Rentner, and Moore pegged away to the 8-yard line, where the Hawkeyes held for three attempts but succumbed before Russell's final drive.

The Purple offense began to unlimber as the third period neared its close with Rentner breaking loose for his wide sweeping dashes.

The second touchdown drive started on the Iowa 39-yard line. Rentner and Moore advanced the ball to the 23-yard line as the quarter ended. Then at the start of the final quarter a pass to Rentner brought the touchdown.

A 70-yard punt by Olson paved the way for the final score. The ball rolled to the Iowa 17-yard line. Moffitt managed a good return, but after another exchange Kriz's punt went out of bounds on Iowa's own 30-yard line. Olson got through center for six yards and Lewis, sub quarter back, carried the ball to the 11-yard mark. Rentner circled end for 10 more and Olson bowed in the Hawk center for the touchdown.

Wisconsin Given Scare But Beats Chicago, 12-7

Stagg Field, Chicago, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Old Man Stagg's Chicago Maroons had enough to give Wisconsin a scare and a terrific battle, but not enough to win, and the Badgers triumphed, 12 to 7, today on Stagg Field.

Chicago, full of spirit and fight, fought the Badgers off their feet in the first period; and when Elliker, Wisconsin's safety man, fumbled a quick kick by Sahlin, wasted no time in marching to a touchdown. Bernie Wien, Chicago end, recovered the ball on Wisconsin's 19-yard line, and Vison Sahlin and Pete Summers battered their way to the 2-yard line from where Sahlin slid through tackle for the touchdown. Hamberg added the extra point, and Chicago was in front.

Walter McGuire, the Irish-Hawaiian Badger half back, was the instrument in both Wisconsin's touchdowns, and both of his efforts were of the sparkling variety. After stumbling about for one period and part of the second, the Badgers suddenly found themselves.

Reformed Michigan End Ace as Minnesota Bows

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—A reformed end who, in his new position as a full back, scampered 57 yards for a touchdown, and an inspired line that stood firm under the pounding of Jack Manders, plunging full back, today gave Michigan a 6-0 victory over Minnesota.

Bill Hewitt, a good end transformed into a great full back by Coach Harry Kipke, scored the lone touchdown in a game in which 45,000 spectators saw the vaunted drive of the Minnesota team reduced to a defensive stand throughout much of the play.

Hewitt scored early in the first period, cutting through tackle, shaking off four Gophers, and dashing 57 yards to the goal line. He successfully stiff-armed the Minnesota safetyman who dove at him just as he reached the goal. Petoskey's attempt at a place kick was low.

Purvis Is Purdue Hero As Indiana Bows, 19-0

Memorial Stadium, Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Jim Purvis' twisting 76-yard dash down the sidelines for a touchdown on the first play of the third quarter set off a burst of scoring fireworks today that gave Purdue University a smashing 19-to-0 victory over Indiana University in their traditional Hoosier football scrap.

All the Boilermaker points were scored in the third period splurge. Moss blocked Jones' punt and fell on it for the second touchdown, and Horatman slid off Indiana's left tackle for the third.

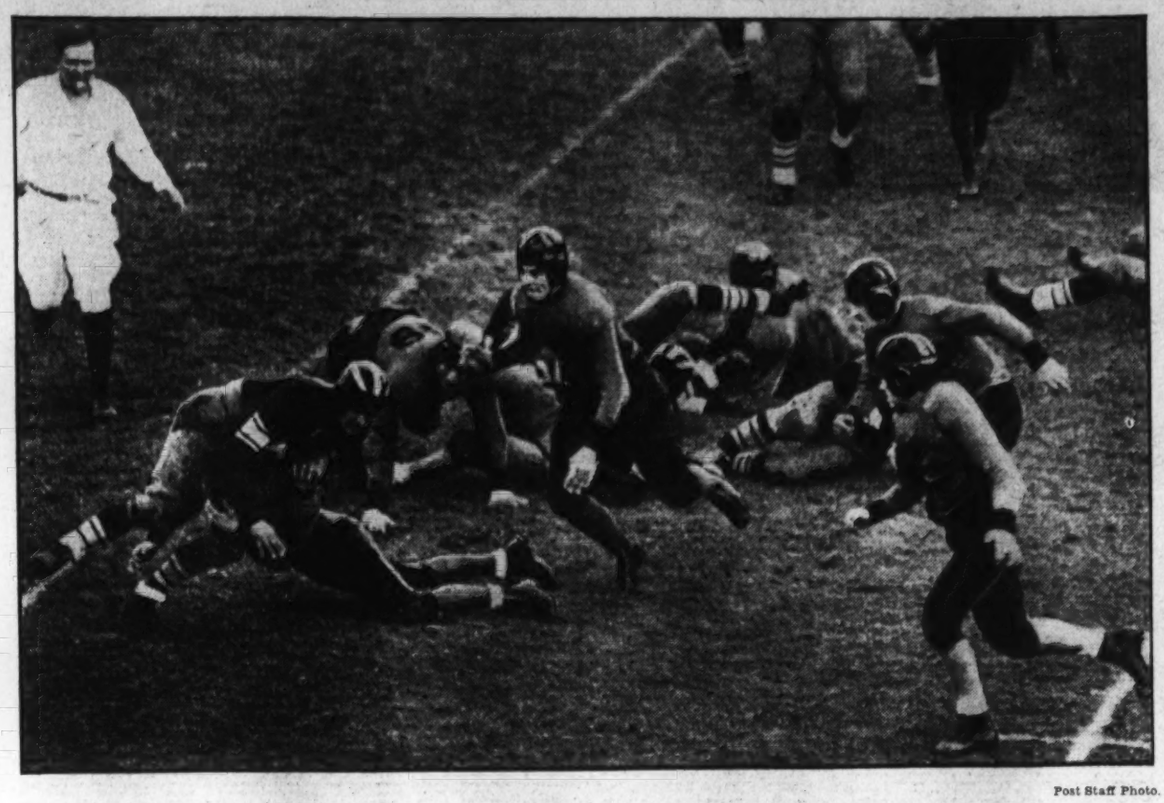
By its victory, scored before a capacity crowd of 22,000, the first ever to fill the Indiana stadium, Purdue regained possession of the "old oaken bucket," football rivalry symbol of the two schools since 1925. Indiana had held it since last year's 7-6 upset at Lafayette.

Ohio State Overwhelms Illinois Eleven by 40-0

Ohio Stadium, Columbus, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Scarlet and Gray clad football players from Ohio State ambled up and down touchdown street here this afternoon and as a result the University of Illinois eleven was handed the worst licking it ever received from an Ohio team. The final score was 40 to 0.

It was a threefold victory for the Buckeyes. It marked the first time Illinois had ever been beaten in Ohio and the first time since 1917 that it has been subdued on Ohio soil. Also it was the first time Ohio ever defeated Illinois and Michigan in the same season.

Maryland Tackler Throws W. & L. Back for Loss



Post Staff Photo.

An example of Al Woods' stalwart defensive play is pictured above as he throws Sawyer, Washington and Lee quarter back, for a 2-yard loss on an end run in the second period at College Park yesterday.

NAT PILOT'S DOGS WINS HONORS

Johnson's Polly and Joe Win in County Field Trials.

WALTER JOHNSON'S dogs captured top honors in the field trials and bench show staged in conjunction with the second annual meeting of the Montgomery County Fox Munters Association, which closed at Rockville yesterday. The Nat pilot's Polly won first place in the field trials and Joe was adjudged the best dog in the show.

The winner of the field event was decided on four points, hunting, trailing, speed in driving, and endurance. Rattler, owned by Leonard Edwards was awarded second prize.

Trophies Awarded at Supper.

The meeting, which had been in progress since Thursday morning, was brought to a conclusion at a supper party held in the Rockville Fire Department, at which time the trophies were also presented by Everett Beall, president of the association. C. L. Gilkins acted as master of hounds during the meet, and Mrs. John Barks, secretary. Mrs. Barks also arranged the supper.

A. D. Rolfe, of Richmond, Va., judged the bench entries, and the field judges were J. Paul Smith, J. J. Hutton, B. W. Conoway, George C. Wilson, G. M. Edwards, and E. S. Gilpin. The summary:

FIELD TRIALS.

Won by Polly, owned by Walter Johnson; second, Rattler, owned by Leonard Edwards; third, June, owned by B. L. Bolden; fourth, Silk, owned by W. J. Marlow.

BENCH SHOW.

Aged dogs—Won by Joe, owned by Walter Johnson; second Tom, owned by B. L. Bolden; third, Joe, owned by B. L. Bolden.

Aged bitches—Won by Venus, owned by Z. M. Waters; second, Music, owned by B. L. Bolden; third, Susie, owned by G. H. Gahm.

Young bitches—Won by June, owned by Z. M. Waters; second Polly, owned by Walter Johnson.

Best bitch—Venus, owned by Z. M. Waters.

Best dog in show—Joe, owned by Walter Johnson.

Best of dogs and bitches—Venus (bitch), owned by Z. M. Waters.

Harris Cadets Easy For Greenbrier, 67-6

Lewisburg, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Greenbrier Military School ran wild today to ring up a 67 to 6 victory over Harris Military Academy, of Roanoke, Va. The play of Mizell at quarter back in place of Murray Smith, out with an injury, was outstanding for Greenbrier. Coach Adkins gave every man on the squad a chance to play. For Harris, the passing of Hardin and the all-around fight of Smith, right tackle, Thornhill, right end, and Shepard, half back, deserves mention. Ellis scored three times, Mizell and Jasper twice each, while Jack Essick, Crawford and Melwood Smith accounted for Greenbrier's other touchdowns. The Harris score came on a beautiful 35-yard pass from Hardin to Thornhill.

Heaviest Team Averages 138 Pounds.

The heaviest team the Fives can put on the field averages 138 pounds, and the first team is 3 pounds lighter. Strickler, the center, has played every minute of every game, and his 110 pounds of grit have been outweighed, in one instance, by 80 pounds, and in the majority of instances by 20 to 30 pounds.

The team has lost two games, one to Hampden-Sidney Freshmen, 10-7, and the other to the powerful Hargrave Military Academy eleven, 20-13. With comparative ease the Fives have vanquished Fredericksburg High, Waynesboro High, Culpeper High, Alexandria High, Emerson of Washington, Thomas Jefferson High and a brilliant 27-7 victory over Randolph-Macon's B squad.

Barring further injuries, the Fives will present their strongest line-up against Central Thanksgiving. Following are the weights of the players and the season's record to date:

FIVES.

32	Staunton Y. M. C. A.	6
28	Fredericksburg High	0
45	Waynesboro High	0
27	Culpeper High	6
40	R. E. Lee High of Staunton	0
27	Randolph-Macon B Team	7
27	South Boston High	6
7	Hampden-Sidney Frosh	20
13	Hargrave Military Academy	20
32	Jefferson High of Richmond	0
27	Emerson Prep	7
19	Alexandria High	7
324	Totals	68

WEIGHTS.

Capt. Payne, end, 120; C. O'Neil, tackle, 140; Hill, tackle, 150; Case, tackle, 127; Breeden, center, 103; Strickler, center, 110; H. O'Neil, guard, 146; Marshall, guard, 125; Barnett, guard, 127; R. Little, end, 154; Wright, full back, 124; Williams, end, 115; C. Little, quarter back, 128; Roberts, quarter back, 126; Davis, half back, 150; Brooks, half back, 140; Dinwiddie, half back, 102; Gasque, full back, 171.

COLLEGE SCORES

Continued from Page 17.

Northwestern, 19; Iowa, 0.
Ohio State, 40; Illinois, 0.
Michigan, 6; Minnesota, 0.
Purdue, 19; Indiana, 0.
Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 7.
Detroit, 20; Michigan State, 13.
Haskell, 31; Oglethorpe, 6.
Marquette, 7; Creighton, 0.
Nebraska, 23; Iowa State, 0.
Kansas State, 19; North Dakota, 6.
Kansas, 14; Missouri, 0.
Wittenberg, 21; Dayton, 6.
Drake, 6; Grinnell, 0.
Wooster, 12; Denison, 6.
John Carroll, 18; Otterbein, 0.
Valpairaiso, 57; American C. P. E., 0.
Depauw, 13; Wabash, 7.
Mount Union, 32; Oberlin, 0.
Kent State, 7; Hiram, 0.
Baldwin Wallace, 19; Akron, 0.
Rio Grande, 20; Morehouse Teachers, 12.
North Central, 14; Kalamazoo, 7.
Paine, 12; Benedict, 6.
Wilber Force, 14; Lincoln, 6.
Olivet, 23; Hope, 0.
Western (Mich.) Teachers, 7; Central (Mich.) Teachers, 6.
Defiance, 12; Bluffton, 12.
Kalamazoo Teachers, 7; Mount Pleasant, 6.
Gen. Motors, 21; Assumption, 9.
Detroit C. C., 0; Wilmington, 0.
Carbondale Tech, 7; DeKalb, 6.
Illinois Wesleyan, 17; Normal, 0.
Illinois College, 12; Eureka, 0.
Lake Forest, 7; Augustana, 7.
Wheaton College, 18; Aurora College, 0.
Monmouth, 19; Galesburg, 0.
St. Olaf, 21; Concordia, 6.
Bradley, 19; Millikin, 12.
Rollins, 12; Bowdon State College, 6.
York (Nebr.), 0; Midland, 0.

SOUTHWEST.

Texas Christian, 19; Baylor, 6.
Oklahoma Aggies, 14; Wichita, 6.
Rice, 26; Arkansas, 12.
Oklahoma, 37; Nebraska Wesleyan, 0.
Texas Mines, 20; New Mexico Aggies, 0.
East Central Oklahoma Teachers, 7; Northeastern Oklahoma Teachers, 0.

WEST.

Temple, 18; Denver, 0.
California, 6; Stanford, 0.
Washington State, 13; Gonzaga, 6.
Santa Clara, 6; Wyoming, 0.
Colorado U., 17; Colorado College, 7.
Oregon, 13; U. C. L. A., 6.
San Francisco U., 40; Nevada, 7.
Arizona U., 14; De Paul, 13.
Billings Poly, 33; Montana Normal, 6.
New Mexico Frosh, 19; Northern Arizona Teachers Frosh, 6.
Puget Sound, 25; Pacific U., 6.
Pomona, 6; Occidental, 0.
Flagstaff State Teachers, 13; Tempe State Teachers, 7.
Whittier, 19; Redlands, 7.
Southern Oregon Normal, 20; Columbia (Oreg.), 7.

CARDS TO PLAY.

The Washington Cardinals will hook up with the Laurel Pirates today at 2:30 p. m., in the Laurel Armory. Wednesday the Cards will play Bolling Field at 8:30 p. m., in the Central High School Gymnasium. Games are also wanted with other teams. Call Lincoln 10277.

Central Holds Big Weight Advantage Over "Fives"

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 21. Down here in the shadow of the University of Virginia, unsung and unknown generally, there is a 135-pound football team, the Charlottesville Fives, which this year has scored no less than 324 points to 68 for its opponents. This record has been made against teams ranging from 10 pounds heavier to college freshmen and college B teams, outweighing the Fives from 20 to 35 pounds.

The Fives will meet Central High, of Washington, on Thanksgiving Day here, and are negotiating with Tech High, District of Columbia champions, for a game to take the place of Bethlehem High, which canceled its game because Tech objected to a colored youth on the Pennsylvania outfit.

Heaviest Team Averages 138 Pounds.

The heaviest team the Fives can put on the field averages 138 pounds, and the first team is 3 pounds lighter. Strickler, the center, has played every minute of every game, and his 110 pounds of grit have been outweighed, in one instance, by 80 pounds, and in the majority of instances by 20 to 30 pounds.

DUKES UPSET N. DAKOTA, 13 TO 7

Duquesne Rallies in Second Half; Rain Mars Battle.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—An embattled Duquesne eleven defeated North Dakota University, 13 to 7, today, avenging a 1930 defeat and spoiling the Flickertails' undefeated record. A crowd of 5,000 sat in a drizzling rain to watch the game.

Under dogs as the taams lined up, the Dukes showed both versatility and strength to down the invaders. North Dakota scored in the second period, but Duequesne came back with a touchdown in the third period and another in the fourth.

Devinney went over from the 1-yard stripe for the first Duke score and Zaninelli caught a pass from Sullivan as he crossed the line for the second.

The Flickertails scored after Richmond intercepted a Duquesne pass and ran 34 yards to the 2-yard line. Pierce crashed off tackle for the score.

Visiting Eleven Outfought.

The North Dakotans were outfought. The team was lethargic and lacked the zip and drive that characterized its appearance here last year.

Late in the final period, with the score against them, the visitors began a drive but the Duke defense was too rugged and the rally failed far short of the goal line.

Both thems made a dozen first downs and completed five forward passes, but the difference in the type of fight they presented was reflected in the final tally.

Neither were the Flickertails short on breaks. They recovered the most fumbles and intercepted as many passes as the Dukes. They outgained the locals, rushing the ball 147 yards to 139, but Duquesne completed five of the fourteen passes they attempted, for 93 yards, while North Dakota made five out of fifteen goals for 48 yards.

After gaining a lead in the first half, North Dakota was so sure of its ability that Coal West did not take his team off the field between halves, the players sprawling on the wet grounds around the bench and wandering aimlessly up and down the sidelines.

Brewer, Duke U. Star, Has Brain Concussion

Durham, N. C., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Capt. "Kid" Brewer of the Duke University Blue Devils suffered a slight concussion of the brain in the last quarter of today's game with North Carolina.

Brewer was unconscious when removed to the Duke Hospital. He later regained consciousness, but three hours after the game he had not spoken. Attending physicians stated that while the star's condition was satisfactory at present, nothing definite could be learned before tomorrow.

West Virginia Hikers Win From Navy, 20-35

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21.—Cross-country runners of the Naval Academy, unbeaten over a four-year period, met their masters today in the representatives of University of West Virginia, the Mountaineers winning a 5-mile jaunt in decisive fashion, 20-35.

Dever and Zimmerman, of the West Virginians, finished abreast to lead the rest of the field at the end of the course, and Brand and Mohama, of the visitors came in order, followed by Gibson, of Navy. The latter's time was 29 minutes 29 seconds.

The rest of the runners finished as follows:

Griffith, Navy; Foley, Navy; Blouin, Navy; Haskins, Navy; Boley, West Virginia; Price, West Virginia; Hill, West Virginia; McCutcheon, Navy; Pammal, Navy, and Benton, Navy.

The Navy plebes had an easy time of it, winning a 2½-mile hike from the harriers of Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Md., by a score of 15 to 40. The time was 13 minutes 2.5 seconds. Burdick, of the plebes, led the way at the end, and was followed by four of his teammates, Powell, Maguire, Meride and Ball. The order of finish of the other runners was: Nelson, plebes; Edge, plebes; Everhardt, Tome; Davis, plebes; Jibb, Tome; Wentley, Tome; Rowan, Tome; Foe, Tome; Boothman, Tome; Kelsay, Tome, and Baugh, Tome.

Duke, N. Carolina Again Play to Tie

EachTeam Has Touchdown Play Called Back by Rule Infraction.

Durham, N. C., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—For the second year in succession Duke University's Blue Devils and the Tarheels of North Carolina battled to a 0-to-0 draw here today. The Tarheels had been favored in the pre-game dope, but the Duke men held the edge most of the frist half and fought on even terms for the last two periods. A crowd of 19,000 saw the game.

On almost the last play "Kid" Brewer, captain of the Blue Devils, was carried from the field with an injury and an hour after the game he was still unconscious.

In the first quarter Brewer dashed across the Tarheel goal after a 9-yard end sweep but the play was called back and his team penalized 15 yards for holding.

North Carolina had the same luck in the second quarter. White got away for 11 yards to the goal line but was called back to the 7-yard line for stepping outside and a moment later North Carolina drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Each team mustered seven first downs. Duke tried 20 passes, completed four for 45 yards, while North Carolina made two out of nine good for 9 yards. Duke's backs gained 89 yards in line plays, while the tarheels made 91. Around the flanks, Duke got 41 yards against 54 for the visitors.

Kick After Touchdown Wins for Roanoke, 7-6

Salem, Va., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Gene Barnett, tackle, this afternoon kicked a perfect placement goal after Roanoke College had passed its way to a touchdown in the first few minutes of play and won the Maroons' annual game against Emory and Henry, 7 to 6.

Petersen, diminutive Maroon quarter back, caught the pass that gave Roanoke its touchdown. The Wasps, after losing the ball on a fumble on their own 8-yard line, had carried the Maroons back 2 yards in three plays and a touchdown appeared unlikely. An Emory player leaped into the air to knock down the pass, but only succeeded in tipping the ball into Petersen's hands.

The Wasps showed renewed fight as the second half opened and registered two first downs through the Maroon line. Then Elder ran 31 yards on a fake kick play, to carry the ball to Roanoke's 15-yard marker. He hit the line for two more, and Peters sprinted off right tackle for 13 yards and a touchdown. Peters attempted to pass to Burton, substitute end, for the extra point, but the ball was knocked down.

Roanoke.	Position.	E. and H.
Copenhaver	L. E.	Whiteside
Suttner	L. T.	Potts
Irvine	L. G.	J. Noffsinger
Lavinder	Center	Marshall
Elder	R. G.	P. Noffsinger
Barnett	R. T.	Wilden
West	R. E.	Stradley
Petersen	Q. B.	Peters
Stark	L. H.	Ringstaff
Matthews	R. H.	Neel
Miley	F. B.	Eller
Roanoke	7	0 0 0—7
Emory and Henry	0	0 0 0—0

Roanoke scoring: Touchdown—Petersen. Point after touchdown—Barnett (placement). Emory scoring: Touchdown—Peters. Referee—Perrish (W. & L.). Umpire—Nebinger (West Virginia). Head linesman—Fitzpatrick (W. & L.).

William and Mary Cubs Stop St. John's Frosh

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21.—William and Mary freshmen defeated the freshmen of St. John's here today by the score of 14 to 0 in the last game of the season for the locals.

William and Mary scored early in the second period when Shade tossed a 25-yard pass to Smith, who stepped over the goal line. Their final score came in the last quarter when Breen ran around right end for 25 yards and a touchdown. Shade kicked the extra point after each score.

St. John's Frosh.	Position.	W. & M. Frosh.
Buttenworth	L. E.	Yokavanis
Mosher	L. T.	Stewart
Boucher	L. G.	Barnes
Winston	Center	Bridges
Rose	R. G.	Martone
Lotz	R. T.	Anderson
La Motte	R. E.	Sorenson
Drake	Q. B.	Shade
Green	L. H.	Breen
Donohue	R. H.	Travers
Evans	F. B.	Young
St. John's Frosh	0	0 0 0—0
W. and M. Frosh	0	7 0 7—14

Touchdowns—Smith, Breen. Points after touchdowns—Shade (2, place kicks). Substitutions—(William and Mary) Franklin for Yokavanis, Spicer for Stewart, W. E. Anderson for Barnes, Gester for Martone, Turner for Anderson, Crowl for Sorenson, Glasser for Young, Worrell for Breen, Smith for Travers, Breen for Smith; (St. John's) Weeks for Mosher, Selman for Boucher, Roe for LaMotte, Delision for Donohue, Donohue for Green, Struven for Drake. Referee—Lutz (Loyola). Umpire—Ortland (Navy). Head linesman—Lamond (St. John's). Time of quarters—12 minutes.

ALEXANDRIA GRIDMEN ACTIVE

Fraters-Brooklanders Meet in Feature Game Today.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 21.—With two of their stars out of the game with injuries, the Alexandria Fraters will clash with the Brookland A. C. in a Capital City League battle at Baggett's Stadium tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock.

Manager Ralph Scrivener announced today that Russ Sutton and Bottles West, the two varsity tackles with the club, will be unable to get in the battle. Sutton sprained his ankle in last week's Marion game and is hobbling on a cane, while West is suffering from water on the knee.

Brooklander's Beat Del Rayans.

The Brooklanders copped from Del Ray last Sunday, 7-0, in a spirited game on Edward Duncan Field. They are in third place in the league standings. Last night Coach Dreifus put the locals through a three-hour drill at Baggett's to have the gridders in the "pink" for the game. Dreifus has not given out his starting line-up. It is expected a good-sized crowd will be out to see the encounter. The Fraters are undefeated in the Capital City League competition.

The Del Ray Atheltic Club will remain idle on Sunday. They were slated to play the Marions, but this game was held over by mutual consent of the managers.

Northeast Trojans, one of Washington's leading 135-pound teams, will invade the shipyard field here Sunday for a game with the Virginia Juniors, champions of this city, at 2:30 o'clock. The Virginian Juniors will have their full strength for the game.

Pirates Hope for Comeback.

The Pirate A. C. hopes to stage a comeback after suffering a 52 to 0 lacing from the Virginians Sunday, when it mixes with the Happy Valley Team, of Arlington County, Sunday afternoon at Guckert's Field at 2:30 o'clock.

Manager Hammond has had the boys out three times this week to be set. Fones and Foltz will perform in the Pirates' back field. The Sea Rovers have a good record on the gridiron for the season.

Alexandria's traveling football team, Engine Company, No. 5, Firefighters, will trek to Richmond, Va., Sunday morning to mix with the Councilors A. C. at Mayo Field. The local footballists will leave the firehouse on North Patrick street at 9:30 o'clock for the Virginia Capital City.

Last Sunday the Engine Company, No. 5, Team played in Martinsburg, W. Va., and dropped a heart-breaking game to the Hose Company, No. 5, eleven. A break in the final three minutes gave the Martinsburgers the 7-to-5 victory.

N. C. Harriers Annex S. Conference Honors

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The University of North Carolina won the annual Southern Conference cross-country run here today with a low team score of 25. Virginia Polytechnic Institute was second, and Tennessee third.

Virginia Polytechnic scored 77 points and Tennessee 100. Five other teams finished in the following order: Florida, 119; Duke, 120; Georgia Tech, 121; Maryland, 128, and Georgia, 176.

Paced by Capt. Jensen, who finished first, other North Carolina runners finished in second, third, fifth, and fourteenth positions.

Jensen's time for the 5-mile jaunt was 27 minutes, 10.2 seconds.

Capital City League Games Today

UNLIMITED DIVISION.
All Games 2:30 P. M.

Dixie Pigs vs. Griffith-Blue Coals, Seat Pleasant; referee, McDonald; umpire, Kienele.

Brookland vs. Fraters, at Alexandria; referee, Crandall; umpire, Tulloch.

Mercury vs. Seaman Gunners, at Gonzaga Field; referee, Mitchell; umpire, Farrington.

150-POUND DIVISION.

Brookland Boys Club vs. Palace, Silver Spring, 2:30 p. m.; referee, Sweeney; umpire, Stevens.

Stantons vs. Northern Preps, Silver Spring, 1 p. m.; referee, Sweeney; umpire, Hengstler.

Petworth Pennants vs. Columbia, West Potomac No. 2, 3 p. m.; referee, Clapper.

Brentwood Hawks vs. Meridians, Mount Rainier, 2:30 p. m.; referee, Kail.

135-POUND DIVISION.

Northeast Motors vs. Notre Dame Preps, West Potomac No. 2, 1 p. m.; referee, Cobean.

St. Stephen's vs. Federals, West Potomac No. 3, 3 p. m.; referee, Cobean.

Virginia Poly Frosh TrounceOakridge,33-14

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 21.—Virginia Poly's Freshmen ended their season here today with a smashing 33-to-14 triumph over Oakridge Institute elven, of North Carolina. The Freshmen put across two touchdowns in the first quarter and one each in the second, third and fourth. The Carolinians came back strong in the final minutes with long scoring drives for two touchdowns.

Mills, Poly star, passed to Holsclaw for 30 yards, and the first score after two minutes of play. Mills ended another drive by bucking over from the 1-yard line. He drove straight through the line 16 yards for another to give the Freshmen a 21-to-0 lead at the half. Mills made all three extra points from placement.

Ottoway raced 15 yards off tackle for Poly's fourth soon after intermission, and Mills circled end for the final score. With Steels and McCoy leading strong advances, Oakridge scored the first on pass from McCoy to Kitchin. McCoy dove through guard for the final and added both extra points after touchdown by drop kicks.

V. P. I.	Position.	Oakridge.
Wolfe	L. E.	Shoup
Ochs	L. T.	Wagner
Botnick	L. G.	R. Williams
Tyler	Center	East
Dillon	R. G.	Quinn
Huffman	R. T.	Gilkey
Negri	R. E.	Mushrush
Holsclaw	Q. B.	McCoy
Mills	L. H.	McCathran
Ottoway	R. H.	Glenn
Lambert	F. B.	Sutton
V. P. I.	14	7 6 6—33
Oakridge	0	0 0 0 14—14

V. P. I. scoring: Touchdowns—Holsclaw, Mills (3), Ottoway. Extra points—Mills (3, placement). Oakridge scoring: Touchdowns—Kitchen (sub for McCathran), McCoy. Extra points—McCoy (2, drop kick).

South Carolina Wins From N. C. State, 21-0

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—South Carolina developed the scoring punch in a pinch today to down the North Carolina State eleven, 21 to 0. Three times the Gamecocks marched down the field for touchdowns, pushing back their rivals in a fine show of power and only once did they fail when a score appeared in their grasp.

On the other hand, the North Carolina Wolfpack found the South Carolina defense impervious to its assaults on both occasions the goal posts were in sight and scoring opportunities faded away.

The Gamecock touchdown marches were all from their own territory. One was for 51 yards, the second was for 64 and the final for 67.

Apaches and Hawks Aim To Reach Decision Today

Ancient Foes Who Battled to 7-7 Tie Renew Rivalry; Hawks, as Usual, Favorites in Sandlot Classic.

THAT Mohawk - Apache rivalry which of late has gone collegiate will be renewed today in a South Atlantic League battle at Griffith Stadium, starting at 2:30 o'clock. A Mohawk-Apache game has always stood for the word fight in local football ranks and the league affiliations of the rivals has failed to dim interest in the contest.

The fact that the former neighborhood rivals have met before this season has only served to add fuel to the fire. The first clash resulted in a 7-7 tie with the Apaches, underdogs as usual, supplying a brilliant last-half rally to even matters after the Mohawks had looked the part of 1-2 shots.

The Apaches see in this game a chance to salvage some of the glory in a fading season that has seen them look bad on two occasions, both times being faced by the Celtics. The first defeat was sensed at the time the Celtics "reinforcements" climbed the clubhouse steps. But the Celtics came back last Sunday and unaided routed the Little Indians.

Apaches Noted for Upsets.

However, taking the long end of the odds and accumulating the big end of the score has become something of a habit with the Apaches in Mohawk games. The day that "Ty" Rauber led the Apaches to their first victory in the sandlot classic, the Mohawks were favorites. The same was true on two other occasions, last year being the latest example.

The Apaches, who did things right in the first Mohawk game, failed to make a wise move against the Celtics last Sunday, but Coach Jim Farrell and his players are confident that they can come back today with the brand of football expected of them at the start of the season.

That the Mohawks figure their present combination capable of turning back the Apaches is evidenced by the fact that they will not have George Ekaitis, former Western Maryland star, who is on their eligibility list. Manager Donovan made the announcement last night.

However, with the exception of Dick Allen, the Mohawks will have emptied the hospital list. Allen, suffering from a wrenched knee, accidentally burned his leg while being treated. With the addition of Leon Fouts, former G. W. player and storm center of the league, the Hawks will be well-supplied with backs. Colliere, Snyder, DeLabre, Dalglish and the others will be ready to step.

Antos Carries Hopes Of Apaches.

The Apaches will be looking to Chessy Antos, former Boston College star, for their principal ball-carrying. Antos, who was unable to get away against the Celtics, was the Apache hero of the first Mohawk clash. It was his runs off tackle that put the Apaches in position to score and he carried the ball over. The two Meyers boys, Murphy, Tracy and Duggan, will also see action.

Like the score, the rival lines were about even in the first game. Virtually the same players will be on opposite sides today.

While the Mohawks and the Apaches are battling it out, the Celtics will be invading Baltimore in an effort to turn back the Irvington club.

Mohawk-Apache Line-ups for Today

No. Apaches	Position	Mohawks No.
60 Howell	L. E.	Eddinger 10
22 Holland	L. T.	Ribnitski 7
24 Verdon	L. G.	Wondrack 16
11 Farrell	Center	DeRoo 13
10 Montague	R. G.	Schwartzm'n 19
15 Himmelberg	R. T.	Minnick 1
54 DuFour	R. E.	O'Brien 14
25 Byrne	Q. B.	Collier 3
12 M. Meyers	L. H.	Snyder 5
19 Murphy	R. H.	Fouts 9
28 Antos	F. B.	DeLabre 18

RESERVES.

APACHES—McAlwee (13), Boyd (15), Connell (51), Tobin (16), Mosko (55), Riley (27), Caldwell (18), Goonan (26), Duggan (20), Hancock (14), Fitzgerald (56).

MOHAWKS—Babcock (15), Briggs (8), Colisano (6), Dalglish (15), Flaherty (2), Munro (1), Browning (7), Burch (12), Helvestine (11).

LYNCHBURG VICTIM OF ST. JOHN

Passes Decide Game at Annapolis by 12-0 Margin.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 21.—The football team of St. John's College brought its season to a close today with a victory over Lynchburg College, of Lynchburg, Va., in a loose and listlessly played game, by a score of 12 to 0.

Though the unseasonal heat undoubtedly had a tendency to slow up the work of the players, yet the game was devoid of any redeeming features save perhaps two good exhibitions of defensive play when the Virginians threatened the goal line late in the third period and again early in the fourth quarter. The running attack of both teams was ragged, and for the most part, there was also a lamentable weakness in the passing game.

The local collegians scored a touchdown in each of the first and second periods. Ten minutes of the first quarter had elapsed before either team developed a serious threat. Finally St. John's launched a drive that carried to the visitors' 30-yard line.

Lynchburg Defense Tightens.

Here Lynchburg's defense stiffened and it appeared the Johnnies would lose the ball on downs, but a forward pass play that is a pet with the locals, turned the trick. Willis Lynch heaved to Carpenter and the latter cantered across the goal line for a touchdown. Carpenter also place-kicked for the extra point, but it was disallowed as St. John's was offside. Near the end of the second period St. John's had been halted near midfield, but a trick pass, a long one from McCartee to Watson, accounted for the Johnnies' second touchdown.

The Virginians carried the fight to St. John's through a major portion of the second half. Near the end of the third period they employed off-tackle bucks to advance inside of St. John's stripe, only to meet a stubborn resistance, which, coupled with a penalty thwarted their efforts. The visitors seriously threatened again early in the final session, only to find the local defense impregnable.

St. John's.	Position.	Lynchburg.
Ziegler	L. E.	Hurt
Joh	L. T.	Shelton
Morris	L. G.	Parker
Weaver	Center	Sartick
Bean	R. G.	Coble
Cappel	R. T.	Willis
Carpenter	R. E.	McClure
Lynch	Q. B.	Derringer
Kilmore	L. H.	Haggard
Lotz	R. H.	Eberly
Sheffanaker	F. B.	Barn
St. John's	6	6 0 0—12
Lynchburg	0	0 0 0—0

Substitutions (St. John's)—Nobleta for Weaver, Rist for Cappel, Watson for Lynch, McCartee for Kilmore. (Lynchburg)—Stokely for Coble, Young for Derringer, Eberly for Young, Derringer for Haggard, Blankenship for Eberly. Touchdowns (St. John's)—Carpenter, Watson. Referee—Lilley (Delaware). Umpire—Menton (Loyola, of Baltimore). Head linesman—Lutz (St. John's). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Chestertown Race To Sir Jimmy Duke

Special to The Washington Post.

Chestertown, Md., Nov. 21.—The spectacular race between Sir Jimmy Duke, owned by Ivon Rigby, jr., and Dooley Arlington, owned by Arthur Burris, and ridden by their owners as a feature of the first annual Eastern Shore race meet held here today, was won by the former by a nose on the second trial after the first half-mile tilt resulted in a dead heat. Marcel Delporte, noted horseman of Glyndon, Md., took home two trophies, having won the flat race for thoroughbreds and the eight-jump steeplechase.

First race—Flat race for ponies ridden by children, one-half mile. Won by Judy, owner, William Smith; second, Sandy; owner, William Smith.

Second race—Flat race for local horses never having won a race, one mile. Won by Betty; owner, John Perry; second, Cinside; owner, William Mason; third, Bonnie Fox; owner, W. S. Brinsfield.

Third race—Match race for one-half mile. Won by Jimmy Duke; owner, Ivon Rigby, jr.; second, Dooley Arlington; owner, Arthur Burris.

Fourth race—Flat race for thoroughbreds; one mile. Won by Merrie MacQuard; owner, Marcel Delporte.

Fifth race—Flat race for horses to be ridden by girls; one-half mile. Won by Jimmy Duke; owner, Ivon Rigby, jr.; second, Bobby Arlington; owner, Ben Williams; third, Bonnie Fox; owner, W. S. Brinsfield.

Sixth race—Steeplechase over eight jumps; thoroughbreds barred; one mile. Won by Virginia; owner, Marcel Delporte; second, Bobby Arlington; owner, Ben Williams.

WESTERN MARYLAND COPS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Westminster, Md., Nov. 21.—Western Maryland College opened the way for another chance at the State championship here today by defeating Mount St. Mary's, 20 to 0, in a game played for charity. The Green Terrors held the upper hand from start to finish, but the Mountaineers battled them every inch of the way.

Two touchdowns came in the first period, the first resulting from a series of bucks. The second came six minutes later when Doughty heaved a perfect 50-yard pass to Hammill, who was downed on the 5-yard stripe. Jones carried the ball over two plays later. The march to the final touchdown began at the opening of the last quarter, when Hammill recovered a fumble. After several nice runs by Brown, Koppe's bucking took the sphere across.

Western Md.	Position.	Mt. St. Mary's.
Hammill	L. E.	Zubris
Pincura	L. T.	Perko
Barnett	L. G.	Cullins
Lamb	Center	Delaney
Wallace	R. G.	Kennedy
Sadausky	R. T.	Sullivan
Diksa	R. E.	Anderson
Bolton	Q. B.	Lynch
Doughty	R. H.	Coyle
Brown	L. H.	Hopkins
Jones	F. B.	Gass
W. Maryland	14	0 0 6—20
Mt. St. Mary's	0	0

MIKE MARTIN RATED AS ONLY REAL TRAINER IN BASEBALL

Nats Boast Miracle Man

West's Cure Credited to Martin as Well as to Physician.

Trainer Straightens Arm Following Operation.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WITHIN the next couple of days, Outfielder Sammy West, of Nationals, will be rolling out of Washington headed for the wilds of Rochester, Tex., where he goes into seclusion annually during the off-seasons of baseball. Sam's return home this time is vastly different from those journeys which have followed the conclusion of the baseball schedules in the past five seasons, for the flyhawk, who has been worried in the recent past by severe headaches, bad tonsils, or an ailing arm, apparently has been relieved of all handicaps and can look forward to a great year.

And this change of conditions can be credited to Trainer Mike Martin almost as much as to the famous Chicago surgeon, who recently performed an operation on West's salary wing. True, the operation was necessary to rid Sam of a lot of surplus and misplaced bone and gristle in and about his left elbow, but it was Martin's follow-through which put the operation over.

Arm Crooked After Operation.

When West returned from his trip to Chicago, where he took the ether on October 1, his arm was quite crooked. The operation itself was deemed a success, but the player was told that he must put himself under the care of a good man for five or six weeks in order that the adhesions in the arm might be broken and the arm straightened out to normalcy.

Martin was the "good man" who put on the finishing touches and, once again "Sir Mique" proved to be worth his weight in gold to the Washington Club, for the wing is now perfectly straight and all West has to do now is to take some simple exercises tending to keep it limber until he reports to Manager Walter Johnson at the Biloxi training base next February. And all indications point to a brilliant season for the fly-hawk, undoubtedly one of the best in the business defensively, and likely to have a great season at the bat now that all handicaps have been removed.

The West case is one of hundreds in which Martin has shown his value to the Washington Club and Owner Clark Griffith frankly admits that he does not know how he would get along with the irrepressible Mike. "He's the only real trainer baseball has ever had," said Griffith last night and this statement is not exaggerated even to the smallest degree.

Other Clubs Call on Martin.

In most cases, the trainers of other major league clubs are merely rubbers. Some clubs tried to improve this situation by engaging licensed chiropractors, heat-ray specialists, and what not, but Martin, because of his special qualifications, is a better man than all of the others combined and that this is generally recognized is indicated by the fact that, time and time again, other clubs have asked his help when their men have been hurt or pulled charley horses in games against the Nationals.

Because of years and years of experience, which include taking a nursing course in the Roosevelt Hospital in New York, an apprenticeship under the great Mike Murphy at Pennsylvania, the training of boxers, bicycle riders, and even a fling at football coaching at North Carolina, Mike knows just about all there is to know about the art of getting men into condition and keeping them fit.

And besides his ability as a conditioner, he can and does perform minor operations, is an expert at removing ingrowing nails and callous corns—the bane of diamond athletes—while he also doctors the eyes, ears and throat as well as the best.

In his little cubby-hole "office" in the Washington Club locker room hangs a sign "Been at it Since 1904," and, during this long period, Martin has a record of never having had one of his players bob up with an infection of any kind.

Many Miracles Credited Trainer.

Mike's miracles number in the thousands, hardly any of which are known to the fans. Two are the talk of the baseball world, however, these being the cases of First Baseman Joe Judge and Roger Peckinpaugh, now manager of Cleveland.

In the Judge case, it was Mike who kept the great first-sacker in the game many years ago after physicians "wished" him out when he broke a leg and it failed to heal properly. Everyone gave up on Joe except Martin, who insisted that the player come and live with him during an entire off-season. For months, Martin worked night and day on Judge's leg. What he accomplished is now baseball history and is shown by the player's record.

The Peckinpaugh case practically gave Stanley Harris and his Nats Washington's only world's championship in 1924. Peck, who had a real great year, broke down toward the end of the season, but Mike kept him going. Just before the title set with the Giants, the veteran shortfielder pulled a charley horse. Mike bandaged him in such a way that he was able to start the series.

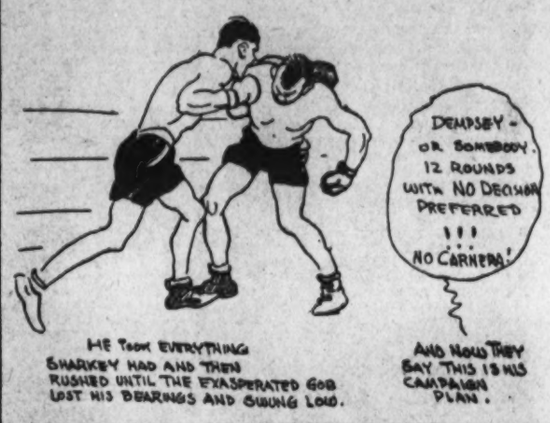
In the second game, Roger broke down again, but again the trainer refused to give up. He worked on the player all night and had him on his feet and able to play the next game and kept him in action until the very last day, when the shortstop finally injured himself again and was forced to give up. However, Peck, thanks to Martin, had done his bit and the Nats finally won out.

Martin Is a Chemist, Too.

Aside from being a combination doctor (all branches), rubber, chiropractor, chiropodist and ray expert, Martin is somewhat of a chemist and, not being able to find a liniment which met his specifications, he concocted one himself and it now is being generally used throughout all athletic circles.

Mike started as a baseball trainer with Griffith, then manager of the Yankees, in 1904 and has stuck with him ever since. The two went to the Cincinnati Reds in 1909, remained there three seasons, and came to the National Capital together in 1912. If Griffith has his way, this "daddy of all trainers" will be here until he chooses to retire.

Schmeling Endangers Popularity by Contract Dodging. —By ROBERT EDGREN



Contract Dodging Hurts Schmeling's Ring Standing

Champion Has Specialized in Running Out of Matches; Has Dodged Scott, Maloney, Sharkey and Carnera, Says Edgren.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

MAX SCHMELING, world's heavyweight champion, has me puzzled. He is the first real fighting champion I ever knew who has no regard for a contract to fight. The first to dodge fights that look a bit uncertain. If he were anyone but Max Schmeling, I'd say he has a yellow streak as wide as Broadway, but we all know Max has no yellow streak. He has proved that in the ring.

Other champions regard their unsigned promise to fight as binding as any contract. Champions don't agree to fight, and then run away. Schmeling has done it several times. Max is bold enough when he gets within the ropes. He is anything but bold in his matchmaking. And unless he changes his habits in this line he is going to miss a lot of popularity he could earn with his fists.

Max's Managers Blamed.

Some say it isn't Max's fault at all—that his managers are "business men" and he is satisfied to let them handle his affairs as long as he gets the money for fighting. But I'd like to know the manager who could have induced John L. Sullivan, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Jim Corbett, Jack Dempsey or any of the ring heroes of other days to run out on a match. A manager having the nerve to make such a proposition to any one of those named would risk being socked on the chin. Which suggests that there is something different in the make-up of Max Schmeling, although without a doubt he's as game as any of them when it comes to fighting.

Max has had a strange career as a contender and champion. He came to this country a practically unknown German heavyweight—and other German heavies hadn't shown much in the ring. This fact made it hard for his German manager to get the attention of the promoters.

His real hit as a fighter began when he knocked out Johnny Risko. This was a real feat. Risko was called the "destroyer," because he has licked Sharkey and a lot of other heavies who were supposed to be title contenders. Risko spoiled Sharkey for a championship match just when Tex Rickard had him standing next in line.

Runs Out of Maloney Fight.

At that time Schmeling had been signed up for a match with Jimmy Maloney, of Boston, a fairly good heavyweight who could sock a bit. His first bit of contract dodging came when he left immediately for Germany and did not come back. He didn't come back, in fact, until he was matched to fight Paolino Uzcudun for a milk fund show. He couldn't have boxed again in New York, with the Maloney match sidetracked, under ordinary circumstances, but the plea that he was wanted for a great charity show got him by.

After giving Paolino a scientific beating Max toured the country giving exhibitions and was matched with Phil Scott, the English heavyweight. Scott was regarded as a pretty good boxer and he was clever. The idea got around that Scott would be able to outpoint Max without much trouble, and Max was hustled back to Germany for another long vacation, sidetracking Scott. He got back into this country without having to fight Scott, who meantime had been eliminated more or less by Jack Sharkey anyway, on the plea that he was needed as an attraction for another charity show.

He fought Jack Sharkey. The bout was advertised as a championship affair. Schmeling didn't have the cinch he had in the Paolino fight. Sharkey nearly knocked his head off in the second and third rounds. But there is iron in Schmeling. He took everything and was strong as ever and in the fourth round he cut loose and began to fight, crowding and socking Sharkey until the Gob lost his bearings and swung low, losing on a foul.

Dodges Meeting Sharkey Again.

Right after that fight the New York Boxing Commission demanded that Schmeling gave Sharkey a return fight for the championship. He agreed and went back to Germany. Another long stay, and did he fight Sharkey again when he came back. He did not. He dodged that one, too, and being unable to fight in New York State under commission ruling that he must keep his agreement or be barred, he fought Young Stribling in Cleveland, knocking Stribling out in the fifteenth round of a fight in which Max showed genuine championship ability. He was a master workman in that fight.

Before the Ohio battle Schmeling had been signed up to fight Carnera. But he rushed from Cleveland to New York and took the first steamer back to Germany. The rumor went around that he was dodging again, and that having established himself as a real champion he would sidetrack the experiment of fighting the Italian giant.

Now he is back and he should be forced to go through with his agreement to fight Carnera, or be barred from boxing. There should be an honesty above mere technicality in these things. And even the greatest fighter that ever lived could not hold his favor with the public if it was a matter of common belief that his promise wasn't worth the paper it was written on.

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From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

I do not envy any one
Who drives the ball a mile or two;
I'll never be a champion
Because I do not follow through.
I can not brassy long and far;
My mashie shots all go awry;
But I could play a round in par
If I possessed a putting eye.

If when at last I reached the green,
I knew exactly what to do,
And like a regular machine,
Would never take more putts than two;
If I could learn the perfect art
Of holing out from anywhere,
I'd play the game with happy heart,
And e'en with Bobby Jones compare.

O, golfing gods, who rule on high,
Give heed unto my earnest plea!
I would, perchance, exemplify
A putt as every putt should be.
Then when I play my game today,
I may be awful rotten, but
I'll make the other fellows pay
By simply running down each putt.

"THERE is a large group comprising the vast majority of enthusiastic golfers," writes a practical observer in Golfdom, discussing the increasing cost of golf, "for whom the modern golf clubs, with overbuilt club houses and attendant expensive cost of operation, are rapidly becoming economic impossibilities. And this is not entirely a reflection of general financial conditions; it began to manifest itself while conditions were still normal."

There is a wealth of wisdom in this statement. There is also much truth in the conclusion reached by the writer in summing up the whole question of expense.

Limit Requisites to Necessities.

"If you want low-priced golf," he says, "limit your facilities to the requisites of the game." This is the successful British system. Over in England a golf club is a golf club and nothing else. There are comfortable furnishings without overelaboration, there is no expensive and extensive menu requiring a vast amount of food stored in costly refrigerators. Consequently, the initiation fee is nominal and the yearly dues are not as high as the average monthly dues in this country. Yet golf flourishes in Great Britain and is a recreation which can be enjoyed by the man with a moderate income as well as by lords and ladies.

Now, on the other hand, according to the printed article, "if you want social activities—brass buttons on the doorman, 'ritz cards, dancing and other forms of entertainment, open your club to those who enjoy these diversions and let them contribute their share to maintenance with golf privileges limited to week days or eliminated entirely. You can not furnish the forms of entertainment that go with country clubs to the small group who can play golf on peak days without making the game expensive."

Club Like No Man's Land When Golf Play Ends.

Never was truer word spoken or written. There are clubs in this section where, after the golfers have played their rounds and gone home, leaving the locker room deserted, the vast spaces of the upper floors are as deserted as No Man's Land. The waiters stand around doing little or nothing, but the lights are burning and the furnaces are sending out heat. The doorman is comfortably seated in an easy chair in all his gorgeous loneliness. On the occasion of the infrequent club dances the orchestra, which has to be hired whether or not there is a crowd, is the most conspicuous feature. An impressive menu card lies upon the dining room tables offering enough food to feed an army instead of the mere handful who patronize the cafe after dark.

The solution of the problem is simple and has been successful wherever attempted. Take the Baltimore Country Club, for example. It has a membership of 3,500, of whom not more than one-quarter are steady golfers. The other members help largely to support the club by initiation fees, annual dues and by utilizing the country club privileges. In this city the Chevy Chase Club has over 2,000 members, but if all the expense had to be met by the golf players alone, the latter would be swamped.

Auxiliary Membership Is Suggested.

It is a mystery why clubs do not maintain an auxiliary or house membership when there is every reason to believe that from 300 to 500 names could be added to the list. The additional revenue would materially swell the receipts and the extra expense would be negligible, for there would be no more light or heat and very little, if any, increased cost for service. The golfers would patronize the course and the clubhouse in the daytime; the nongolfers would use the club after the locker and grill rooms are closed and empty.

An investigation which is being made demonstrates that in numerous clubs the spacious and luxurious surroundings are proving a constant liability instead of an asset. This is by no means a situation confined to this locality. It is stated that a large number of private clubs are now changing to pay-as-you-play courses. "While a few years ago," it is said, "there was only an occasional fee course, these now comprise nearly 25 per cent of the total. A vast majority of clubhouses are too large—and that is one of the reasons why it costs several times as much to play golf now as it did a decade or two ago."

When the social features of a golf club are overemphasized—and that such is the case is shown by increased dues and assessments—there ought to be a social membership commensurate with all the expense involved in maintaining a social club. "Clubs having already an investment from a quarter million to half a million dollars," to quote again from the article, "can in many cases convert their present hybrid clubs into real country clubs, double their dues income, increase house patronage and reduce the annual burden on the golfers."

All of which is very, very true.

Winter rules are already in force at the Washington Golf and Country Club and cards under 80 are being turned in by the score. Arthur Sinclair, for instance, surprised himself last week with a 78. "Everybody is happy nowadays with a low score," says William Wood, the assistant professional, "but this is not strange, because playing winter rules on fairways that are hard and fast will cut several strokes from off any round."

They allow teeing up in the rough at the Washington Club, but it is different at the Beaver Dam course, where teeing up is properly restricted to the fairways. When the Civitan Club played a tournament recently at the Beaver Dam Club, Jesse C. Humphreys drove a ball into the woods. When he asked if he could have the privilege of improving his lie, he was promptly informed that he could not do so, and when his ball was in the woods he was simply out of luck. The moral of the story, of course, is that it is always best to keep your ball in the fairway.

Bowling Tournament Urged for Golfers.

Charles B. O'Connell, of the Indian Spring Club, would like the golfers to keep together during the winter months by organizing a bowling tournament, with the personnel of the teams selected from various clubs.

"We have five golfers in the Indian Spring Club," he said last week, "who would average 575 playing duck pins. George C. Gist is a good bowler and so is Dr. W. D. Sullivan. I can average over 100 in any game and there are many of our members who are much better bowlers than I am. Can't you suggest that the bowlers in the various golf clubs get together and have a series of matches? We would have just as much fun and good fellowship during the winter as we have during the summer."

Well, the suggestion is made. Who will start the ball rolling?

Willard Goldheim sliced his drive in the right-hand trap of the sixth hole on the Woodmont course last week.

With a niblick he played an explosion shot, whereupon his own ball and another ball came out of the sand. The unexpected ball evidently had been buried a long time. It was old and very dirty, for the rubber covering had almost rotted away.

The nominating committee, consisting of H. L. Simcoe, W. H. Callahan, W. W. Dean, E. L. Norris, and A. C. Hulligan, appointed by the board of governors of the Manor Club, has nominated the following five members for the board of governors for the ensuing three years: D. L. Thomson, William A. Roberts, George L. Quirk, H. A. Seran, and A. W. Hall.

Any five members of the club, however, may also nominate candidates for the board whose names are not included in the above list. These additional names are to be submitted to the secretary fifteen days prior to the annual meeting, which will be held on Monday, December 14.

The new engine house of the Chevy Chase Fire Department is being erected on Connecticut avenue extended, opposite the property of the Columbia Club.

This fact leads Dr. Charles R. Keefer to remark that the proximity of the fire engine will be very convenient next summer if the putting greens of the golf course show signs of burning up. "All we will need to do," he says, "is to send across the road and summon the engine to stop the burning."

Widening of Ryder Cup Field Approved.

The action of the Professional Golfers Association in widening the field of competition for the Ryder Cup, so that the matches in the future will not be restricted to professionals from the United States and Great Britain, is a step that should have been taken long ago by the United States Golf Association in connection with the Walker Cup. In the year book of the U. S. G. A. the Walker Cup is designated as an "International" trophy. It never has been international in any sense, for competition has always been confined to British and American teams. The professionals want to put the Ryder Cup in the same class as the Davis Cup in the tennis world, and it is to be hoped that they will succeed in their effort.

It has already been announced that a team of Japanese golf professionals, who are said to be able to hold their own with any golfers in this country, will visit the United States in the near future for a series of exhibition matches. With the development of golf all over the world, and with players of international repute in France, Germany and even Argentine, there is every reason why competition both for the Ryder and the Walker Cups should become a real interlational event. It is realized, of course, that it has taken some years to secure the representation of many nations in the Davis Cup contests and the same result might have been secured long ago for golf if the present suggestion had been inaugurated. It is a matter of regret that the movement should have been delayed until the professionals decided to act.

Argyle Members Win Turkeys For Thanksgiving.

Six members of the Argyle Club will enjoy their Thanksgiving turkey next Thursday as the result of their golfing skill. Competition was eighteen holes, medal play, handicap allowance, and the winners, with their scores, were as follows: John J. Lynch, 74—6—68; R. F. Lynch, 89—20—69; Dr. A. C. Norcross, president of the club, 84—14—70; F. M. Shortall, 90—20—70; George W. Thompson, 100—30—70; Sidney F. Sherwood, 89—19—70.

At the Beaver Dam Club today the members will compete in a turkey tournament and all of them are hoping to carry home a large and juicy bird.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

"FAST SERVICE," the first, and it appears from the press notices, the last tennis comedy-drama, opened in New York Wednesday night with the Nugents, Elliott and pere taking the leading roles. Young Nugent, as good a juvenile as the American stage has had, plays the part of Davis Cup star, whose life is dogged by admiring women.

He falls in love with Gwendolyn Heveneyes, or whatever her name is, "in the garden of a country club in Washington," leaves for his European conquests (they must have forgotten America hasn't won the Davis Cup since Edison invented the drop shot), and when he returns finds his bride-to-be the bride really of his old man.

Well, one of those sitcheyashuns brings the whole cost together at a tennis tournament in Lower California, and there is enough dialogue in the closing minutes of the fray to wararnt Elliott's taking the gal in arms and in fact, for the 11:15 curtain.

Lacoste's Return Forecast.

Jean Borotra, whose loss of his boundingness is sending shudders through French tennis circles, is authority for the statement that Rene Lacoste positively will return to the courts next year. And, he adds, France will be measureably stronger next year, what with the world's No. 1 and No. 2 players (of the 1928 season) defending the cup.

If Lacoste returns to a form even within hailing distance of his flawless skill of 1926, 1927, 1928 and the early part of 1929, it will be more of a sensation than when the sad little French millionaire brought his invulnerable backcourt game to America and sent our own Willie Tilden down to defeat for the first time in the 1926 Davis Cup matches.

Tilden's first bit of slipping was noticeable from that point, and Lacoste overnight became almost a legend in the game. There were 20,000 tennis players and about 1,000,000 tennis kibitzers who would not believe that he could miss a ball. Growing youngsters in the game forgot trying to imitate Tilden, bought light-headed racquets, and took up the not easily assumed Continental style which Lacoste used.

Lacoste Cracked In 1929.

The Frenchman, who some day will own the entire Hispano-Suiza plant, cracked in the spring of 1929, after trimming Cochet for the championship of his country. Severe bronchial trouble robbed him of strength and weight. Last year he tried to come back; began at the earliest stages of the game, and recaptured his skill in the smallest incidentals, only to find a recalcitrant appendix impending his rehabilitation just when he began to find himself.

Soon the Lacoste estate will resound to the report of his driving machine, an enlarged machine gun which propels balls at him anyway he chooses to adjust a gadget. But it does not seem possible that, in one year, he shall recapture a peak which once took him five solid years of daily practice—as scientific a player as tennis has ever seen.

It would be patriotic but a pity for Lacoste to toss himself into the tennis racket this year in a game swarming with Vineses, Perrys and Austins. Something like Jeffries' sad return from his little heaven in an effort to preserve Nordic supremacy against Jack Johnson, who was loads better than the old fighter who, when he lost, shattered the fond and invulnerable tradition which surrounded him.

Vines Admits Weakness Of Low Back-hand.

Ellsworth Vines has signed a juicy contract with a Pacific Coast syndicate for a series of articles on a game he plays. Vines' first bit of literature is inscribed in this month's Tennis, and it is interesting stuff. He writes in a short, staccato, sort of Hemingway-Sherwood Anderson manner, and does little beating about the bush.

He believes that the greatest weakness in his game is his low backhand drive. Be that as it may, in the tennis newsreels shown at the tennis banquet at Wardman, the camera caught the final point of the match in which he beat Lott—and it was the most beautiful low backhand passing shot on which you ever laid that good eye. And, although he derides this particular phase of his game, there are several million who would trade him, sight unseen.

Vines says he began to improve the sad afternoon when Sidney Wood beat him 6—0, 6—0, 6—2 in the final round of the Longwood Bowl tournament. Wood, as you probably remember, looped nearly every shot that day, his strokes so soft that the ball hardly cleared the net and let out on his speed only in the final set. During that brief period when Wood did hit hard, Vines won the two games.

Mashie-Niblick Cure Is Prescribed.

Vines appealed to Mercer Beasley, the man who made his game, and told him something would have to be done about it. The Tulane coach went out to the coast and started the job. His first step was to give Vines a mashie-niblick. The pair went out to a neighboring golf course and for some days gave their time to chipping golf balls up on the green.

Vines finally balked and wanted to know how this was helping him on those soft short tennis shots, and Beasley informed him that all the time he was chipping he was learning a new swing-back on his tennis stroke. The swing-back, straightback and stiff. Vines brought to the courts. Beasley told him to start this stroke as soon as his rival hit the ball.

There's a real tip for local tennis fans. Washingtonians appear to have a monopoly on waiting until the ball is on them before beginning their stroke. We're a bunch of "right field hitters," that term in baseball which so well expresses the fact that the batter is swinging late on the ball.

Backswing Makes Great Demand.

Half of the power and one-fifth of the energy expended is in the backswing in tennis. You might almost as well forget such things as footwork and the shifting of weight if you could swing your racquet back perfectly each and every time, and, when you brought it forward, meet the ball in the middle all the time.

Our two best players, Eddie Yeomans and Dooly Mitchell, have good swingbacks, but they stand alone. Many of the local women might adopt this idea. Not blessed with much strength, the future of women's play seems to lie in utilizing that strength to the utmost, through rhythm and timing. A long, slow swing, which meets the ball full on the nose, is notably steadier, much more accurate and carries twice the pace of the conventional way people have of hitting a tennis ball.

Eddie Yeomans won the Harvard University championship last weekend.

Strewger and Morgan Tied for Trap Honors

Breaking 90 out of 99 clay pigeons to the proverbial smithereens, A. W. Strewger and R. D. Morgan battled to a tie yesterday in the annual turkey shoot staged by the Washington Gun Club over its traps on Benning road. Julius Marcey and Fred P. Williams were one behind.

The program consisted of four events. Tabulations were made on all four. The rewards were turkeys, ducks and keats.

The results:

A. W. Strowger	25	17—42	25	23—90	
R. D. Morgan	25	20—45	25	20—90	
F. P. Williams	24	21—45	23	21—89	
Julius Marcey	24	19—43	23	21—89	
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	21	23—44	23	18—85	
C. C. Fawsett	24	19—43	24	18—85	
Dr. A. B. Stine	24	19—43	22	18—83	
Parker Cook	24	18—42	23	17—82	
W. F. Burrows	23	22—45	21	16—82	
W. S. Wilson	22	18—40	24	17—81	
W. E. Saxton	23	15—38	19	10—77	
Dr. A. V. Parsons	21	19—40	23	14—77	
Dr. E. G. Breeding	19	21—40	18	17—75	
James M. Green	17	16—33	21	16—72	
T. C. Pearce				59x75	
Mal. Carter				59x75	
Mr. Maloney				11x50	
Mr. Burchell				15x25	

EUCLIDS WIN.

The Euclid 130-pound basket ball team trimmed the Marvels in a close game by a score of 26 to 24 last night. It was the team's third consecutive win. For games with the Euclids, call Adams 3982-J.

D. C. SQUASH PLAYERS ACTIVE

Field of 30 Competing in Racquet Club Event.

WITH the seasonal, if not actual, approach of cold weather, the District's squash courts are beginning to resound to the blows of the little black ball, and plans are already under way for one of the city's biggest seasons in the ancient game which flourishes to a degree here.

There are now six courts in Washington, two more than in recent years. Besides the four inclosures at the Racquet Club, the center of squash activities in town, another has been built in the new Brookings Institute Building and one at the Japanese Embassy. There are, roughly, 100 regular players in the city. M. O. Exnicious is Racquet Club champion, a title which carries with it the District championship.

Two Main Divisions In Squash.

Squash in Washington, differing a bit from New York and Boston circles where players are divided into classes A, B, C, and D, is divided into two main bodies—seniors and juniors. T. P. Jeter is the reigning senior champion and J. M. Gibson the junior titleholder. Both are Racquet Club players.

The Racquet Club's bumping tournament is well under way, with a list of 30 players vying for a high position. The first match with Baltimore, a biennial institution, will be played during December. The national championship, to which Washington annually sends a number of its players, this year will be held in Baltimore.

Otto Glockler is pro again at the Racquet Club, his eighteenth year of teaching the court game. He is also coach of the various squash teams which represent the District.

D. C. Field Hockey Team Trounced, 10-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Montclair, N. J., Nov. 21.—After playing superb field hockey, the Washington eleven went down to a 10-to-0 defeat at the hands of the Philadelphia seconds. The game was one of three played in the Southeast section at championships at the Montclair Athletic Club here. The Washington tilt opened the day's schedule and it was followed by another overwhelming victory for the Philadelphia varsity over the North Jersey first team, 12-to-0 and 9-to-1 victory of the Baltimore combination over the North Jersey seconds.

Outstanding play for the losers today must be credited to Goalie Miriam Spaulding, Capt. Sayre and Mary Proul, of the losers, while Virginia Vanderbeck, Capt. Dorothy Haslam, Catherine Kendig and Eleanor Wilson did best for the Philadelphia seconds.

Phila. Res.	Position.	Washington.
Remington	R. W.	Sproul
Kendig	R. I.	McCallum
Vanderbeck	C. F.	Lukens
Haslam	L. I.	Neal
Wilson	L. W.	Morrison
McLean	R. H.	Turnbull
West	C. H.	Wilson
Brown	L. H.	Meyer
Collier	R. F.	Sayre
Grant	L. F.	Gordon
McWilliams	Goal	Spaulding

Umpires—Miss May Parry, Philadelphia, and Miss Betty Freeman, Baltimore, first half; Miss Marianne Bennett, North Jersey, and Miss Anne Page, Philadelphia, second half. Goals—Vanderbeck (4), Haslam (3), Kendig (2), Wilson. Time of halves—Thirty minutes.

Pitt Is Golf Winner As Manor Season Ends

Sixty members and their guests participated in the closing golf event of the season at the Manor Club yesterday. The prize for low gross was won by Harry G. Pitt, with a score of 35, 35—70, and there was a deadlock for the low net prize between E. J. Healey, with 83—13—70, and H. L. Lippincott, 97—27—70. At the conclusion of the tournament a stag dinner was held, during which the prizes won in the Manor Club events during the season were presented.

PREMIER TEAMS READY.

The Premier 85-pound and 100-pound basket ball teams are seeking action with clubs in their class. For games, call Norman Himelfarb at Atlantic 4084.

D. C. Grid Coaches Speak At Pep Rally on Tuesday

Mills, Bergman and Pixlee to Talk From District Building in Interest of Dec. 12 Charity Game.

DESPITE the fact that they will be in the midst of intensive preparation for regularly scheduled games, the head football coaches of George Washington, Catholic and Georgetown Universities—Jim Pixlee, Dutch Bergman and Tommy Mills—will take time off from their duties next Tuesday at noon to lend a hand to the business of generating interest in the unemployment game scheduled on December 12 in Griffith Stadium.

The game committee has arranged for an old-fashioned "pep" meeting in front of the District Building on E street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, where each coach will talk for two minutes concerning the charity game and the prospects of his own team against the common opponent, Alabama's Rose Bowl champion of 1930, which will undertake to defeat the three local elevens in one afternoon.

Loudspeakers to Be Used.

The coaches will speak from the second-floor balcony of the District Building, with loud speakers carrying their voices to the crowd below on the street. Police will afford protection for the gathering from vehicular traffic so that old grads and supporters of the institutions will be free to take the occasion for back-slapping, cheering, dancing and what-not without fear of being nailed for a loss by a moving automobile.

Band music has been promised by the committee in charge, the program to include the playing of songs identified with the universities represented. The entire affair will consume but 15 minutes, starting at 12:15 p. m.

Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, will introduce Messrs. Pixlee, Bergman and Mills. Cheer leaders from the three schools will be on hand to organize and direct the cheering for old alma mater.

One more regularly scheduled game remains for each of the three local teams. George Washington meets North Dakota University on Thanksgiving Day in Griffith Stadium; Catholic engages Loyola of Baltimore the same day in Brookland Stadium, and Georgetown opposes Detroit University on Saturday in Griffith Stadium.

A week from tomorrow the Alabama squad will be organized by Coaches Frank S. Thomas and Hank Crisp. The Crimson Tide personnel will boast 22 members, 8 of whom are playing with the 1931 Alabama varsity. The other players graduated last June from the Tuscaloosa institution, but have been keeping in condition this fall through coaching work. All saw service last New Year's Day when Alabama defeated Washington State, 24 to 0, in the classic Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif.

The unemployment event will consist of three 20-minute games with George Washington taking the field first as Alabama's opponent. Catholic will meet the Southerners in the second contest, and Georgetown will perform in the final. Through a special ruling, the game committee has allowed Alabama to make substitutions at will in order that the numerical superiority of the Capital teams may be balanced.

Tickets are on sale at Griffith Stadium and at Spalding's, 1338 G street northwest. Until December 1 each ticket will be sold for 50 cents under the established price, a saving that represents what is usually applied for rain insurance premiums. The established prices of tickets are as follows: General admission, $1.50; reserved seats, $2; box seats, $2.50.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Quantico

One of the most important social events of last week was the "Forty-Niner" benefit dance held at the Officers Club Friday evening, to raise funds for the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the golf course now being built and the Riding and Polo Association. The entire club was transformed into a dance hall of the 49's, with cigarette girls, dancing girls and various games and entertainments provided. At midnight a performance of dances and skits was given.

Taking part in the Spanish dance were Miss Betsy Ann Steele, Miss Polly Marston, Miss Betty Denham, Mrs. Thenton D. Boaz, Mrs. John K. Martenstein, Mrs. Edward F. O'Day, Mrs. Ann Price, Mrs. Presley M. Rixey 3d, Miss Shirley Lindall and Miss Mary Louise Nutting. Mrs. Franklin T. Steele sang two numbers, Miss Betty Denham danced a tango and Mrs. Clayton T. Jerome did an Apache dance.

The girls in the pony ballet were Mrs. Joseph U. Lademan, Miss Elizabeth Torrey, Mrs. William D. Davis, Mrs. Francis M. McAlister, Miss Townsend, Miss Elizabeth Barber and Mrs. Ewing Wall. In the Japanese group were Miss Shirley Lindall, Mrs. Roger Peard, Mrs. Norman Ranier, Miss Sadye Ashwell and Mrs. Charles E. Chapel. The dances were arranged and supervised by Mrs. Harold H. Utley.

Several dinner parties preceded the benefit, most of the guests coming in costumes of the 1849 period. Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton C. Jerome entertained twenty guests in honor of their house guests, Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Farrell, of Washington. Capt. and Mrs. Samuel C. Cumming also entertained a number of officers and their wives of the post at dinner, their out-of-town guests being Mr. Hugh S. Cumming, the Assistant Secretary of State; Mr. Manville Kendrick, of Sheridan, Wyo.; Capt. and Mrs. Howard Fellows, of Washington, and Lieut. and Mrs. H. W. Lystad, U. S. A.

Miss Helen MacDonald has had as week-end guests Miss Billy Ramsay, of Washington, daughter of Col. Frederick Ramsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meginness, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alton P. Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings entertained in their honor at dinner at the Officers' Club recently. Other guests were Capt. and Mrs. George Shearer, Capt. and Mrs. Leland S. Swindler, Capt. and Mrs. John F. McVey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halladay and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vardy.

Maj. and Mrs. Oliver Floyd have visiting them Mrs. Floyd's sister, Miss Yvette Viole.

Maj. and Mrs. Harold L. Parsons entertained at dinner in their quarters Thursday evening, followed by bridge. Their guests included Maj. and Mrs. Maurice S. Berry, Maj. and Mrs. Egbert T. Lloyd, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel E. Campbell, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter C. Ansel and Capt. and Mrs. Evans O. Ames.

Another outstanding event of the week was the large bridge tea given at the Officers' Club on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Clayton C. Jerome and Mrs. Ivan W. Miller. There were twelve tables of bridge and tea was poured by Mrs. Tom D. Barber and Mrs. Jerome's house guest, Mrs. W B. McCandless, of Warren, Ohio.

Miss Elvira Johnson, of California, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. James L. Denham and their daughter, Miss Betty Denham.

Capt. and Mrs. William Marshall entertained at dinner recently in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Hardie, of Washington.

Miss Betsy Ann Steele was the guest last week of Miss Ethel Butler, in Philadelphia. On Friday Miss Steele went on to attend the Princeton prom, concluding her trip with a visit with Mrs. Penn Edgar, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lieut. and Mrs. Walter C. Ansel have as house guest Mrs. Albert Wright, from Norfolk, in whose honor Mrs. Ansel entertained at tea at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton C. Jerome have as guests Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCandless, of Warren, Ohio. Mr. McCandless is a classmate of Lieut. Jerome.

Maj. Seah and Maj. Craig, Royal Marines, stationed on the H. M. S. Hood, were honor guests at the post last Monday. They were escorted by Capt. Lester Dessez, U. S. M. C., and attended a luncheon at the Officers Club given for them. Those officers present were Lieut. Col. Tom D. Barber, Lieut. Col. John R. Henley, Maj. Harold L. Parsons, Maj. Clarence E. Nutting, Maj. John Q. Adams, Maj. Fred S. N. Erskine, Maj. Arthur J. White, Maj. Charles D. Barrett, Maj. Maurice S. Berry, Maj. John B. Sebree, Maj. Egbert T. Lloyd, Maj. William G. Hawthorne, Maj. Roger W. Peard, Maj. Karl I. Buse, Maj. James M. Bain, Maj. James T. Moore, Capt. Norman M. Shaw, Capt. Leland Swindler, Commander Donald H. Noble, U. S. N., M. C.; Commander Wilford R. Hall, U. S. N., Ch. C., and Lieut. Edwin D Miller, U. S. N., C. E. C.

Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Beattie had as week-end guests Mrs. E. J. Cantwell, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Mary Callahan and Miss Josephine Gorman, of Washington. Capt. and Mrs. Beattie entertained informally at dinner Saturday evening in honor of their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stowell, of Fredralsburg, Md., were week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble.

Capt. W. P. Richards, U. S. M. C., stationed in Boston, Mass., was the guest of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Tom D. Barber reecntly.

Arlington County

The Woman's Club of Lyon Village was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. M. Plake, with Mrs. H. S. Godard and Mrs. R. N. Owens as cohostesses. The Woman's Clubs of Lyon Park and Ashton Heights were the guests of the evening.

Mrs. Florence Cannon, of Arlington, is the guest of her parents at their home in Danville, Pa.

Mrs. E. K. Foltz, of Cherrydale, entertained the Dominion Heights Bridge Club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mr. E. P. Goucher, of Cherrydale, is spending some time at Marshall, Va., on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, of Montoursville, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. J. F. Hayes, of Cherrydale.

Dr. and Mrs. Coakley Graves and son, Coakley, jr., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown at their home in Thrifton.

Mrs. Ethel Richards, of Clarendon, entertained on Tuesday evening Zeta Chapter, of Tau Beta Phi Sorority. Among those present were: Miss Dorothy King, Miss Catherine Bailey, Miss Louise Piggott, Miss Ruth Crown, Miss Della Sayre, Miss Gertrude Rouzika, Miss Jayne Roberts, Mrs. Anna Boyd, Miss Virginia Nagle and Mrs. Helen Bogan, all of Washington, and Miss Lena Smith, of Falls Church; Miss Thelma Turna and Miss Geraldine Fixx, of Theta Chapter, Clarendon.

Mrs. W. R. Rose, jr., of Arlington, entertained at bridge Wednesday. Among her guests were: Mrs. Fern Mellon, Mrs. Maude Greear, Mrs. F. S Patterson, Mrs. Hilda Dumpier, Miss Helen Howard, Miss Edna Rose and Miss Lillian Thomas.

Mrs. P. M. Herrell, of Ballston, has as her guests Mrs. Marie Durrell and her children, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. W. C. Welburn, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Mann, of Norwich, Conn., has returned to her home in Ballston.

On Saturday afternoon at his home on Lee Heights Stanley Thomas Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williamson, celebrated his sixth birthday by entertaining twenty of his friends. Various games were played by the children, directed by Mrs. Millicent Maxey. Among Tom's guests were: Verna Lou Prager, Barbara Janson, A. B. Honts, jr., Walter Warner, Lizzie Prager, Dan Taylor, Billy Swink, Jewel Duehring, Jean Prager, Leonard Janson, Billy Gosnell, Betty Rose Gosnell, Allen Coville, Dorrie Duehring, Derek S. Breitenbach, Ileen Gambel, David Coville, Elizabeth Lucas, Betty Prager and Buddy Gambel, Mrs. Fred Gosnell, Mrs. Arthur Dawson and Mrs. Joseph Gambel.

Bowie

Bowie, Nov. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, of Washington, visited at the home of Mrs. Mabel Williams on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dailey, of Washington, were guests of Mrs. Thelma Showalter on Sunday.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh on last Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lewis, of Wilmore, Ky., and Dr. Owen, of Ohio.

Dinner guests at the home of Mrs. V. M. Nichols on Sunday were Mrs. Annie Disney and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Disney, of Mount Rainier.

Misses Gladys and Leona Reum and Mr. Alan Cross, of Washington, visited Mrs. Augusta Harding on last Sunday.

Miss Cuba Minton, of Washington, visited her sister, Mrs. Marvin Bischoff on last Sunday.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer were Mr. Charles Norris, jr., and wife and son, James Norris, Mr. Grayson Lehman, Mrs. S. Bowman and daughter, Mrs. Ella Harding and daughter, all of Baltimore.

Dr. Lewis, well-known singer from Kentucky, and his wife, his pianist, visited Bowie School last week. They taught the children many songs and also entertained them with singing and playing.

Miss Estelle Kirkwood returned to her home in Ellicott City on Tuesday after having spent a few weeks with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buck and daughter, Anne Louise, of Upper Marlboro, spent last Tuesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryon.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, who have been living with their daughter, Mrs. Roberta Everett, have moved to Seabrook.

Guests of Miss Ida Phelps on Monday were Mrs. William Phelps and Miss Esther Phelps, of Woodmore.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Benson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Liggen, to Mr. Tillman E. Grimes, of Chesterbrook, Va., which took place on November 12, in Rockville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Grimes are living in Washington until their new home in Chesterbrook is completed.

Mrs. J. N. Rossen is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Swan, at their home in Culpeper, and also will visit other relatives in Culpeper County while away.

Mrs. William Lewis entertained the meeting of the Pollyanna class of the Del Ray Baptist Church Thursday evening last at her home in Hume avenue.

Miss Hilda Fairfax entertained at bridge Thursday evening last at her home in Randolph avenue. Among those present were Mrs. John Schwarzmann, Mrs. Lawrence King, Mrs. Charles Loven and Peggy O'Meart, of Washington; Mrs. Herbert Knight, Mrs. Robert Redman, Miss Helen Knight, Mrs. Lester Suthard, Mrs. Harold Hogan, Mrs. Marvin Davis, Mrs. Juanita Fracse and Mrs. Archie Fair. High score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Loven and Miss O'Meara; second high to Mrs. King and low score to Mrs. Fair.

Miss Bessie Mitchell and Mr. John A. Rausch were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Petty, Mount Ida. The bride wore a gown of imperial blue chiffon velvet, with hat and accessories to match and carried an arm bouquet of briar cliff roses.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rausch will be at home on Braddock Terrace, Mount Ida. The bride, whose home was in Culpeper, has been living with her sister for several years past.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison have returned from a visit to relatives in Warrenton, Va.

Mr. George Pettit, of Chicago, passed the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pettit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dove passed the week with friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Mooney, who have been living in Florida, are now with Mr. and Mrs. Larrison, in Mount Vernon avenue.

Mrs. Owen Cornwell has returned from a visit to relatives in Manassas, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Keller have returned from a visit of a week in West Virginia with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hancock, of Wellington Villa, Va., were the guests the past week of Mr. Hancock's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Petitt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maguire passed the week with friends in Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Thomas Cole and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cole, with Mrs. N. M. Dewey, of Washington, motored to Hunter, Va., the past week to visit their brother, Mr. Charles R. Brown, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Cockrill.

Miss Elizabeth Cole passed several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Dewey, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Cunningham and Miss Lillian Renolds motored to Criglersville, Va., to visit relatives for several days the past week.

Miss Sallie Thomas has returned to her home in Baltimore, after a visit to Mrs. W. Studds at her home in Grove avenue.

Alexandria

The wedding of Miss Helen Newell Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Cannon, and Mr. Charles Franklin Willoughby Clarke, the son of Mr. C. C. Clarke and the late Mrs. Clarke, of Ashland, Va., took place at 8:30 o'clock yesterday evening in the First Baptist Church, Alexandria. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis. Church decorations were palms, autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and cathedral candles. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. George Edward Pickett sang "Because," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. David C. Book, who also played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her gown was of ivory satin, empire style, with train, yoke of lace and long close-fitted sleeves. Her veil, an heirloom in the bride's family, was caught with orange blossoms and a lace chin strap. Her flowers were lilies of the valley and gardenias.

The maid of honor was Miss Anne Caywood Talbott, of Paris, Ky., a classmate of the bride at Virginia Intermont College. Her gown was of golden brown taffeta, made with bustle effect, with eggshell and capucine bustle bows, shoes of brown suede and also brown gloves. Her flowers were cream chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ida Goodloe, Miss Elizabeth Swan, Miss Margaret Thomas Moore and Miss Adelaide Kirk Risdon. Their gowns were replicas of that of the maid of honor, but made of eggshell taffeta, with the bustle bows of golden brown and capucine, shoes and gloves of brown and their flowers were bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. Andrew W. Clarke, of Washington, was the best man for his brother. Ushers were Mr. James E. Bradford, jr., of Manassas, cousin of the bride; Mr. Stanleigh Swan, of Alexandria; Mr. John Hauber and Mr. William Burns, of Washington.

The reception at the home of the bride, in Rosemont, immediately followed the wedding, and house decorations were ferns, chrysanthemums and candles. Only the bridal party and out-of-town guests attended. Mrs. Cannon, mother of the bride, was gowned in black chiffon velvet, with a corsage of roses. Out-of-town guests were Miss Anne Caymoow Talbott, of Paris, Ky.; Mrs. William J. Carrig, of Short Beach, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bradford, Mrs. H. P. Davies, Mr. Robert Davies, Miss Nancy Waters, Mr. Hawes Davies, Mr. J. J. Davies 3d, and Mr. Jack Merchant, of Manassas.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs Clarke left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a traveling suit of Spanish tile, with raccoon collar, hat to match and brown hat and gloves

Among entertainments given the last week for the bride-elect were a shower on Monday evening, with Miss Evelyn Lewis Pickett as hostess; Miss Katherine Alexander Leadbeater entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening; Mrs. Andrew W. Clarke, of Washington, a bridge shower on Wednesday evening at the Belle Haven Country Club; Miss Inez Gwynn Moore and Miss Margaret Thomas Moore, a dinner and bridge on Thursday evening at the Belle Haven Country Club for the entire wedding party, and on Friday evening after the wedding rehearsal Miss Adelaide Kirk Risdon entertained at supper.

Mrs. William Darden, of Suffolk, Va., has been the guest the past week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Pierce.

Miss Lucy Berkeley, of Haymarket, Va., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Berkeley.

Mrs. Stuart Waller King has been the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King, en route to New York to join her husband, Lieut. Stuart Waller King, U. S. Marine Corps.

Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell entertained at tea on Monday afternoon in honor of Judge Rose MacDonald, of Berryville, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Schneider entertained the Monday Evening Bridge Club the past week.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith returned last week from a visit to Boston, Mass. Mr. John B. Barrett, of Wytheville, Va., was the week-end guest of his niece, Mrs. Smith.

Mr. Robert W. Schneider, jr., and Mr. Donald King passed the week-end in Richmond, the guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Lewis, jr., and attended the debutante's dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. St. George Tucker Grinnan, for their daughter, Miss Georgia Bryan Grinnan, and also the ball that night.

Miss Edith M. Whitton has returned from a visit to Mrs. Pearl Evans, in New York City; also visits in Allenhurst, N. J., and on Long Island.

Miss Helen Leitch, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Leitch.

Mrs. Leonard Foard entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening, when her guests were Mrs. Claude Haynes, Mrs. Raymond Peverell, Mrs. John W. Tulloch, Mrs. Alvin Friedlander, Mrs. John Edmunds, Mrs. Robert Bowman and Mrs. Howard Fannon.

Fairfax

Miss Randolph Richardson, who attends school at Sturat Hall, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson and will have as her guest her cousin, Miss Jane Randolph McCandlish.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huffard have moved into the bungalow owned by Mr. Wise Kelly.

Mrs. Amos Chilcott entertained her Bridge Club at dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charles H. Pozer, who has been visiting in Atlanta, Ga., returned Thursday and will spend the winter in Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson and their family will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. H. H. Walton and their two children and Mrs. Charles W. Payne, of Richmond, were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice at Five Oaks. Mr. and Mrs. Trice will spend Thanksgiving in Richmond.

Miss Caroline Hughes, former resident of Fairfax, is spending the winter at the home of Mrs. E. R. Holbrook.

At luncheon of the Fairfax Rotary Club tomorrow, the speaker will be R. P. Shroyer, of Baltimore, business promotion manager connected with the General Motors Corporation.

Members of the Confederate States Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, of Burke, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bennett in Washington, Wednesday.

Mr. Tillman E. Grimes, of Chesterbrook, and Miss Ethel S. Liggan, of North Carolina, were married Thursday in Washington, by the Rev. J. Lloyd Black. They will make their home in Chesterbrook.

Berryville

Berryville, Va., Nov. 21.—Llangollen, the picturesque Virginia estate of Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of over 1,000 acres, which was originally owned and built in 1794 by Cuthbert Powell, never looked more beautiful than it did this week when the inaugural race meeting of the Piedmont fox hounds was held there. Those who attended this meet from Clarke County were Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Jacobs and daughters, Misses Virginia and Billie Jacobs; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Randolph, Mrs. Carter Mullikin Hoeber, Mrs. George H. Burwell, George H. Burwell, jr., Edwin T. Willard, Mrs. Ralph Richardson and her daughter, Mrs. Spencer, of Chicago, who is her guest at Rose Cottage; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Crockett, Mrs. John B. Neill, Capt. J. Baldwin Neill, jr., Lewis Neill, Miss Annie Cabell Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Miss Nannie Thomas, Capt and Mrs. F. M. Wray, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Miss Annie Stribling, Mrs John Lee, Miss Elizabeth Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Sowers, Mrs. Richard Smith, Richard Smith, jr., Miss Louisa Smith, Miss Dorothy Campbell, H. B. Harris and Edward Thoma.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins entertained at dinner this week at their home, Annefield, in honor of Mrs. M. E. Dole, of Long Island, who has leased Elmwood, the home of Miss Mary Gold, for the winter. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Read, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randolph and George H. Burwell.

Miss Virginia Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jacobs, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Campbell at the Barclay Hotel in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell gave a tea dance in honor of their guest and their daughter, Miss Mary Campbell, at the Colony Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Campbell, who have leased Kentmere, owned by Kenneth N. Gilpin, had for their guests for the Llangollen races Mr. and Mrs. Jack Diamond, of New York.

Mr. Edwin T. Willard, of New York, who has leased The Retreat, on the Shenandoah River, owned by Mrs. Bradley Davidson, of Baltimore, had as his guests for dinner Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Randolph, Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston and Mrs. Mullikin Hoeber.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, who have just returned from New York, had as their week-end guests at the Glenn, their daughter, Miss Agnes Page Mitchell, and Miss Harrison, who are attending the Holton Arms School in Washington this winter; also their son, R. G. Mitchell, jr., who is attending the Episcopal High School near Alexandria this winter.

Miss Rachel Lambert, daughter of Mr. Gerald Lambert, who recently bought Carter Hall, the old Burwell estate, has as her house guest her grandfather, Mr. Lowe, of Fitchburg, Mass., and Miss Wainwright, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McDonald and their sister, Miss Harriet McDonald, of Lexington, Ky., are the house guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browse.

Miss Emily Powers entertained at bridge Monday night at her home on Buckmarsh street. Her guests were Mrs. Ralph Dorsey, Miss Ollie Thomas, Mrs. F. L. Aylor, Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams, Miss Frances Wolfe, Mrs. J. D. Griffing, Mrs. H. B. Whiting and Mrs. W. D. Garvin.

Mrs. Frank Beverley Whiting had as her week-end guests her daughter, Miss Margaretta Whiting, who is a member of the Garrison Forest faculty, and Miss Beatrice Norris, of Baltimore.

Mrs J. M. H. Clagget entertained at a tea Monday in honor of Mrs. Presley Rixey, of Washington, who is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Joseph F. Moore. Other guests included Mrs. Louis Tucker, Mrs. A. Moore, jr., Mrs. John D. Richardson, Miss Alice Ferguson and Mrs. Childs.

William S. Dix, jr., who is attending the University of Virginia, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dix, and attended the Llangollen races.

Mrs. W. Creed Davis, who has been spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Harris, he returned to her home in Richmond this week and taken her little granddaughter, Brooke Harris, with her.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ramsburg had as their week-end guests their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ramsburg, who has a position in the school at Lyon Village, and Miss Willie Kidwell, of Alexandria.

Hyattsville

Mrs. Frank S. Hinrichs entertained her card club at luncheon and bridge at her home Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. Sherman James, Mrs. Maury Brown, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Paul Herring, Mrs. Harry Roome, Mrs. Ervin Owings, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Frances Owens, Mrs. George Earnshaw, Mrs. Edgar Long and Mrs. Margaret Smith, of Washington.

Mrs. S. W. Purdum and daughters, Misses Mildred and Laura, Mrs. Edgar, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith W. Purdum, jr., motored to Harrisonburg, Va., last week-end to visit Miss Ruth Purdum, a student at the State Teachers' College.

The Monday Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Eleanor Gambrill Monday evening. Those attending were Miss Mary Louise Carr, Miss Margaret Naylor, Miss Josephine Duckett, Miss Mae Harris Clark, Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Louise Zantzinger, Miss Esther Sasscer, Miss Mary Latane Smith, Miss Margaret Harrison, Miss Margaret Herring, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mrs. John Kent and Mrs. George Schindler.

The Philathea Class of the First M. E. Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Severe for luncheon and all-day sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb spent several days last week with relatives in Virginia.

Mr. V. K. Chesnut has returned from a business trip to Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Alice Boughton, of East Hampton, Long Island, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coburn and family for Thanksgiving.

Miss Ann Jones spent last week-end with her parents on the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. George B. Furman was hostess to her club at luncheon and bridge Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Alfred Wells, Mrs. John Holingsworth, Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs, Mrs. Marguerite Sands, Mrs. Ferguson Harrison and Mrs. George O'Hare.

Mrs. F. B. Justice, who attended the convention of the Railway Mail Association Auxiliary in San Antonio, Tex., returned home the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith are spending several weeks visiting relatives in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Capt. Galen Sturgis, U. S. Marine Corps; Mrs. Sturgis, and son, Billy, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sturgis.

Mrs. Matthew Halloran has returned home after spending two months with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Simms, U. S. Navy, at their home in Woodridge, N. J.

Miss Ray Kohler has returned to her home in Allentown after spending several days with her cousin, Miss Marie Dawson.

Mrs. F. F. Ninde, of Colonial Beach, Va., has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rice Hooe, Ralston avenue.

Col. Cudlipp, a director of religious education in South Carolina, will speak and show views of camp life taken at Camp Royal, Va., in the social room of the First Presbyterian Church next Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. Hobart Evans had as guests last week Mrs. Evans' father, Mr. Daniels, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, of Jeanette, Pa.

Gaithersburg

Miss Ann Pace entertained a number of friends at cards at her home Thursday evening. The guests included Mrs. Alton Bell, Miss Maude Broome and Mrs. Edwin Broome, from Rockville; Mrs. Clyde Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Earlin Etchison, Mrs. Rachel Etchison, Mrs. Helen Rice, Miss Mary Rice, Dr. Stanley Barber, Mr. Robert Young, Mr. Ralph Etchison, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mrs. W. K. Pace, Misses Beatrice and Barbara Pace, Miss Lucy McGraw, Misses Ann and Alice Trundle, Mr. Charles Davies, of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Henry Amos, of Kensington, Md.

Mrs. Irving Fulks had as her guests at a dinner party Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higgans, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford, of Lewistown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Diehl, Miss Evelyn Myers and Mr. William Koontz, of Middletown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Merle King and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson King.

Mrs. Zedoc Cooke entertained the Goshen Missionary Society at her home Tuesday evening.

Miss Ella Plummer was one of the hostesses at the Col. Trench Tilghman Chapter, D. A. R., luncheon which was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Dawson Friday.

At a meeting and dance held in tne high school auditorium Tuesday evening Miss Alice Antonette Darby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Darby, of Dawsonville, Md., was chosen as "Miss Montgomery County" to represent the Montgomery Farm Bureau in the State beauty contest to be held in Baltimore in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulks have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Estelle Fulks, and Mr. Glen R. Bradshaw, of Washington. The ceremony took place in Richmond, Va., Monday, November 16. The couple will live in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Lewis Reed entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home last week.

Mrs. Harold Sheetz, who has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Moore, has returned to her home in Winchester, Va.

At the recent meeting of Court Archbishop Curley, Catholic Daughters of America, which was held in St. Martin's auditorium, the following officers were installed: Grand regent, Mrs. Hannah Schwartz; vice regent, Miss Genevieve Dickerson; prophetess, Mrs. Mary Gartner; lecturer, Mrs. Margaret Rome; historian, Miss Lena Griffith; trustees, Misses Lena Claggett and Miss Marion Schwartz.

Oxon Hill

Mrs. Clement Brooke was awarded a silver loving-cup by Pomona Grange of Prince Georges County at Beltsville, on November 12, for the highest standing in a county-wide contest in the growing of baby chicks. The cup was presented at the annual dinner, at which Pomona Grange entertains the four granges of Prince Georges County.

Mrs. James A. Heiskell has returned to her home in Oxon Hill after a three months' trip through Western States.

Mr. J. M. Farmer replaces Mr. George J. Martin as teacher of mathematics and science in Oxon Hill High School.

There will be a parent visitation day at Oxon Hill Consolidated School on Tuesday, November 24. Parents are invited to visit all classrooms at any time during the day.

A high school glee club has been formed in Oxon Hill High School.

One hundred and sixty-two children, of whom 31 were preschool children, were given toxin-antitoxin at the first of a series of school clinics conducted by Dr. Hooton, Prince Georges' county health officer, and Miss Hartman, county nurse at the Oxon Hill Consolidated School, on Monday, November 16.

The Oxon Hill Women's Community Club will meet at the school on Wednesday, at 1 p. m. Miss Regan will give a lesson on Christmas suggestions. The roll call will be answered with Christmas suggestions by the members.

Herndon

Mrs. E. C. Shull entertained the Junior Bridge Club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Brookfield and her daughter, Eugenia, of Springfield, Va., were luncheon guests of Mrs. Russell A. Lynn Tuesday.

Miss Eleanor Beck, of Clarendon, was a guest of Mrs. David Horn last week.

Ralph Armfield, of Washington, spent last week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield.

The Misses Emily Robb and Sara Jane Hutchison entertained a number of their friends at a dance given at the home of Miss Robb Saturday evening.

Miss Marvetti Embry, of Washington, was a guest Friday at the home of Miss Margaret Robb.

Mrs. Mamie Ellis and her daughter, Elizabeth, who spent the summer in Herndon, have taken an apartment in Washington for the winter.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk were V. L. Kirk and family, of Waverly Hills, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robey and sons, and Harry Hancock, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club at their home Thursday evening.

Mrs. James Rogers is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Helen Rogers, in Lovingston, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. David Robb, of Washington, spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robb.

Mrs. Mary Suseholtz, of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been a guest of her sisters, the Misses Anna and Katherine Groh, the last month, has returned to her home.

Rockville

Mrs. Charles White entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at Hungerford Tavern. Her guests were Mrs. Carl Eastwood, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. William Pate, Miss Alverta Kingdon, Mrs. Adrain Brunette and Mrs. John Brunette.

Miss Louise Edmondston entertained at a lovely supper party and bridge Tuesday evening at her home. Her guests were Mrs. John Brunette, Mrs. Adrain Brunette, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Miss Eliza Choate, Miss Daisy Hege, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. William Pate, Miss Lillian Brand, Mrs. Wilson Ward, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Miss Marie DuBois, Mrs. Barrett Wilson and Mrs. William Clark.

Miss Clara Ray Waters is at St. Mary's Seminary, St. Marys City, where she has entered as a student.

Mrs. Charles White is visiting friends at Relay, Md.

Mrs. Douglas Blandford entertained Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Darby Bowman and Mrs. John Snure at luncheon and bridge on Thursday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Johns and their four children have left for Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Johns will fill a theatrical engagement.

There was a large benefit card party given on Friday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott entertained Mrs. Edward Peter, Mrs. Vinson Peter and Mrs. Robert Tolson at bridge at her home on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nannie Hollis, who has been the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Speake, in Washington.

Miss Margaret Ansdell spent last week-end as the guest of Mrs. Elisha Hanson, at her home on the bay.

Mrs. Theodore Linthicum, of Washington; Miss Helen Hogan, of Gaithersburg, and Miss Cecelia Fisher spent last week-end with Miss Helen Marie Fisher.

Mrs. Donald Delashmut entertained at bridge on Thursday evening at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Almus Spear, Miss Mary Lyddane, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, Mrs. John Brunette and Mrs. Walter Williams. The prizes were won by Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Brunette.

Mrs. G. V. Hartley entertained at three tables of bridge Tuesday evening at her home. The prizes were won by Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott and Mrs. Linden.

Mrs. Almus Spear entertained one of the afternoon bridge clubs at luncheon and bridge at her home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Samuel Riggs has returned to her home at Bristol, R. I., after visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keys. She was called here on account of the death of her brother, Mr. James Christopher.

Mrs. William Pate entertained at bridge on Thursday evening at her home. Those present were Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Vinson Peter Mrs. Bache Abert, Misses Alice and Lillian Brand, Mrs. Robert Tolson and Mrs. Charles Beard.

Miss Ruth Callinan entertained one of the evening bridge clubs on Monday evening at Hungerford Tavern. Those present were Mrs. LaMar Kelly, Miss Dorothy Viett, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Miss Katherine Benson, Miss Margaret Kelly, Mrs. John Stone, Miss Margaret Tyler, Misses Virginia and Mildred Karn, Miss Olive Edmonds and Mrs. Charles Hickman.

Miss Lydia Prettyman and Miss Margaret Ansdell are spending the week-end in Baltimore as the guests of Mrs. Eugh Magruder.

Mrs. Austin Rohrbough entertained at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Harry Beard, Mrs. Smirley M. Prescott and Miss Catherine Smith. The prizes were won by Mrs. Whiting and Mrs. Welsh.

Mrs. Ella Seager, of Denton, Md., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pepper.

Mrs. Samuel Lehman is visiting in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Kristin Nilsson entertained one of the evening bridge clubs and some extra guests on Wednesday evening

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Picture Theaters Offer Varied Thanksgiving Menu

ON PLACING THE BLAME, MISS WEST AND THE HOLIDAY BILLS

By NELSON B. BELL.

IT was no longer than a month ago, I think—when that ministerial esthete, Mr. Earl Carroll, whose appearance so flagrantly belies his occupation, was a visitor in Washington with the eighth, or 1930, edition of his denuded "Vanities"—that this department ventured the apparently solitary and isolated opinion that the producers are less to blame for the wave of indecency that is inundating the stage than the public that registers its preferences at the box-office.

A not too cursory survey of the current season, as far as it has gone, amply bears out this heretical view. The purest of the plays to reach our boards have not been those to amass the most imposing box-office grosses any more than the most salacious have been the ones that have suffered most from public apathy.

Mr. Carroll's "Vanities," for example, fairly reeking with suggestiveness a great deal of the time, fared some $10,000 better on a single week than "Fine and Dandy," a clean, funny and tuneful musical comedy, starring Joe Cook, in a class by himself among our prevalent buffoons.

Similarly, the Theatre Guild's first offering of its third Washington subscription season, "Reunion in Vienna," now being cheered in New York for the naughtiness of Mr. Robert Emmett Sherwood's writing as much as for the superb performances of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, ran far, far ahead of the second Guild production, "As Husbands Go," a comparatively innocent and innocuous comedy by Miss Rachel Crothers.

Comparisons could be continued indefinitely with but the one possible conclusion—the public wants smut and will buy it wholesale, regardless of price.

"Smut" is not a pleasant word, but it seems to denominate better than any other the particular commodity of the theater in which the ticket-buying public at the moment is most interested.

* * * *

Theatrical producers, in at least one respect, are no different from other business men commercially engaged for profit. Their first duty is to perceive and properly interpret public demand; their second, to supply it.

* * * *

AMONG the first to grasp the full potentialities of the mass defection from former standards of conventionality and morals was Miss Mae West, whose laying bare of the sordid side of sex at times has become so flagrant as to invite official scrutiny and incur the penalities of the law.

Whatever else may be said of her vivisections of those inured to the seamy side of life, they have never failed to find an eager and a handsomely profitable public to support them. So insistently has Miss West become the high priestess of sex on the stage that an ugly canard has come to be bruited about concerning her private life and the sources of her minute familiarity with the topics upon which she writes and to which she devotes her conspicuously individual histrionic gifts. The matter having been brought to her attention, she deals with it in characteristically frank fashion.

"As a corollary to the success of my latest play," says Miss West, who brings "The Constant Sinner" to the Belasco tomorrow night, "reports have come to me that there has been a great deal of idle gossip reflecting upon my personal character. Because 'The Constant Sinner' is another addition to the string of hits I have turned out, and because my plays have dealt with sex and the dregs of humanity, some persons see fit to assume that I write vividly about such subjects because I know them from personal experience.

"But why should that follow? I wrote a play called 'Diamond Lil,' yet nobody assumed that I had experienced that lady's adventures on the Bowery of the 1890's. I am now writing a play about a queen of the seventeenth century which I expect to be very realistic, but I certainly know nothing of that period at first hand.

"Eugene O'Neil writes a play about life on a barge, but no one takes it for granted that he was a barge hand. I do a play like 'The Constant Sinner' — depicting a phase of life which every civic-minded person must understand if there is to be any improvement in the moral tone of our large cities—and I hear that I am retailing dirt out of my private experiences and doing it for the effect at the box-office.

"But no one ever saw me in the dives which I am supposed to know so intimately, and for a very good reason—I was never in one. Even if I cared for gay night life, which I don't, I wouldn't have time to indulge in it.

"I am, in fact, retiring by nature, almost to the point of shyness. For that reason, perhaps, I live very quietly on Long Island when I have no theatrical engagement. On the stage I may dress vividly, but off I am usually attired in black, although I am of a type that can go to extremes of style in cut and line. I do not drink. I do not smoke. I have my books, my writing, my friends —that is my private life."

* * * *

Miss West began her stage career at the age of 6. A decade or so ago she was a dancer who passed into a dense and enveloping obscurity with the passing of the "shimmy," in which you may recall her as no less adept than Gilda Gray herself, only to emerge with a play called "Sex" to take her unique place as the militant apostle of the taboo.

* * * *

THE public propensity for license on the stage would be vastly more ominous than it is were it not for the fact that the cinema flourishes so abundantly without it. The Hays Code at least has dissipated the obvious conviction of the traditional theater, as it manifests itself at the present juncture, that adultery is a prime requisite of any play that aspires to be deemed adult!

The Thanksgiving week attractions in the local motion picture houses are no less attractive because they fail to disclose any likelihood of offensive subject matter or treatment. Among them will still, for the time being, be found the homespun humors of Seth Parker and his neighbors in "Way Back Home;" the rejuvenated dialogue version of "Over the Hill," signalizing the return to the screen after an absence of many years of Mae Marsh, protege of David Wark Griffith, and now an actress of sufficient maturity to assume the role once played by that admirable screen mother, Mary Carr; the grotesque but thoroughly innocuous comicalities of Joe E. Brown and some new adventures of Sherlock Holmes, once more immersed in the fascinations of matching wits with Moriarity, master criminal.

"Sherlock Holmes' Fatal Hour" exerts a twofold interest in that it is a British production, enacted by a cast made up entirely of actors of standing on the other side but virtually unknown in this country, with the possible single exception of Arthur Wontner, in the role of Holmes, who appeared in the United States as leading man in Gilbert Miller's production of Edouard Bourdet's "The Captive." There have been made many invidious comparisons between American and English films, but this one has met with fullest acclaim in every American city where it has been shown.

* * * *

Since the Sherlock Holmes stories were written by the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, an Englishman, and deal with English characters and English locales, it would seem not a strange thing that a British producer with a native cast should make a Sherlock Holmes picture verging on perfection.

* * * *

IT nevertheless seems a fair assumption that the most potent lure of the week, in the eyes of many, will be exercised by "Frankenstein," Universal's elaborate picturization of Mrs. Shelly's thrillingly fantastic story of the scientist who created a soulless being from scraps of human wreckage gathered a little at a time and miraculously galvanized into all of the outward aspects of a living monster, which, having no soul, destroyed its creator.

Here, patently, are all of the ingredients of another chilling experience in the theater comparable to the nerve-tingling horror of "Dracula," which, in general contour, "Frankenstein" must closely resemble.

There is promise, as this is written in the early hours of Thursday morning, of a fine portrayal of the synthetic giant, who wreaks havoc upon his maker, since the part is assigned to Boris

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Dorothy Lee, Joe E. Brown in "Local Boy Makes Good"—Earle.

Mae Marsh, Jas. Dunn, Sally Eilers in "Over the Hill"—Fox.

Charlotte Greenwood, Bert Lahr in "Flying High"—Palace.

Arthur Wontner in "Sherlock Holmes' Fatal Hour"—Metropolitan.

Colin Clive, Mae Clark in "Frankenstein"—Rialto.

James Gleason in "Suicide Fleet"—RKO-Keith's (Wed.).

A MUSICAL COMEDY STAR IS CELEBRATING SCREEN DEBUT

Bert Lahr is seen in his first starring production at Loew's Palace Theater this week, an adaptation of George White's musical success, "Flying High."

This production, brought to the talking screen after months of negotiation, is said to mark a new era in the production of musical comedies on the screen. Charlotte Greenwood is seen in the chief supporting role, with Pat O'Brien and Kathryn Crawford also included in the cast.

On the stage Hal Yates is seen in a Capitol Tpeater, New York, revue, titled "Going Places." Many well-known Loew acts are to be seen in this production, including Madox and Mack, Rio Brothers, Larry Adler, the Chester Hale Girls and other features.

Probably the craziest sky vehicle ever built makes its appearance in "Flying High." It isn't an airplane, nor is it an autogiro. It is, rather, a cross between the two. Its inventor, Bert Lahr, calls it an "aerocopter."

This "aerocopter" is a sight for sore eyes, if nothing else, for Lahr's taste in wing coverings runs not to the ordinary white or yellow canvas, but to wallpaper in a thousand hues and tints with designs that are reminiscent of many bad dreams.

In Buster Keaton's first talkie, "Free and Easy," the comedian made use of a fantastic flying machine which looked like a chariot on skis. This contraption, while equally as fantastic as the one used by Lahr, was not nearly so practical. It only rose a few feet from the stage onto which it flew from the nearby wings. And the audience "smelled" pulleys. There need be no smelling of any sort so far as Lahr's "aerocopter" is concerned, for this conveyance not only executes comical didoes on the grounds of an aviation field, but actually soars high in the sky, carrying a frightened Lahr and a slightly hysterical Charlotte Greenwood to unknown adventures among the clouds.

A well-regulated California airport was thrown into hilarious confusion when director Charles Reisner filmed the scenes in which Lahr drove his new air invention. Aviators and mechanics who stood outside the plane sheds to watch the fun expected something unusual. But even they had moments of doubt when Lahr and Miss Greenwood took off in the queer looking ship. For the "aerocopter" did things such as the most daring of their stunt fliers had never attempted.

It skipped; it bolted; it jumped; it lurched; it executed a series of grotesque hops and then rose from the ground practically on one wing.

A NEW HOLMES THRILLER NOW MET'S FEATURE

Sherlock Holmes, the world's greatest detective, will solve another mystery at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater this week in "Sherlock Holmes' Fatal Hour," a film play adapted from two of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's finest stories. It details another of the immortal conflicts between Holmes and his greatest enemy throughout the entire series of Sherlock Holmes stories, Prof. Moriarity.

"Sherlock Holmes' Fatal Hour" presents an involved plot that concerns bank robberies, counterfeiting and international intrigue. Two murders and a kidnaping are included among the several problems that Holmes is called upon to solve and which he solves with the usual Holmes brilliance and dispatch.

The picture spells action from the word "go." Opening with a dramatic episode, photographed in sinister silhouettes that are calculated to give the most impervious spectator the creeps, it moves along with startling rapidity from one surprising climax to another. For those who like action, drama and baffling mystery, this is the picture.

The short reel subjects which will complete the program will be specially selected and will be augmented by the latest issue of the Paramount Sound News.

"Sherlock Holmes' Fatal Hour" was adapted by Cyril Twyford. The picture was made entirely in England, the natural scenes of the story, and is enacted by a cast of distinguished British players. Arthur Wontner, who is well known on Broadway, having been starred in "The Captive," is the latest stage star to essay the role of the greatest detective in fiction.

The story brings back again Prof. Moriarity, who has been pitted against Holmes in so many of the latter's most exciting and dangerous cases "Sherlock Holmes' Fatal Hour" is in the best Doyle tradition; in fact, for thrills it is probably ahead of the usual Holmes story, for this is one of the yarns in which Sherlock barely manages to escape with his precious life.

According to Holmes, who, of course, is never wrong, Prof. Moriarity is responsible for more than half the major crimes in Europe, and this story concerns the master detective's efforts to apprehend Moriarity.

Collars.

The frock of 1931 is only as smart as its collar, according to Lilyan Tashman, appearing in the picture "Girls About Town." Miss Tashman's screen and private wardrobes display collars of unique design.

SETH PARKER IS BREAKING RKO RECORDS

Seth Parker, in "Way Back Home," is nearing the end of an engagement at RKO-Keith's that for the past two weeks and three days has broken attendance records at that theater. This radio personality and his neighbors from Jonesport will continue on the RKO-Keith screen through Tuesday, November 24, when the Pathe special, "Suicide Fleet," will come in for an enxtended engagement, beginning Wednesday.

For the making of "Suicide Fleet" a strange fleet was gathered in the quiet Mexican waters adjacent to Las Coronados Islands, 25 miles from San Diego. It consisted of two stately square-rigged sailing ships, ancient, but still seaworthy survivors of the Yankee clipper era; ten United States naval vessels, composed of four submarines and six destroyers, and a miscellaneous collection of tugs and lighters. Among the underseas vessels was the Argonaut, largest submarine in the United States Navy, which was built at a cost of $8,000,000.

The unique armada was assembled for a stirring action drama of the sea that was climaxed with the two old clippers meeting a spectacular end to provide thrills for this picture. Shells from Navy submarines closed the careers of the two old vessels, which twice had been resurrected from ships' grave yards. They were built in Bath, Me., by a master shipmaker, Coule, in about the year 1870. Years after their retirement from the silk trade, they were discovered in a Boston "boneyard" by Cecil B. DeMille, who used them in the picture "The Yankee Clipper." It is quite a coincidence that Bill Boyd, prominent member of the cast, was starred in that picture.

The scenes in which the Navy ships participated show a modern sea battle, which was photographed from shipboard, beneath the surface of the seas, and from the air. Naval Air Force planes from North Island were used for the aerial filming.

Electrically operated cameras, tended by diving crews, carried the drama many fathoms beneath the surface of the ocean, while other equipment was mounted on the various ships to record every phase of the combat.

While awaiting their execution, the two doomed ships served as the location home of Director Albert Rogell, and the members of the cast, including Bill Boyd, Robert Armstrong, James Gleason, Harry Bannister and Ginger Rogers, as well as 100 other players in the troupe.

In New York.

Miriam Hopkins, Broadway's petite blonde star, whose desertion of the stage was followed by a personal film triumph in "The Smiling Lieutenant" is in New York spending a brief vacation with friends.

MAE MARSH IN A REVIVAL OF AGELESS PLAY

"Over the Hill," now an all-talking heart throb, and modernized in keeping with the tempo of the day, is the Fox feature attraction this week. It marks the return to the screen of Mae Marsh, famous for her work in "Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance."

"Over the Hill" also returns to the screen the sweethearts of "Bad Girl," James Dunn and Sally Eilers, as sweethearts again. The story is of two distinct loves. The story of a boy who sacrifices himself for his father's honor, and of the girl who waits, and helps him fight a hostile world and win. The other story of a mother—any mother; of the love she lavishes on her children. A story that will mean something personally to every one who sees it—a cross-section of the home.

Other favorites in the large cast are James Kirkwood, Olin Howland, Edward Crandall, Claire Maynard and Joan Peers. The film was directed by Henry King.

A new master of ceremonies is holding forth on the stage—Les Stevens, and with him "The Diplomats," a versatile group of musicians and entertainers.

Fanchon & Marco present their "Limehouse Nights" Idea, with the Wing Wah troupe, Armando and Lita, Warren and Inman, Don Carroll and the Sunkist ensemble.

Fox Movietone News completes the bill.

Juvenile players in motion pictures are permitted to work only by permission of the educational board and said permission is granted only on condition that a public school teacher is constantly on the set and that the children engage in a certain amount of school work each day.

In "Over the Hill" five clever youngsters were engaged to play important roles.

Director Henry King lived up to the educational board's ruling in a unique way. The scene was a schoolroom, and real bona fide lessons were given to the children each day. A regular school teacher passed on the lessons and gave the children their ratings.

FOOTBALL NOT ALWAYS FAKED

Something novel in the way of motion-picture football games is the one which has been screened for "Touchdown!"

An actual contest will be played, one team led by "Racehorse Russ" Saunders, former all-American, and technical director of the picture, and the other by Bob Margolis, assistant director, once a half back on the Pennsylvania team.

Margolis' team will include Harry Edelson, Jesse Hibbs, Nata Barrager, Jesse Shaw, Marger Apsit and Frank Anthony, all former members of the University of Southern California team.

The game will take place in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

WEIRD THEME PICTURED IN RIALTO FILM

The epitome of thrills—this describes in a phrase the character of "Frankenstein," which Universal Pictures has evolved from Mary Shelley's famous novel, creating from it a picture that is now occupying the Rialto Theater screen.

James Whale, who did "Waterloo Bridge" and "Journey's End," directed it, with a cast that includes Colin Clive, Mae Clarke, Boris Karloff, John Boles, Edward Van Sloan, Frederick Kerr and Dwight Frye.

This "Frankenstein" is a thriller supreme. A theme that frightens—bewilders—mystifies—mounts to surging, overwhelming drama. For it deals with a scientist who strove to become a "god"—and, in a curious, bizarre sense, did! He gathered remnants of humanity as he might find them from dissecting rooms, hospitals, silent graveyards. When he had assembled the human parts—the head, the arms, the legs, the viscera—he put them together in an effort to make a man.

He succeeded—electrifying his synthetic creature with life, that is motion, but failing to produce within it a soul. In short, he fashioned a monster, a hideous creature of giant size who declared war on its creator. And this is the novel, the picture, "Frankenstein." The same thematic basis a hundred years later gave the theater "The Scarecrow," by the eminent Percy MacKaye, who has just written the Bicentennial masque, due to be seen in Washington in February.

"Frankenstein's" subject matter must have been sensational in the early nineteenth century. For after a hundred years this story has persisted in maintaining its popularity. Only in very recent times has the sale of the Shelley book fallen off. Several years ago, it came to the fore, when in 1929, Dr. George Crile at the Cleveland Clinic announced to an amazed scientific world that he had evolved from inanimate matter living cells—life!

Mr. Laemmle has corraled a vital theme—the mystery of life and death. Man has never solved the causes back of either. Perhaps he never will. Perhaps, that is why "Frankenstein," as a picture, pulls hard upon the emotions, the nerves, the credulity of audiences.

In addition, the Rialto offers a short comedy feature, the Universal News with the Traveling Talking Reporter.

Didja Ever!

Thelma Todd, Zasu Pitts, Claud Allister and John Loder were parading across the lot in the year's most novel costumes. All four players were impeccably clad from the waist up, even to their hats. From the waist down—nothing but bathing suits and bare legs. All four were dripping wet. Oh yes—there was a simple explanation. They had been making a scene for "Hot Dogs," Pitts-Todd comedy, wherein they were shown submerged to their waists in water, supposedly with all their clothes on.

Lynn Fontanne in "The Guardsman"—Columbia.

FILM COMEDY SECOND WEEK AT COLUMBIA

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne remain a second week at Loew's Columbia in their first costellar screen production, "The Guardsman."

"The Guardsman" is the tale of a jealous husband who disguises himself in order to have an affair with his own wife. Everything moves along nicely until the husband accuses the wife of having an affair with himself. Fortunately there is a mutual friend to make things turn out as they should.

As an extra added attraction, Laurel and Hardy are seen in their latest starring comedy, "Come Clean." The two funny boys, who were recently seen in their first feature length comedy, are said to be funnier than ever in this production.

Departure in pictures from the usual routine formula of slapstick comedy, drawing room drama, sex and gangster drama is ordinarily accompanied by a chorus of pessimistic opinions from experienced showmen. They have found that pictures or stage plays that depart from the usual cut-and-dried themes, with few exceptions, find little success at the box office. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Guardsman" has proved to be the exception to the rule.

"The Guardsman" is not only crowding the Astor Theater, New York, to the doors at every performance at $2 admission prices, but is sending them away thoroughly delighted. A witty, saucy comedy, overflowing with sparkling dialogue.

ANOTHER STAR BILL ARRIVES AT THE EARLE

Another hit show is being presented for Thanksgiving week at Warner Bros. Earle Theater as the third offering of the "Remember November" month. On the screen is Joe E. Brown, the master of laughs, in First National and Vitaphone's "Local Boy Makes Good," and on the stage, Little Jack Little, radio favorite, and Jane and Katherine Lee.

"Local Boy Makes Good" is unique for a number of reasons—first, Joe E. gets his comedy effects without resorting to slapstick exaggerations, as in his former films. He plays the part of a timid and near-sighted college student, who makes his way through college by clerking in a book store. He is afflicted with an inferiority complex—and a desire to be a devil with the women. Secretly writing letters to a girl he has never seen, in which he praises himself as a great athlete, one of the letters is accidentally mailed and then the fun begins when the girl comes to meet her supposed hero.

Dorothy Lee, Ruth Hall, Wade Boteler, Edward Woods, Edward J. Nugent and others are seen in support.

Two gala acts headline the stage program this week, instead of the usual one, with Little Jack Little, radio favorite of millions, and Jane and Katherine Lee, the dancing darlings of stage and screen. Other acts are Sylvia and Clemence, Andrini Bros., Bob, Bob and Bobbie, jesting jugglers, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

Short reel subjects, including the Graham McNamee Newsreel, and prelude by Freddy Clark's Earle Orchestra complete the program.

Joe E. Brown says that though he has taken a lot of punishment in quest of his ambition—beginning at the age of 9 when he was a traveling acrobat at the mercy of a brutal employer—his hardest knock came after he had attained what is fondly designated as the years of maturity.

John Cort, Broadway producer of "Listen, Lester," asked him if he would care to take the famous Hansford Wilson's role in the road company.

Joe was given the part to memorize. He saw the show four or five times, and he had two rehearsals. Seventh heaven! Joe said it was the eighth at the very least. He was made! Starring in a Broadway show. Two hours before curtain time Joe was already dressed. When would the overture strike up?

Finally it did. Abruptly ended! Struck up again. Half way through it, the assistant manager entered Joe's dressing room. "Brown," he said, "Equity's declared a strike. No show tonight." It was the famous actors' Equity strike of 1919—which lasted all season!

With Chevalier.

Jeanette MacDonald, musical comedy favorite of stage and screen, who now is in Paris on a concert tour of Europe, has been signed for leading roles opposite Maurice Chevalier in two pictures, the first of which, entitled "One Hour With You," will start about November 1 in Hollywood.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

FOX—Mae Marsh, James Dunn, Sally Eilers and James Kirkwood in "Over the Hill" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Limehouse Nights" Idea, with Les Stevens and "The Diplomats." Fox Movietone News and orchestra.

RIALTO—Colin Clive, Mae Clarke and John Boles in "Frankenstein;" short-reel comedy, Universal News, with Graham McNamee and short sound subjects.

EARLE—Joe E. Brown in "Local Boy Makes Good" (screen). Little Jack Little and the Lee Sisters headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee and orchestra.

PALACE—Bert Lahr and Charlotte Greenwood in "Flying High" (screen). Hal Yates in Loew's "Going Places" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News and orchestra.

METROPOLITAN—Arthur Wontner in "Sherlock Holmes' Fatal Hour;" Vitaphone Varieties and Paramount Sound News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Seth Parker in "Way Back Home" continues through Tuesday; beginning Wednesday, "Bill" Boyd, Jimmy Gleason and Ginger Rogers in "Suicide Fleet," with new auxiliary attractions.

COLUMBIA—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "The Guardsman;" Laurel & Hardy in "Come Clean" and newsreel. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon and Jack Oakie in "Touchdown" and Benny Davis' "Birthday Party Revue."

METROPOLITAN—Dolores Costello in "Expensive Women."

COLUMBIA—Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery in "The Champ."

RIALTO—Sidney Fox in "Nice Women."

FOX—Warner Baxter and Leila Hyams in "Surrender" and Fanchon & Marco's "Marche Militaire" Idea.

EARLE—Tallulah Bankhead in "The Cheat" and Eric Zardo and his band headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Wesley Ruggles' "Are These Our Children?"

Mae West the Week's Sole Protagonist of the Drama

MAE WEST TO APPEAR HERE IN OWN PLAY

Tomorrow evening at the Shubert-Belasco Theater, Mae West will open a week's engagement in her latest Broadway success, "The Constant Sinner."

The play is a dramatization of her own novel of the same name which has attained the ranks of a "best seller" and is now in its tenth edition. Coming directly from a long run at the Royale Theater in New York, Miss West makes her first bow to Washington as the star of her own play.

Babe Gordon, heroine of "The Constant Sinner," as played by Mae West, is a glamorous creature of the metropolis' bizarre night life. Her striking beauty makes her the cynosure of all eyes—especially the gentlemen's eyes—and relentlessly she casts her spell upon all those who arouse her interest.

Faithful to no one but herself, she chooses and discards her companions without a moment's hesitation—a constant sinner, constant only to sin. It is the type of part Miss West first created a number of years ago in another of her own plays entitled, "Sex," and which she found so successful she has been playing it ever since. There are hundreds of "Babe Gordons" throughout the world and as bad women interest Mae West more than good ones, she has chosen to dramatize them in her plays.

Miss West, always heralded as one of the best dressed women on the American stage today, has a number of foreign creations that she wears in "The Constant Sinner" which will undoubtedly arouse the envy of the feminine portion of her audiences. Her rather unusual golden-blonde beauty lends itself to a variety of colors and the latest gowns which Dame Fashion has decreed for this season are particularly becoming to Miss West.

There is a very large supporting cast in "The Constant Sinner," some 30 players in all, and each one has been chosen with extreme care to interpret faithfully the character he portrays.

Russell Hardie, a young actor who first won recognition for his splendid work in "The Criminal Code" and "Pagan Lady," plays opposite Miss West.

Mae West in "The Constant Sinner"—Belasco.

John McCormack, tenor—Constitution Hall, Saturday, at 8:30 p. m.

ITALY OFFERS HOLMES TOPIC FOR TRAVELOG

"All Over Italy," a travel revue designed for those who know their Italy and for those who wish to know it better, is to be Burton Holmes' contribution to popular knowledge to be presented at the National Theater this afternoon.

Few countries possess so much of touristic interest in romance and beauty as Italy. With that characteristic color and atmosphere of artistic verity which marks Mr. Holmes' work for the screen, the high-spots of an Italian tour will be effectively revealed in word and picure. Mr. Holmes' spacious itinerary will have its begining in that glorious region of the Italian Alps known as "Italia redenta," and proceed thence to Milan.

A picture survey of the famed Italian lakes is to follow and the tour is thence continued to include significent glimpses of Genoa; of Raphael's Urbino, beautiful Rapallo, Florence and picturesque Pisa; of Perugia, Orvieto, Assisi, and other of the famous and historical Hill Towns of Umbria. There will be notable sight-seeing pauses in Rome and Venice before the vicarious journey is continued to southern Italy and Sicily. Here we are to visit Naples, Amalfi, Sorrento and Capri before concluding our picture pilgrimage in Sicily with some revealing glimpses of Palermo, Girgenti, Taormina, Segesta and the ancient Hellenic city of Syracuse.

The lecture-recital is lavishly illustrated in color and motion, and Mr. Holmes' running comment will afford suggestions and observations which should prove invaluable to those intending to visit Italy next summer.

KINDLER WILL OFFER VARIED LIST OF GEMS

The largo movement from Dvorak's "New World" symphony is perhaps the outstanding musical number of the delightful Sunday afternoon concert to be presente dby the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., Hans Kindler, conductor, at Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon, November 29, at 4 o'clock. This will be the second concert of the orchestra's Sunday afternoon series.

Among the numbers announced by Mr. Kindler for inclusion in this program are Cherbrier's "Gwendoline" overture, Handel's Concerti Grousi, Delius' charming selection, "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring," Rimsky-Korsakoff's famous "Flight of the Bumble Bee' and Ippolitow-Ivanow's Caucasian Sketches.

JACK LITTLE, noted radio star vaudevillian and recording artist, who returns to the Earle this week to headline the stage show in person.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—That junior offspring of the Theater Guild, the Group Theater, is to become a repertory playhouse. Inspired by the success of their first production, "The House of Connelly," this staff of youthful experimenters will place a second drama in rehearsal on Monday to alternate with the Paul Green work.

This second production is "Son of God," a labor treatise which was written by Paul Sifton, an erstwhile newspaperman, who turned playwright last season with "Midnight."

The Group Theater has its own stage now, having moved this week into the Mansfield, so long occupied by "Green Pastures." They are really a group of about twenty young actors and technicians who have banded themselves together in cooperative production.

Every member of the group has a vote in their plans, and their leaders are Cheryl Crawford, a Smith College girl; Lee Strasberg, a stage manager, and Harold Clurman, a playreader. All very young, very idealistic and, thanks to "House of Connelly," very successful.

IN the meantime old Grandmother Guild is doing very nicely, too. Hard on the heels of their sell-out, "Mourning Becomes Electra," they brought in Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "Reunion in Vienna," already seen and widely acclaimed by Washington's critics and public.

Robert Sherwood has fashioned one of those witty, risque and fast comedies so admirably suited to the light touch of the Lunts' acting. It is regarded as a more fascinating and much better comedy than Sherwood's others, "The Road to Rome," and "The Queen's Husband."

The play, naturally, is a Lunt-Fontanne holiday of witty romanticisms, humorous raillery and other scenes which allow them to give the same effervescent performances they gave in "Caprice" and "The Guardsman."

"Loud Speaker," with Lee Tracy in the leading role, is another of those comedies which take slaps at movies and press agentry. It is written by Norman Krasna, a young columnist who had such a sardonic opinion of Broadway that he fled to Hollywood. Evidently, his admiration for the movie colony is even lower, for he has not spared that city in his play.

Elliott and J. C. Nugent, son and father, offer "Fast Service" as their newest example of playwriting and acting. The Nugents detoured the play from their Ohio home town to Los Angeles and then to New York.

It was given a lukewarm reception on the opening night, many being surprised by the risque situations in a work written by two men heretofore noted for their wholesomeness and jolly clean fun.

SHAKESPEREAN enthusiasts have exhibits for both sides in their currently bitter debate—Purists vs. Modernists.

The modernists scored first with Norman Bel Geddes' startling production of "Hamlet." It is performed as a modern play, with many of the speeches revised. For instance, Hamlet speaks the ghost's lines, while the ghost wavers silently in the background.

Now the purists have their representatives in Fritz Leiber and his Chicago Shakesperean society troupe. With Leiber, Helen Menken, William Faversham and Tyrone Power in the principal parts, they are offering a repertory of "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice" and "Julius Caesar."

The Chicago productions are thoroughly orthodox and traditional, in every way the opposite of the Bel Geddes idea.

Critics, college professors and students have almost brought on a civil war along Broadway in their defenses of the respective styles.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

AN assemblage of beauty recalling the grandeur of Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Women" will greet the eyes of those fortunate people who attend the Ziegfeld "Follies," which opens at the National Theater on Monday, November 30. This occasion is something of a celebration, for it marks the twenty-third edition of this famous revue after a four-year absence.

"I myself," said Mr. Ziegfeld, "never realized the power of the 'Follies' until I took a transcontinental trip recently and saw pictures of 'Follies' girls and heard the word 'Follies' from one end of the Nation to the other. It has somehow become a part of the vocabulary of every American, and it signifies beautiful womanhood, the joy of life, happiness, laughter, and melody. I was thrilled myself at the consciousness of this significance and proud to know that I have been responsible, in a way, for giving the world a name that had so many joyful meanings.

"When the 'Follies' first started, I emphasized, as the world knows by this time, the importance of youth and beauty and glorifying the American girl, and before long the 'Follies' became an American institution. Those who have the old programs will find that it has enlisted the services of the finest native talent—musical, artistic, literary, and scientific. I was the first to present Joseph Urban, brilliant scenic artist, to the American public, and his superb decore have since been one of the glamorous attractions of the revue, as well as the standard for young artists who wish to win distinction along similar lines of scenic art."

MR. L. STODDARD TAYLOR, manager of the Shubert-Belasco Theater, has just received word of three very interesting bookings which will be presented at his theater in the weeks to come.

On November 29, the Messrs. Shubert will bring to Washington their latest musical play entitled "Marching By." The piece opened in Brooklyn on November 2 and is now playing a two week's engagement in Boston before coming here, prior to the New York premiere.

Mady Christians, Guy Robertson, Solly Ward and Leonard Ceeley are the featured players and the cast also includes Florenz Ames, Ethel Norris, Donald Burr, Kathleen Edwards, Victor Casmore and Frank Lyman.

The book was adapted from the German of Ernest Nusbach by Harry Clarke and the music is by Jean Gilbert, with additional numbers by Revel. The production was staged under the direction of J. C. Huffman, with settings designed by Watson Barratt.

The week of December 7 the Professional Players will present the third play of their second subscription season, Crosby Gaige's production of Channing Pollock's beautiful story, "The House Beautiful."

On December 14 the new Chauve-Souris will be presented with the ever fascinating Nikita Balieff in his old familiar role as "master of ceremonies."

BEGINNING with the customary Sunday matinee, November 29, the Gayety Theater will offer as its burlesque attraction for the week, the Columbia Burlesque Association's production of "The Tally-ho Girls."

The costellar funmakers of this popular troupe are George Carroll and Eddie Lloyd, and the featured feminine member of the cast, Angeles Lee, whose charms are said to be such that audiences find her irresistible.

In addition to a large group of supporting players, the company also includes a chorus of eighteen young and comely singers and dancers.

MISS MACK, or maybe Miss Maddox, at any rate, half of the team of Maddox and Mack in the "Going Places" revue at the Palace.

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards at her weekly lecture tomorrow morning, at the Willard Hotel, on "Affairs Political and International," will give the usual "hilltop survey" of the vital developments in the world's work for the past week, including reviews of the radical changes in political conditions of late in both Great Britain and Germany, with special mention of the growing menace to world peace of "Hitlerites" in Germany.

The slowing down of the "Five-Year Plan" in Russia; and the reactions to the present visit of Signor Grandi will also be mentioned.

These talks are given every Monday morning in the Willard room beginning at 11 o'clock.

Noted Composer.

For her only appearance in Washington this season, December 4, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, the great American composer, has chosen her masterpiece, the sonata for violin and piano, which she will render with the assistance of Elena de Sayn, the noted violinist of this city. The other American composers who will share the program are A. Walter Kramer and John Powell.

M'CORMACK IN CONCERT NEXT SATURDAY EVE

John McCormack, greatest of all Irish tenors, this season at the very apex of his vocal art, is announced as the second concert attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening series at Constitution Hall. McCormack will be heard there next Saturday evening, November 28, at 8:30 o'clock.

Four splendid groups of songs are included in the program. The first group offers an old German love song of 1460, "Minnelied"; a special arrangement by S. Endicott of Handel's "Guardian Angels" and Vinci's "Sentirsi il petto accendere" (from Artaserse). Mr. McCormack's second group includes four songs: Arthur Foote's "Memnon," Bunten's arrangement of the old lute melody, "Good Night, Dear;" Brahms' "In Stiller Nacht" (folk song), and Sir Hubert Parry's "There."

Mr. Edwin Schneider, Mr. McCormack's accompanist, will play three piano solos prior to the intermission, after which Mr. McCormack will offer two more groups, the first of which is composed entirely of the Irish folk songs which McCormack sings so inimitably. Two of these folk songs—"The Forlorn Queen" and "The Spanish Lady"—will be sung for the first time here, while the group will also embrace Mr. Edwin Schneider's arrangement of "The Meeting of the Waters" (Moore), and Hughes' arrangement of "Kitty, My Love."

The final McCormack group offers "Far Apart," a composition by Edwin Schneider; "Smiling Kitty O'Day," a composition by Ernest Torrence, film star, which Mr. McCormack is presenting for the first time; "When Rooks Homeward Fly," by Alex Rowley, and "Thanks Be to God" (by request), Stanley Dickson.

Evelyn Whitney with "Sliding" Billy Watson and his "Big Fun Show"—Gayety.

THE NATIONAL LOOKS BEYOND AN IDLE WEEK

For the first time in the history of the National Theater it will be dark during Thanksgiving week, the seven-day period beginning this Sunday, November 23.

A point of policy keeps the National dark this week. There are many attractions available, and many requests were received from the producers to put in a show, but the National, trying at all times to maintain its standard, adhered to through the years, refused to consider "anything below the standard."

Though there is a dark week thus confronting Washington theatergoers, their accustomed place of entertainment will flash on the lights—and many of them—in the ensuing weeks when some of the finest "bookings" ever arranged for local showing are put on the boards of the National.

First and foremost amongst the attractions in the offing is Florenz Ziegfeld's "Follies"—the first that the Old Master has assembled in several years.

Following the follies into the National, Washington will witness an important premiere on Monday night, December 7, when "Mr. Whistler" steps up to the footlights. This new play, by Pauline Hopkins, Sarah Curry and A. E. Thomas, depicts the highlights in the career of the great American etcher, Whistler, whose early life was spent in Washington, where, before becoming a world-wide celebrity, he was a clerk in the Government.

The play is being produced by Laurence Rivers, Inc., the firm that put on "The Green Pastures."

After that comes the supreme attraction before the holidays; in fact, one of the events of the theater, the return of Maude Adams to the stage, with Otis Skinner, in "The Merchant of Venice."

While Maude Adams' name has been associated indelibly with the plays of J. M. Barrie—and while the old folks remember her as "Pater Pan," and in all those other fantasies—it is not generally known that Miss Adams scored in a Shakespearean role, years ago, when she played Juliet. She was then hailed as one of the loveliest Juliets that ever walked on a stage. For her return to the boards she has selected a role that ranks with any ever created by Shakespeare, and her Portia is apt, in the opinion of the cognoscenti, to equal any character study she has ever essayed.

FAMOUS COMIC PROMISES FUN IN PEPPY HIT

Reports floating in from other cities on the new Columbia circuit say that Sliding Billy Watson who brings his "Big Fun Show" to the Gayety Theater this afternoon, is as funny as ever. His size 40, nonskid shoes are going great guns and the usual quota of screaming laughs will probably greet his nut antics.

The charming Evelyn Whitney, whose brunette beauty and individual style of singing and tap dancing have earned her a reputation as a star, is featured with Watson.

A glance over the other players indicates a wide variety of popular talent. Among them are Sam Green, the straight man who made his first big hit while he was with "Bozo" Snyder; the Smith Sisters, a harmony singing and dancing pair; Josephine Flint, a pretty blonde and a sweet singer; Harry and Rose Martini, who juggle things and play instruments for laughs; George Monfred, a singing juvenile with a pleasant voice and his own way of slamming a song across the footlights, and the Kane brothers.

Young Mr. Young.

What a voice! What a personality! What a man!

You guessed it—"Skin" Young is in town. In one week he has become a Washington favorite! This boy who sings songs as you never heard them before is crowding them in at Club Michel, No. 1 Thomas Circle.

"Skin" has his following with the college boys (girls, too) who remember him as a Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Ohio State. Last Saturday evening a party from West Virginia came to pay respects to this lad "who made good."

BUSCH DEBUT FOLLOWED BY CAPITAL VISIT

Adolf Busch, famous German violinist, who comes to the United States on his first American tour sponsored by Arturo Toscanini, makes his debut in this country Thursday in New York City. Mr. Busch will play on that date and also Friday with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under the direction of his friend and sponsor, Signor Toscanini.

This debut is awaited with particular interest by all violinists as Herr Busch is known on this side as teacher of Yehudi Menuhin, boy wonder of San Francisco. Although Yehudi had his ground work with Louis Persinger, distinguished American violinist, he has studied the past two years with Herr Busch in Basle, Switzerland.

Adolf Busch comes to Washington with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and Signor Toscanini, December 15. He will play at Constitution Hall at 4:30 p. m. with the orchestra. The program is yet to be announced.

Troubadours.

The 1931 musical show of the Troubadours, popular George Washington University thespians, will take place at McKinley High School Auditorium three evenings in early December, the 10th, 11th and 12th, under the expert coaching of Denis E. Connell. This year's potpourri is entitled "Happy Landings" and is a campus flying tale from the fertile brains of the two well-known undergraduates, Sock Kennedy and John Redmond, experienced in the needs and methods of the Troubadours.

LES STEVENS, the versatile new master of ceremonies at the Fox Theater, who is accompanied by "The Diplomats," a clever trio.

THE BLAME

Continued from Page 1.

Karloff, the sinister figure who was last seen as the masquerading reporter who tricked a family to its death in "Five Star Final."

* * * *

It is an eloquent commentary upon the care that was devoted to the casting of "Frankenstein" that John Boles, one of the Capital's favorite leading men and singing stars, appears in a comparatively minor role among a roster of principals led by Colin Clive, remembered for a fine performance in "Journey's End," and Mae Clarke, whose most recent important assignments were in "The Front Page" and "Waterloo Bridge."

* * * *

ALTHOUGH it is notorious that Thanksgiving Day is the showman's pet of all the holidays, the celebration of this harvest festival also affords the ideal opportunity for those who abhor crowds to view a "picture show." It requires a little expedition, to be sure, but during the early hours of next Thursday, unless all precedent is to go by the board, there will be a plethora of empty seats in every salon of the celluloids in the city, whether first-run or residential.

Tremendous crowds pack the temples of the titillating tintypes on Thanksgiving, yes, but not until late in the day, when the turkey is but a shadow of its former self and the torpor of the gormandizer has been rendered to all intents and purposes null and void by a nap. Then it is when the siege of the lobbies gets under way and the town seems hopelessly underseated.

But Thanksgiving morning! That is the paradise for the non-gregarious. Any seat in the house and none around to mar the pleasure of viewing a swell show in the unaparalleled comfort of such isolated grandeur as an Adolph Zukor might enjoy in his own private projection room!

* * * *

First thing I know I'll be dragging the body out of the hay in the middle of the night and going myself, along about noon—Heaven forbid!

CHACE-SHAFER PROGRAM WIDE IN ITS APPEAL

An important dance event is the concert in which Marian Chace and Lester Shafer will appear tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at the Wardman Park Theater, assisted by George Cornwell, composer-pianist.

Particularly interesting will be the solo by Marian Chase, "Nocturne Satanique," in which she depicts through the medium of dance forms the fictional character of Lucrezia Borgia, and Mr. Shafer's solo, "The Song of Sinbad," for both of which the music was especially written by Mr. Cornwell.

Striking, too, will be Mr. Cornwell's original "Oriental Suite," played as a group of piano solos, the suite being based on Oriental myths. Included will be "The Ugly Goddess Dancing on the Drum," "Sounds From a Shepherd's Pipes" and "The Heavenly Hound Chasing the Silver Rabbit."

The program will be a treat to lovers of both music and the dance because of the careful selection of music from leading composers, some fifteen of whom will be represented. The well-known versatility of Miss Chace and Mr. Shafer will be shown in their program. Their waltz suite will run the gamut from the brilliant, technical waltz, through the interpretative and Greek, to the buoyant, free Viennese.

AMUSEMENTS — PLAYS.

NATIONAL—TODAY 3 P.M. BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 1 P. M.
BURTON HOLMES
Gloriously Pictured Screen Journey
ALL OVER ITALY
UNUSUAL MOTION PICTURES—PRICES $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c
ONE WEEK ONLY, Beg. Mon. Nov. 30
SEAT SALE TOMORROW 9 A. M.
—No Phone Orders Accepted—
A National Institution—GLORIFYING the AMERICAN GIRL
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
GREATEST SHOW IN THE WORLD!
DIRECT FROM ZIEGFELD THEATRE, N. Y.
NITES, $1.00 to $4.00. WED. MAT., $1.00 to $2.50. SAT. MAT., $1.00 TO $3.50

MONDAY — SHUBERT BELASCO — MATINEES
At 8:30, Orch., $2.50; Mez., $2, $1.50; Bal., $1.50 and $1; Gal., 50c. — At 2:30 Thurs., and Sat., 50c to $2.00.
HOT OFF THE GRIDDLE FROM BROADWAY
"The WICKEDEST WHITE WOMAN in the World"
MAE WEST
"THE CONSTANT SINNER"
"The naked truth of a pleasure girl" "The diary of a love cheater"
"IT'S A GREAT LIFE IF YOU WEAKEN"

CONCERTS.
Only Appearance in Washington
Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
A. Walter Kramer
John Powell
with
Elena de Sayn
Friday, December 4, 9 P. M.
Shoreham Hotel, Gold Ballroom
A Reception Will Follow the Concert
Tickets $5, $3 and a very limited number of admission tickets at $1. On sale Monday, T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G st.

PHOTOPLAYS.
WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
NOW
The Clown Prince of Fun Running Wild on a Laugh Spree
JOE E. BROWN
In First National Vitaphone's
"LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD"
—On the Stage—
LITTLE JACK LITTLE
JANE and KATHERINE LEE
and Other Acts
DOORS OPEN 1:30
Remember November for superlative shows.
METROPOLITAN
NOW
The Master Mind Solves the One Baffling Case of His Career
SHERLOCK HOLMES
FATAL HOUR
—Also Selected Shorts—
FREE TO KIDDIES
Sherlock Holmes Caps, Pipe and Badge to First 500 Attending today's matinee.
Coffee Served to All.
DOORS OPEN 1:30

CONCERTS.
COMING!
TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES
DEC. 10, 11, 12
TWICE DAILY 2:30 8:30
Reservations now at T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt. 50c to $1.50.

PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY
Society of New York
THREE AFTERNOON CONCERTS
DEC. 15, JAN. 26, MAR. 8
Constitution Hall at 4:30
Arturo TOSCANINI—Bruno WALTER, conductors.
SUBSCRIPTION TICKETS NOW READY
$9.00, $7.50, $5.00; $3.75, $3.00.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Leopold Stokowski, Conducting
Samuel Dushkin, Violin Soloist
Jan. 12, 8:30 Constitution Hall
Tickets $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1
MARIAN CHACE—LESTER SHAFER
DANCE RECITAL
GEORGE CORNWELL, Pianist
Nov. 23, 8:30 Wardman Park Theater
Tickets $1.50, $1.00. T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
SUNDAY CONCERT BY
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL
Sunday, November 29, 4 o'Clock
Prices, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c
Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G street; District 6493.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
SYMPHONY CONCERT
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL
Thursday, Dec. 3, 4:45
Prices, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1, 75c
Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 6493.

GRACE MOORE
Leading Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Co.
Constitution Hall, Sat. eve., Dec. 5, 8:30.
Seats Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

FRITZ KREISLER
Constitution Hall, Tues. Aft., Dec. 1, 4:30
Seats, Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St., Dist. 6493.

JOHN McCORMACK
TENOR
Constitution Hall, Sat. Eve., Nov. 28, 8:30
Seats, Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St., Dis. 6493.

AMUSEMENTS — PHOTOPLAYS.
RKO KEITH'S
13TH AND G STREETS
ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED
Thru Tuesday, Nov. 24th
SETH PARKER
and his Jonesport neighbors in
Way Back Home
Floyd Gibbons
Pathe News
Starting Wed., Nov. 25th at 11:00 A.M.
THE ONLY LIFE-PRESERVER THEY WANTED WAS A DAME ON THE ARM AND A KISS ON THE LIPS!
SUICIDE FLEET
A picture which will not only stir the nation's pride, but also arouse its mirth.
with
BILL BOYD · ROBERT ARMSTRONG
JAMES GLEASON · GINGER ROGERS
And thousands of fighting gobs supplied through the courtesy of the United States Navy
RKO PATHE PICTURE CHAS. R. ROGERS PRODUCTION
— Coming —
"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN"

The MONSTER IS LOOSE!
No man HAS EVER SEEN IT'S LIKE!
No woman's KISS HAS TOUCHED IT'S LIPS!
FRANKENSTEIN
with
COLIN CLIVE-JOHN BOLES
MAE CLARKE-BORIS KARLOFF
A FRIENDLY WARNING
If you have a weak heart and cannot stand excitement or even shock, we advise you NOT to see this production. If, on the contrary, you like an unusual thrill, you will find it in
"FRANKENSTEIN"
RIALTO

LECTURES.
JANET RICHARDS
Affairs Political and International
Every Monday Morning at Eleven.
WILLARD ROOM, WILLARD HOTEL
Admission 75c and $1.

BURLESQUE.
GAYETY—BURLESK
"SLIDING"
BILLY WATSON
And His
BIG BURLESK SHOW

FOX
now
OVER THE HILL
with
JAMES DUNN
SALLY EILERS
MAE MARSH
Introducing
LES STEVENS
Our New Master of Ceremonies and
"THE DIPLOMATS"
Fanchon and Marco's Great Stage Show
"LIMEHOUSE NIGHTS"
Idea

Loew's PALACE
NOW PLAYING
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
"FLYING HIGH"
with
BERT LAHR and CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
On the Stage
HAL YATES
IN A CAPITOL THEATRE NEW YORK REVUE
Loew's COLUMBIA
2nd WEEK!
Alfred LUNT and Lynn FONTANNE
in "THE GUARDSMAN"
A $2.00 AISTOR THEATRE N. Y. ATTRACTION AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

GOLD ORNAMENTS FURORE IN FASHIONS

New Mode Owes Much To Slump

By DARE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Oh, these have been depression times, it's true, but it seems to me, and to most fashionable women, that this same depression has been responsible for lots of good things in the fashion field that might otherwise never have come to light. It's been responsible for the low cost of furs, for one thing, and of fine fabrics, and of combination ideas—that is, frocks that with some small change are made into daytime, afternoon or evening gowns at the wearer's whim, and lingerie that fufills three or four purposes by adding this or taking away that!

And it seems to many women that if depression hadn't forced prices down to their present low level, the lovely and interesting styles of today would never have come into existence. It wouldn't be within the reach of most women, for instance, to buy fur coats made as elaborately and stunningly as they are today, if prices were as high as they were a couple of seasons ago. 'N' it cost as much to make a straight chemise frock a year or two ago, out of three yards or so of material, as it costs today to make one of the lovely, puff-sleeved, beplumed, ruffled frocks out of six or seven yards of material. Had the couturieres been forced to pay the high prices of yesteryear for their fabrics, the new mode would never have been created—and what Lovely Lady could have lived without today's quaintness?

At Tea Party.

I heard a gay tea party of beautifully dressed women joking about their reasons for thankfulness this year, and my escort and I sat near them for fifteen or twenty minutes, my deahs, never saying a word, but gathering in their comments to pass on in this letter to my deah public! And here are some of the comments, offered you that you may feel my silence was not in vain.

The woman nearest me was a tall, dark-eyed, stunning creature, whose coat, dark green with leopard skin, had been fixing my attention for several moments. She laughingly denied being thankful for the return of period styles, saying, and rightly I thought, that she'd look ridiculous if she tried to go quaint. But she rejoiced at the way in which present day furs were manipulated—the skill and imagination shown in fur coats and trimmings of today. And she proudly exhibited her coat as proof of her contention, and I saw how it was made—it was lined and collared with the leopard, but was easily reversible, and in this version had cloth collar and cuffs with interesting flat fur banding.

The yellow-ringletted, dimpling doll baby type of woman who sat next to her said seriously that black velvet was the cause of her joy! Nothing made her hair so gold, her eyes so deep and blue and her skin so childishly fair, she contended, and as far as I could see black velvet, in doing these things, amply justified its existence. She was indeed ravishingly fair in her black velvet frame, and, as all good Dah-ray fans know, right up to the minute in style.

Jewels of Grandmother.

Another one of the women was glad she had lived to the day when she could wear her jewel heirlooms fashionably! She said that her grandmother had left her heavy gold chains and cameos and brooches that were priceless lovely, but absolutely no good from the style standpoint until the present wave of revivals. She added frankly that she had built up her evening wardrobe around these jewels, and that she had met with tremendous success so far.

Another woman spoke gayly of the variety of today's fashions, telling laughingly how she had never been able to get enough kinds of clothes into her scheme of things—and saying that the result had been, before, that she looked like a scrapbook, whereas now she was a perfect example of the mode. Still another one with gorgeous green eyes and titian hair was glad that tiny tilted hats and nose veils were fashionable, as nothing else flattered her hair and eyes quite so well, and a tall, athletic girl with a most distinguished carriage was thankful for square-shouldered frocks and coats with the air militaire!

Even my escort, mere man though he was, had been totally absorbed in the confessions we had brazenly eavesdropped for—in fact, he was so patient and seemed so intelligent that I asked him if he, representing men in general, couldn't add a word to my panegyric of praise. And he could! He was glad women once more looked like women, that they were curved and quaint and more feminine—less of the hail-fellow-well-met pal and more of the remote and lovely woman whom a man might once again worship!

(Copyright, 1931.)

Patrick Henry Home Restoration Is Sought

(United Press.)

Plans to make a national shrine of Red Hill, home of Patrick Henry, in Charlotte County, Va., were discussed Thursday by Senator Swanson and Representative Burch.

Mr. Burch will introduce a House bill to authorize purchase of the 3,000-acre property. Senator Swanson, Mr. Burch said, will sponsor the measure in the Senate. The ultimate plan is to restore the old Henry homestead, which was burned in 1919, and to have the property maintained perpetually by the Government.

Metal-Thread Gloves Set Off White Hands

New York (A.P.).—Metal thread gloves are a new trick for winter evening wear. The new gloves, which are little more than gauntlet length are hand woven of gold filet thread.

They make feminine hands look unusually white and lacquered red fingernails particularly brilliant.

New Sports Ensembles Are Rainbow-Hued

New York, (A.P.).—Rainbow sports ensembles are a new trick in autumn styles. The ensembles, which consist of sweater blouse, beret, scarf and gloves, are woven of vari-colored yarns in striped effect. They are general favorites as golf costumes.

Beauty Tricks Time, Keeps Women Young

London, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Most people have known it all along, and the sober British Medical Journal merely confirms their opinion of the beauty of modern women.

"It is probable that the standard of female beauty is higher among civilized populations of Western Europe and America than it has ever been before," says the Journal. "Moreover, women are more successful in prolonging their period of beauty and charm into comparatively old age."

Gowns as Worn Here

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

LET the dress match the sleeves seems to be the slogan of the well-dressed Washington woman, for there is a gallantry to the sleeves of the newest costumes which show the importance of this detail of fashion. In fact, women of fashion this season have taken to describing their gowns as "the one with the Van Dyck sleeves," the "short puff sleeves," the "Second Empire sleeves," "leg of mutton" or "bishop sleeves," as the case may be.

Even the formal evening gowns are very apt to have some kind of sleeve or suggestion of a sleeve.

The elaboration of sleeves, of course, add to the picturesqueness of costumes and give a touch of romance and elaboration to the general aspect of every fashionable assembly this season.

The ornate and picturesque sleeves have met with high favor among women who have a real sense of chic because this type of sleeves goes so well with the simply cut gown popular with smart women. A plain dress with a pretty sleeve, individual and picturesque in fabric and character, will give an air of up-to-dateness which can be emphasized by the severe simplicity of the hat worn with it. Of course, some of the hats and sleeves do match as to fabric, but the trimmed hat or the overtrimmed hat which was with us for a few months, has disappeared with the ultra tilted hat which we attribute to the Empress Eugenie.

Van Dyck Sleeve Leads.

The Van Dyck sleeve, which has always meant elaboration of mode in all the various eras of fashion in which they have appeared, formed the theme of many of the portraits of that famous painter, and have been used as designs for the great artists in the dressmaker world and the little village dressmaker.

For the woman who likes a touch of lace with her rich dark velvet dress or costume—and what woman does not?—the Van Dyck sleeve is a particularly happy selection. Even some of the sheer wool dresses have this sleeve arrangement with removable cuffs and sleeves under the slashed sleeves of the gown of muslin and organdie and lace and even chiffon. The smartest of these dresses of course have only this touch of lace or softening material at the sleeves, but some young girls look well in the matching Van Dyck collars of lace on a dark velvet or sheer wool background. The great advantage in this type of dress is the ability to change the cuffs and sleeves and collars and change the general aspect of the gown entirely.

The slashed sleeve and those falling away from the arm have been

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.

These sketches are of costumes worn at a civil marriage which took place in Paris recently.

Black silk faille fashions this jacket costume with the blouse and coat lining of lame in gold, red and green. The jacket is waist length, with three-quarter sleeves, and is collared in silver fox. The irregular pleatings of the skirt are effective.

Five young cousins of the bride replaced the customary bridesmaids at this wedding. They were all quaintly clad in pink organdie hoop-skirted frocks, trimmed with matching embroidery. Small pink flower muffs and pink toques complete the costumes.

The bride chose a white crepe satin frock with ruffled skirt and train and draped hipline providing a period effect. The veil is white tulle held in place by orange blossoms, while an orange blossom muff replaces the more customary bridal bouquet.

Gray chiffon for the frock and darker gray velvet for the hip length jacket make the ensemble worn by the aunt of the bride. The jacket is luxuriously trimmed in light gray fox.

Gold lace with bright green georgette accenting the sleeves of the accompanying jacket is favored by the mother of the bride. Her scarf and muff set are of black fox.

Dark blue chiffon with a light blue yoke is employed for the frock worn by the bride's aunt. The jacket is in light blue velvet with shirred collar and sleeves.

White Hue For Satins Still Rage

By ELEANOR GUNN.

New York, Nov. 21.—A new silhouette is expected to appear on the style horizon, one that is inspired by the bicentennial celebration to be celebrated next year. It is no less than the stately silhouette of Washington's day, which certainly ought to satisfy our yen for period costumes, if anything will.

It will be extremely interesting to see how the haute couture work out these rather formidable fashions, for nobody expects them to be taken literally. It is easy to imagine how charmingly they may be used for a wedding party, for instance, or for the opera or any occasion when one may be content to be a picture.

Brides are privileged characters and may wear anything they fancy, even tier upon tier of ruffles, as the illustration will show. When one learns that this costume was made by Worth for his own daughter one may feel more confidence in it. It is in line with the prevailing movement to keep fullness in leash to the knees. A wedding dress sans lace is rather refreshing and the added touch of an orange blossom muff seems a particularly happy thought.

The average wedding dress these days is made to have a future. The brides of today have no thought of preserving their finery for the far-distant day when their daughters may decide to middle aisle it in their mothers' wedding gown. It will be danced to shreds long before that, unless this insatiable craze for white satins is soon satisfied. Every one goes on telling every one else that dark evening clothes are the smartest, and everybody goes right on wearing white satin.

Everybody knows how clever Paris is at turning this event or that to good account, so no one who knows her fashions is at all surprised to find the gold standard maintained in the fashion world, or in other words to find gold in every form suddenly extremely fashionable. Gold millinery ornaments are used by Agnes, gold buttons by Chanel and Clair Soeurs and gold ornaments of various kinds, including belts and cuff links, bracelets, necklaces and earrings by everybody.

Useless to warn us that all that glitters is not gold. Who cares * * * sartorially speaking?

Backs Elaborated In Afternoon Frocks

Paris (A.P.).—Backs are more important than fronts in the new fall and winter costumes. Blouses are designed with tricky strap effects extending from the center back of the collar to the waistline.

Afternoon frocks elaborate the back of their skirts with bustle effects, puffs and ruffles, and dinner gowns are often designed with a beaded or embroidered slit down the back of the bodice.

Evening Gowns Match Lining of Costly Wraps

Biarritz (A.P.).—Evening gowns which match the linings of accompanying wraps are in vogue this fall.

Mrs. Roy MacWilliams appeared at a recent gala here in a pale blue mousseline evening frock trimmed with brilliants and an accompanying wrap of black velvet lined with pale blue velvet and trimmed with silver fox.

Paris Says—

Brown satin frocks and dark velvet jackets are displayed for evening, the bustle silhouette is diversely expressed and there is a blue crepe on bias lines with one shoulder completely uncovered.

Colored laces over satin slips are displayed. There are interesting bustle gowns in colorful lame and in wine taffeta, the latter after Poiret, with chartreuse flowers. The contrast of green and wine is again presented in a lace frock with velvet bow.

Suits are popular for morning shopping. The most interesting model recently observed is Vionnet's high-waisted bolero suit. This is the suit with Persian lamb bordered wide scarf which wraps around and is cut in one with the bolero. The skirt comes well up above the waistline. The black felt hat worn with it also was trimmed in Persian lamb banding.

The tweed suit fashioned with velvet yoke and scarf also represents a recurrent choice. Blue fox pockets and large collar indicates another treatment that appears with black rough woolen in suits now being worn. A kolinsky collar also has been noted with wine-red, finger-tip suit.

Although coats are not as much in evidence as suits, an occasional model appears, such as brown broadcloth with blue fox lei collar. Bright blue also has been seen trimmed with narrow border and a narrow collar of black Persian lamb.

The wool lace blouse after Groupy, with oversleeve and wide revers is outstanding.

Bruyere's satin waistcoat with deeply scalloped neckline and surplice front buttoning on either side is another popular blouse.

It is remarked that several are ordering bonnaz embroidered colored crepe blouses as well as Lanvin's metal sequin blouses for wear with the sunburst pleated black satin skirt. In this instance Chinese red is most frequently called for.

Criss-cross treatments which are featured on many of the daytime and evening frocks this season are also finding their way into the designing of a number of the newest blouses. Often a soft collar is draped beneath a cowl in this manner, or scarf ends, softly arranged, are crossed at the front with the shirred ends caught into a slash on either side.

Red in Varied Shades Wins Favor of Paris

Paris (A.P.).—Red is taking the Paris evening fashion world by storm. At recent smart gatherings more than half the women appeared in red frocks, the variations of the color ranging all the way from brick red to cherry, carnation and wine.

Red velvet evening wraps are also very popular with smart women.

Beige Leads

By JANE EADS.

New York, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Beige, earlier predicted as the dark horse color for spring, is already leading in the fashion race for popularity.

At several recent social functions evening gowns of beige, satin, chiffon and taffeta were seen. Wraps of ermine-dyed beige and beige caracul were worn with them.

A Parisian couturier is showing hats of beige to go with his winter ensembles of darker hues. They are nougatine beige felt adorned with little flat felt geraniums and are usually worn with black dresses and coats.

Beage is a soft, neutral color that gives most any type of woman a youthful appearance, and because of its complimentary influence is bound to be one of the most fashionable colors of the season.

Inasmuch as the United States is getting the winter Olympics at Lake Placid and local tryouts are being made all over the country, women are giving much attention to their sports get-up.

Seating at Dinner Arranged in Rule

Possession of Things, Not Title, Is Proposed by Clare Brokaw.

New York, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Clare Booth Brokaw, who walked out of society of her own accord and became a satirical writer for a magazine, let some things be known today.

For instance, the seating of just ordinary society people at a dinner, easy in Washington, where high-sounding titles abound, is done most successfully here on the point possession system. Mrs. Jones may get ten points for a yacht, while Mrs. Smith has nine points for a country home. Then, each will have points for autos, art possessions or maybe pekingese pillow hounds.

"You add them up," says Miss Brokaw, "and maybe Mrs. Smith wins by a yacht or Mrs. Jones by a Rembrandt." Also in society, Miss Brokaw warns, you mustn't have a sense of humor—it just isn't acceptable.

Film Fads

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Fluffy ruffles and puffs of the gay nineties are distinguishing features of the Hollywood style parade this season, and a distinct flair for striking color combination is evident in the costumes being worn by the smart women of the screen.

Velvet suits and colorful woolens are favorites and ensembles of velvet in black, green, wine and navy blue are seen frequently. In sports wear—the only garb in which skirt length seems to be optional, for in evening gowns and street dresses the established lengths of the past year remain—the riot of color is more exaggerated. Scarlet, bright yellow, royal blue and purple are as popular as brilliant green, and designs of striking chic are noted. Sleeves play an important role in the winter fashions. Linda Watkins, a newcomer to the screen, who is achieving a reputation for smartness, holds that if a dress "rates" sleeves at all they must be puffed at some point in their length. Even balloon sleeves feature some of her new gowns with the fullness varying, sometimes being above the elbow and sometimes below.

Grace Moore, when she sang at Louis B. Mayer's luncheon to Vice President Curtis and the American Newspaper Publishers Association, wore a striking costume featuring sleeves with long puffs, like wings, just above the elbows.

The Empress Eugenie mode in millinery has passed on but its influence still is felt. Small hats, though with narrow brims turned up or down, according to taste, are popular and there is a trend even toward tiny caps, such as that worn by Joan Bennett with her French blue chiffon velvet ensemble trimmed with gray fox.

A fondness for glitter in evening dress is apparent among many of the stars and other film colonists. Lilyan Tashman, one of those who sets the styles in Hollywood, appeared in an evening gown of peacock blue studded with sparkling sequins.

In all costumes, the favored silhouette, most of the film studio designers said, emphasizes wide shoulder, narrow hips, narrow waist lines. Shoulder width is accentuated in the capes and jackets that vie with longer coats for winter wear. Dolman sleeves of another day are in favor.

Extreme styles in shoes for evening, competing with the general trend toward ornamentation, are commended by Max Ree, of Radio, and other designers concur, but street footwear should not attract attention and dark hosiery is the vogue.

Loretta Young wears an afternoon dress of black panne velvet with long tight sleeves made entirely of gold sequins. Her gray broadcloth street coat, long and loosely fitted, is adorned with brown sable, all centered around the shoulders, where an extreme impression of shoulder width is aided by Dolman sleeves, high waist line and folded collar.

Put on Dog

By RUTH B. COWAN.

Chicago, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—"Putting on the dog" with handkerchiefs, some as large as men's, is one of fashion's latest whims. It is done pictorially. Scotty is left behind on guard duty, but his picture, embroidered, hand-blocked or hand-painted on large white or colored handkerchiefs, goes forth with his mistress. And for the owners of extollers of Pekinese, chows, wire hairs, wolf hounds or just dog, there are kerchiefs with their pictures, either of a single dog or of several of the same kind of dog romping around the border.

But a handy hanky idea that has the handkerchief departments reordering is the lipstick handkerchief. These are small and red, and their duty is to save other handkerchiefs from smears of lipsticks.

If the romantic gesture of "dropping the handkerchiefs" comes back, the kerchiefs, bespeaking the quintessence of feminity with lace and chiffon, are ready—and large and colorful enough to be easily seen.

In general handkerchiefs are large and getting larger. Some have already passed men's handkerchiefs in size.

Handkerchiefs that go out in the evening are chiffon or marquesette. They have tiny hand-rolled hems.

Costume Jewelry Vogue in Chicago

Smart Displays Noted at Performances of Civic Opera.

Chicago, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The old is the new. That's one of fashion's commands in costume jewelry for evening wear observed at the Chicago Civic Opera performances and in smart jewelry displays.

Grandmother's jewel case is a storehouse—at least with ideas that can be modernized. Hair lockets, picture lockets, antique chains, heavy bangle bracelets are playing a return engagement.

And, inspired by the period suggestion in gowns, jewelry designers, searching musty tomes and art museums, have gone back into history for the last word, which is Elizabethean, French court jewelry, Second Empire copied or modernized.

An ultra modern note is that costume jewelry is going forth in matching sets this season—necklace and bracelets; earrings, clips and bracelets.

Everywhere in the evening are earrings, long dangling ones, generally in rhinestones. When they are worn, necklaces usually are not.

Style Tips

New York, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Those red flannel petticoats that we used to protest were old-fashioned when grandmother begged us to don them on icy days, are fashionable today.

There is nothing so gay or so chic as a flash of red flannel showing a tiny bit under a frock of heavy wool mixture.

Red flannel bed jackets and red peignoirs are back again, too, along with similar warmth-giving jackets of soft challis and wool knits.

Colored cigarettes to match the costume are now available in cheaper brands.

Toenail polish is purchasable in the new tones and colored nails are giving a bizarre effect with the new toeless evening sandals.

Eyeshadow also comes in various new shades, one beauty expert specializing in soft complimentary tones spangled over with minute points of silver or gold dust. She also recommends blue mascara for evening. Eyelashes may be purchased singly and put on the eyelids one by one. They are not so theatrical as the earlier false lashes were.

A Parisian designer has introduced the waistcoat suit with a little fitted jacket with slanting pockets and a belt that stops at the front sides. It is worn with a skirt with two flat box pleats and an inverted pleat in front and a blouse of gayly striped knitting wool.

Crowns Totter Before Tams

Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.

Two views of a model which is the greatest success of the newest Mado collection are shown above. It has a visor brim and is called "Gigolo." It is of black felt-satin with rings of black velvet holding the strip of felt across the front of the crown.

The hat below is a draped beret of ruby red velvet with a piece of the same velvet in garnet red starting at left front and going around to the other side finishing in a loose end low on the neck.

Just Off the Boat for Inspection

Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.

From left to right:

Bright red diagonal knit woolen styled in the characteristic neat silhouette approved in many cloth dresses, shows elaboration through self-fabric manipulation and is worn with small red velvet hat with black ruche and black kid gauntlets.

Rough-surfaced black woolen fabric appears in tailored jacket suit having skirt box-pleated all around, accompanied by black and white printed silk scarf and black knitted cap. This young traveler carried a gray kid skin coat.

Cossack silhouette is interpreted in ensemble of navy blue, suede-finished woolen material, approving coat of seven-eighths length with buttons fastening at the side of the bodice. Small hat is of the suit fabric. Scarf is of cerise crepe Elizabeth, and the same shade appears in the narrow leather belt.

Dark, dull brown worsted frock elaborated by plastron effect on bodice and skirt seaming is belted with patent leather. Carnelian and marcasite combine in the brooch at center front of neckline.

Black and white flat crepe combine in the frock approving bodice contrast and worn with black felt sailor trimmed with small, dark red flower.

Spanish tile smooth-surfaced woolen is trimmed with beaver in a jacket suit worn with white satin blouse. Felt hat matches suit coloring.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO CLUB MEMBERS

New Senator Of Arkansas Thrills Clubs

Mrs. Caraway Is Expected to Voice Women's Views in Senate.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Nowhere in the country has the appointment of a woman as United States senator been received with more enthusiasm than it has in the National Capital. Women who take an interest in civic and national affairs and in the welfare of home and children and the concerns of women hail with joy the fact that Mrs. Thaddeus H. Caraway will be able to voice the ideas and to speak for the women of the Nation in the Senate.

The value of having spokeswomen in Congress has been apparent in the progress made in women's activities and the campaigns for legislation of interest to women since women have been members of the House of Representatives. Like Mrs. Caraway, the women who sit in the House of Representatives have, with only a few exceptions, been identified with Washington official life for many years as the wives of important members of Congress.

They have identified themselves with the women's organizations and women's movements and have a real knowledge of the needs and accomplishments and value of the institutions of the District of Columbia. Even those who came to Washington as strangers when they took their seats in Congress have quickly given their hearty support to the measures the women want for the betterment of the city and the safeguarding of homes and children in the National Capital.

One of the most notable examples of this support of the projects of Washington women in the interest of the city has been Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, who has visited the schools and institutions, attended forum meetings and conferences on civic matters and is always ready to receive the women of Washington in her office in the House Office Building to hear their opinions on District of Columbia matters.

Mrs. Caraway, the new senator, is regarded by the women of Washington as especially one of their number, as she has always joined in city-wide campaigns and given her generous support to their movements.

Of course, Mrs. Hoover has long been regarded by the women of the National Capital as a member of their own groups, for many of the flourishing organizations of women and girls have been successful in part at least because of the real service Mrs. Hoover renders to any project to which she gives her name.

It would not do to speak of the women toward whom the women of this city are looking for encouragement and aid without mentioning Mrs. John N. Garner and Mrs. John Q. Tilson, who will figure so importantly as official hostesses this season. Both of these women have given real service to the work of the women of Washington and are thoroughly familiar with what they have done, are doing and hope to do.

For many years Mrs. Edward Everett Gann has been counted on by the District of Columbia women as one who has the interest of the District at heart, and as official hostess to the Vice President Mrs. Gann has not disappointed these women. She has often attended their meetings finding time from her busy day to give encouragement and countenance to their work.

Catholic Daughters

A reception was given Tuesday evening by the Senior and Junior Courts in honor of their chaplain, the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, newly appointed pastor of the Church of the Assumption, at Congress Heights, and St. Ignatius Church, at Oxon Hill. A purse was presented to Father Cavanagh for the Senior Court by Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, and a "pantry shower" sponsored by the Juniors was presented by their president, Miss Mary Kessler. A program in charge of Miss Marie Creahen and Miss Agnes Quinn was well received. Miss Beth Tobin, violinist, accompanied by Miss Kitty Hession, pianist; Miss Grace Sprucebank, readings; Miss Rita Dolphin, a piano solo—an original composition, and the Juniors' yell, arranged for this occasion and given with enthusiasm. Miss Ann Doyle and Miss Anna Hickey were in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Katherine Martin, Miss Ida Nalley, Mrs. Margaret Ferrell, Miss Margaret E. Mooney, Miss Mollie Williams, Miss Florence Hosford and Miss Veronica Tucker. The decorations of beautiful flowers were sent by Mr. and Mrs. John Costello, the latter Miss Bess Calnan, an active member of Court 212, whose marriage took place Tuesday morning.

The dance committee announces a dance every Friday evening and the house committee a card party.

Mrs. Berta Jones, Miss Kitty Ruppert, Miss Mary McMahon, Miss Ruth Doyle, Miss Ella Buckley and Miss Ann Dunn are arranging for a card party Monday, November 30, under the auspices of the decoration committee.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Members of Chapter G, District of Columbia P. E. O., felt that they had been transported to Portland, Oreg., on November 12, their last meeting day, because a report of the Supreme Convention, recently held in Portland, was so vividly given by Mrs. Sterling Bockoven, president of Chapter F, District of Columbia, who was one of the official delegates. An account of the unusual hospitality enjoyed was followed by a brief summary of legislation, important to the 1,650 chapters of P. E. O. in this country and abroad. The educational fund, which is the outstanding activity, is now over $600,000 and has helped more than 3,600 girls to secure training in practically every profession or calling open to women. Mrs. Bockoven gave interesting data concerning the progress of Cottey Junior College, in Nevada, Mo., which is owned and operated by the P. E. O. Sisterhood. This report followed a business session and luncheon at the residence of Mrs. Harry O. Hine, 3204 Highland place. A specially invited guest was Mrs. Nellie Higbie, past president of her P. E. O. Chapter in Madison, S. Dak., who, with her husband, Dr. E. C. Higbie, president of Wilson Teachers' College, recently moved to Washington.

Notes of Activities at Community Centers

Community Center Department
MRS. ELIZABETH K. PEEPLES, Director,
Franklin Administration Building.
Telephone National 1300.
Week of November 22 to 28, 1931.

All community centers will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets. Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening—Four basket ball teams practice, Red Cross first aid group, Washington Commandary Knights Templar No. 1, drill team.

Tuesday evening—Five basket ball teams practice.

Wednesday evening—Five basket ball teams practice, National Capital Rifle Club, Kallipolis Grotto drill team.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets. Mrs. M. S. Young, community secretary.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythmic dancing held at Raymond school.

Tuesday evening—Three basket ball groups practice, Columbia Players, Susan B. Anthony Club, Padgett's Orchestra rehearsal.

Friday evening—Euclid basket ball team, Boy Scout Troop Nos. 40 and 41, Girl Scout Troop No. 12, Capital City Orchestra rehearsal.

Saturday evening—Boy Scout court of honor and court of review.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior, Thirty-fifth and T streets. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing for beginners.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets. Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening—Six basket ball groups practice, dressmaking, social dancing, Boys' Independent Band. Library open.

Wednesday evening—Six basket ball groups practice, East Washington Community Players.

Saturday evening—Tap dancing for boys, rhythmic dancing for girls, four basket ball teams practice, community program, moving pictures, social dancing.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary.

Monday evening—Four basket ball groups meet for practice.

Wednesday evening—Three basket ball groups meet for practice.

Friday evening—Women's gym and instruction in ballroom dancing; four basket ball teams meet for practice.

BURROUGHS.

Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast; Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary.

Monday and Wednesday afternoons—Rhythm and tap dancing.

Saturday evening—Social dancing for youths 16 years and over.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard School.

Monday evening—B. Y. P. U. federation of basket ball teams, Women's Benefit Association.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Powell Elementary School.

Wednesday evening—Three basket ball teams for practice.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening—Columbia Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, drill team.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets; Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythmic dancing.

Friday evening—Children's tap dancing, game club, National Baptist Memorial A. C., woodwork, senior tap dancing, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, dramatics, china painting, novelty group, Fifth Baptist A. C., Theta Delta Chi Basket Ball Club.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday evening—Four basket ball teams meet for practice, Pride of Washington Drill Team, Daughters of Scotia Drill Team.

Tuesday afternoon—Girl Scout Troop No. 11.

Wednesday evening—Three basket ball teams practice, Forestera Drill Team, Liberty Bell Drill Team.

Friday evening—Marion and Stanley A. C., dramatics for children, children's dancing instruction, community dance, Southern Serenaders Orchestra.

Saturday morning—Tap dancing, piano lessons for children, Jolly Junior Club.

Saturday evening—Boys' night. Athletics for boys and anything that boys like to play. Good leadership provided.

BUCHANAN.

Thirteenth and D streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Dancing instruction for children; tap dancing for boys.

Tuesday afternoon—Piano instruction for children.

Wednesday afternoon—Tap dancing for advanced group.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets; Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday evening—Glee Club rehearsal; Spanish group open to new members; auction bridge instruction and practice; dramatic rehearsal; Mid-City Citizens Association; committee meeting of D. C. Public School Association.

Tuesday evening—French beginners' conversational group open to new members; tap dancing for adults; contract bridge instruction and practice; advanced French; dramatic rehearsal.

Wednesday evening—Gaelic study group; contract bridge instruction and practice; dramatic rehearsal; lyric orchestra; public speaking.

Friday afternoon—Children's dancing, featuring modern, fancy and tap.

Friday evening—French beginners' group, conversational method; women's physical training; stamp Club; advanced French; dancing instruction and practice for adults and youths in ballroom, Virginia reel, minuet, modern tango.

Saturday morning—Rhythm and interpretative dancing for young children; instruction in violin, piano, sexophone, trombone, clarinet, drums.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music for beginners and advanced pupils.

Tuesday evening—Boys' game group, industrial art, junior art group, Henson's Melody Orchestra, young peoples' quiet game group, Wisteria Dramatic group, choral society, Lollygags Social Club, Anacostia A. C.

Wednesday afternoon—Girls' Glee Club, girls' game group, Junior Needle Guild.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tuesday evening—Concert and community food contest.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Saturday afternoon—The community centers in divisions 10-13 are planning a football game to begin at 2:30 o'clock between the Mount Pleasant and Ebenezer teams, the game to be held in the new Walker Stadium.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Children's chorus and game group.

Wednesday evening—Garfield Dramatic Club, game group, Garfield A. C., Women's Art Club.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets northwest, Miss Johnson, community secretary.

Monday evening: Elks, Arrow and Braves A. C.

Tuesday evening: West Virginians, art, dietetics, Amphion Glee Club, Junior Basket Ball Club, home hygiene, Pleasant Plains A. C., Young Negro's Cooperative League.

Wednesday evening: Elks, Arrow and Braves A. C.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday afternoon: Music, piano.

Monday evening: Rainbow Club, recreation groups, three athletic clubs meet for practice, Busy Bees, Wisteria Dramatic Club, Boys Scout Troop No. 501.

Tuesday afternoon: Junior Dramatic Club.

Wednesday afternoon: Music, piano.

Wednesday evening: Boy Scout Troop No. 502, two athletic groups, Kandy Klub, club room recreation groups, girls' game group.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Monday afternoon: Fife and drum corps.

Wednesday evening: Georgetown Patriarchy and Auxiliary business meeting and drill practice, Rock Creek Civic Association, Georgetown Women's Auxiliary.

Friday afternoon: Fife and drum corps.

Friday evening: Girls' basket ball team, Ping Pong Club, and Paddle Tennis Club. Airplane Club, game room, Needlecraft Club, Girls' Sewing Club, community basket ball team, boys' ping pong and paddle tennis club, boxing, Red Cross sewing unit.

Florentine Art And Life Topic Of Delphians

National Capital Chapter Meets at Home of Mrs. Schoonmaker.

The National Capital Chapter of the Delphian Society met Wednesday morning at the home of its former president, Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, in Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va. The presiding officer was Mrs. T. F. Law, the president. Attention was called to the meeting dates for December, which are the second and ninth, at Jelleff's Little Theater. Mrs. Ellis Logan was a guest. She invited the chapter to have tea at her home, 1661 Crescent place, from 3 to 6 o'clock on Wednesday, December 16, when she would show and give a talk on pictures of Christian art.

Mrs. Schoonmaker urged members to attend the current exhibition of water-color drawings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art by Baron Ernst von Maydell, expiring November 29.

The literary program for the day was under the leadership of Mrs. Ethel G. Carpenter, the subject being "The Zenith of Florentine Painting." "Florence of the Renaissance" was interestingly presented by Mrs. E. Wade Ball. Mrs. Lawrence Douglas gave an account of the life of Leonardo da Vinci, the prominent spirit of the Golden Age of Florence. "The Art of Painting," from the notebook of Leonardo, was discussed by Mrs. H. B. Callahan. The life of Michaelangelo was presented by Mrs. Charles W. Arth. Humorous incidents from his life were recounted by the leader, Mrs. Carpenter. Andrea Del Sarto, the faultless painter, was discussed very ably by Mrs. H. A. Latane. She also gave a most graphic description of Browning's poem telling of his life and character.

Leonardo's "Mona Lisa" and "The Last Supper" were discussed by Mrs. O. A. Bergen, supplemented by many comments from other members. Mrs. Chichester told how the "Mona Lisa" got out of the possession of its originator. The leader also recalled to our minds the incidents surrounding its theft from the Louvre in 1912. "The Last Supper" was widely discussed by every one. The leader passed individual pictures of each head in the group, bringing out very forcibly the various expressions on the faces.

Paintings by Michelangelo were discussed by Mrs. W. M. Dixon, as follows: "Delphia Sibyl," "The Prophet Daniel" and "God Hovers Over the Waters." Many other copies of his works were studied, and through them all there seemed to pervade a great sense of strength and power. Andrea Del Sarto's paintings were presented by Mrs. A. S. Wolf, as follows: "Madonna Del Sacco," "Adoration of the Magi," and the "Madonna of the Harpies." He was a better painter than Angelo, but not greater. His pictures are delightfully decorated, but lack splendor. His faces lack beauty of soul which is so admirable in those of Leonardo.

The summary of the lesson was given by the president. She stated that the lesson had covered a period of 112 years, from 1452 to 1564. The Medici of Florence had fostered all the arts as no previous sovereigns of any country had ever done.

Following adjournment of the meeting, a buffet luncheon was served, with Mrs. T. J. Rice in charge. Mrs. Schoonmaker entertained with whistling selections, and Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, soprano, rendered old favorites.

The next meeting will be on December 2, at Jelleff's Little Theater, with Mrs. J. E. Kiernan as leader.

Montgomery League

The Katherine Montgomery Chapter met November 10, at Hay-Adams House, with Miss Julia M. Giesy and Mrs. W. A. Durham as hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Charles J. Newhard, presided. Two new members were reported by the regent, Mrs. Dorothy M. Quesenberry and Mrs. Ann M. Morrison, both of Baltimore, Md.

State committee reports were given by Mrs. Hiscox on Americanism; Mrs. Rothgeb on Constitution Hall; Mrs. Newhard on Girl Home Makers; Mrs. Bell on Patriotic Education; Mrs. Evarts on Chapter House Corporation.

The chapter will have a banquet on its birthday, January 16. The chapter has agreed to sponsor a tree for the conservation and thrift committee in the Bicentennial Celebration. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Julia H. Bulman, 2720 Woodley place; assisting hostess, Mrs. Frank H. Smith.

Girls' Friendly Society

The following officers and council members were elected at the last council meeting: president, Mrs. George E. Pariseau; first vice president, Miss Ethel Grimes; second vice president, Mrs. Ben Hellen; secretary, Miss Elsa Needham; treasurer, Mrs. John C. Boyd; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs. Members-at-large, Diocesan Council: Miss Sheila Belfour, Miss Mary S. Boyden, Miss Helen Clark, Miss Edith Cockerille, Miss Frances Crown, Mrs. Richard Dean, Mrs. Theo N. Gill, Miss Alida Haines, Miss Irene Harding, Miss Mary A. Ingle, Miss Edith Langaford, Miss Eliza Moncure, Miss Clara R. Nourse, Miss Mary Sensel, Miss Julia Slaughter. Members-at-large, Executive Council: Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs. Heads of departments: activities, Mrs. Alex. Steuart; candidates, Miss Elizabeth Koyser, finance, Mrs. John C. Boyd; housing, Mrs. John C. Boyd; membership, Mrs. Mae Magee; organization, Miss Elsa Needham; publicity, Miss Alice Gerow. Chairmen of standing committees: Classes, Miss Marjory Zug; growth, Miss Helen Mulliken; holiday house, Mrs. John C. Boyd; lodges, Mrs. John C. Boyd; older members, Miss Lottie Anderson; recreation, Deaconess Carroll; service to church including missions, Mrs. M. C. D. Johnson; social service, Mrs. Alex Steuart; worship, Mrs. John C. Boyd; younger members, Miss Sadie Carlisle.

At the Epiphany Branch, Monday night, an informal party was held after the usual classes. Mr. Adolf Torovsky, organist of the church, played for the Virginia Reel and also accompanied Mr. Ambrose Durkin, a choir member, who was very generous with his musical numbers. After refreshments were served, other musical games were played. On Monday night, November 23, Mr. Torovsky will have a singing evening for the branch as so many members attending other classes are unable to take advantage of his glee club instruction from 7 to 8. All members and their friends should avail themselves of this unusual opportunity. Three baskets of fruit will be packed for Thanksgiving presents, and donations are requested.

Kenilworth Guild

The Ladies' Guild of Kenilworth, met at the home of Mrs. Baxter, 1615 Bass avenue, on November 11.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Lovell Martfeldt, and reports from business committees and the last luncheon were received as favorable.

The sunshine committee reported quite a number of sick members all of whom have the heartiest wishes for a speedy recovery.

It was decided the next meeting be held in the form of a party at Southern Dairies, on December 9. Members are to meet at Mrs. Clara Wiseman's home at 1:30 p. m., and go by bus.

A luncheon will be given December 2, for the school children. Mrs. Bert Robertson acting as chairman and assisted by a committee.

After all business was completed the meeting was closed, and the members were ushered into the beautiful dining room of the hostess, where lovely refreshments were served in honor of the birthday of two of the oldest members, Mrs. Russel and Mrs. N. C. Robertson.

A very appropriate and charming address was made by the vice president, Mrs. Clara Wiseman, as each was presented with a lovely basket of fruit.

A good time was had by all, and best wishes for many more happy birthdays were extended to the two ladies.

F. O. Eagles

The first fruits of the Conrad H. Mann silver anniversary membership drive of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be seen locally tomorrow night, when a number of new members will be initiated into Washington Aerie, No. 125, at the Knights of Pythias Temple.

Mr. Mann, past grand worthy president of the Eagles, is a member of the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief and president of the Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City. In a message to new and old members of the local aerie Mr. Mann said:

"The Eagles are entitled to credit for the successful sponsorship of social legislation of the finest kind in the past. During the last session of Congress we stood behind a bill designed to make unlikely any recurrence of the sort of unemployment through which we have been passing. That measure failed in the press of business, but it will be renewed this year. I am sure I can bespeak the strong cooperation of every Eagle in support of this humanitarian measure when it is again presented during the coming Congress."

New Officers Are Elected By Sigma Beta

Convention of Sorority Crowded With Events of Interest.

Sigma Beta Sorority's convention held at the Mayflower Hotel, November 13, 14, and 15, was declared a huge success by all who attended.

At the meeting held on Friday night, the following officers were elected: National president, Lena Mazzullo; national vice president, Ida Parker; national secretary, Fannie Standish; national treasurer, Mildred Robeson; national historian, Margaret Phillips; national sergeant at arms, Marian Gardner; national chaplain, Mary Ruff; social chairman, Margaret Nussear; editor, Katz Korner, Olive Booberg; associate editor, Emma Heckman.

The banquet on Saturday evening was held in the Chinese room, which was decorated profusely with palms, ferns, roses and chrysanthemums, with all chapters represented with the exception of Zeta, located in San Diego, Calif. Their Washington representative, Marian Gardner, spoke in behalf of them and conveyed Zeta's best wishes for a most successful year.

Betty Bayliss, past national president, was presented with a gold bracelet as a token of the appreciation of the girls for her efforts during the past year.

Gamma Chapter gave their incoming president, Helen Raeburn, a gavel which was presented by Mildred Robeson, Gamma's first president. Margaret Phillips, Beta's president, presented Ida Parker, Beta's past president, with an umbrella.

Speeches were made by Lena Mazzullo, Theta; Doris Nelson, Eta; Margaret Phillips, Beta; Helen Raeburn, Gamma; Anna Shauck, Delta; Marian Gardner, representing Zeta; Gladys Gardner and Grace Knott, both of Alpha.

Thelma C. Scott presided in the role of toastmistress, and received many compliments on the excellent manner in which she fulfilled that office.

After the banquet the girls and their escorts enjoyed themselves by dancing to the music of Colvin's Aristocrats.

For the last day, Sunday, November 15, the committee planned bridge and tea from 3 to 6, which concluded a most successful convention.

This was the celebration of the sorority's thirteenth birthday and began on Friday, the 13th.

Cercle Francaise

Les Precieuses Ridicules (Cercle Francaise de Washington) entered the sixtieth year of its history when it was received on Wednesday evening by M. and Mme. William J. Wallis. Plans for the coming season were discussed by the honorary president, Mme. Wallis. The resignation of the treasurer, Mme. C. Augustus Simpson, was accepted with regrets and appreciation of her six years of service, and on the nomination of M. Arthur Lebel (a former president) the following officers were elected for the coming season:

President, William J. Wallis; vice presidents, Mme. Bessie Edson, M. Arthur Lebel and Pierre de Chauny; treasurer, Mme. Pierre de Chauny; secretary, Mme. Camille Hindmarsh; recording secretary, Charles H. Probert. Mme. Wallis gave two piano solos—Prelude, Opus 28, No. 15, of Chopin, and Impromptu a Ninon, by Francis Thane—which she followed by a short talk on the French Colonial Exposition, illustrated with projected views.

Twentieth Century

The literary section will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carleton R. Ball, 3814 Jocelyn street. Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith is in charge of the program and will speak briefly on prize poems and plays. The following Pulitzer Prize books of 1931 will be reviewed: "The History of the Great War," by Bernadotte Schmidt, reviewed by Mrs. Charles H. Squire; "Years of Grace," by Margaret Ayer Barnes, reviewed by Mrs. George Gensmer; "Life of Charles Eliot," by Henry James, Jr.; reviewed by Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce. Those desiring to bring guests please notify Mrs. Johnston B. Campbell, Cleveland 4516.

As Thanksgiving falls on the last Thursday of November, the regular board meeting will be held on Monday, November 30.

Curley Club Plans Honor For Chaplain

Fr. Cavanagh to Be Given Banquet; Players Are Rehearsing.

Nearly 100 members of the Curley Club have made reservations for the third annual banquet to be tendered to the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh in honor of the completion of his fifth year as spiritual director of the organization. The testimonial dinner, which will be held in the Continental Hotel, also will mark the club's appreciation of Father Cavanagh's recent elevation to the pastorate of the Church of the Assumption, Congress Heights. An elaborate entertainment, composed entirely of Curley Club talent, will be one of the features of the entertainment. Two orchestras will furnish instrumental music during the course of the dinner. Those taking part in the entertainment include Arthur Bradley White, James O'Connell, Frances A. McCann, Roland J. Hyland, Charles Ziehl, Silvio Poli, John Donnelly, Luke O'Reilly, Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Marietta Dawson, Miss Cornelia Rottler and Miss Mary L. McGee.

Father Cavanagh was appointed chaplain of the Curley Club in the fall of 1926 and was reelected for a second term the following year. At the conclusion of his second term, in 1928, the constitution of the organization was amended to permit him to serve for more than the customary two terms. Father Cavanagh is a native of Washington and was stationed in St. Martin's Parish for fifteen years before his elevation to the pastorate of the Church of the Assumption, Congress Heights, last month, succeeding the late William J. Carroll, who died in September.

Arrangements have been completed for the presentation of the "Thirteenth Chair," one of the most interesting mystery dramas of the past decade, which will be presented by the Curley Club Players, under auspices of the Curley Club of Washington, Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 30 and December 1 in St. Paul's Auditorium, Fifteenth and V streets northwest. The performances will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock and proceeds will be applied to the club's fund for scholarships for poor children. Arthur Bradley White, one of the foremost dramatic teachers of the city, will direct the cast, and it is believed this will be the most successful production ever offered by the Curley Club.

One of the strongest casts ever assembled has been engaged, including Miss Grace Sprucebank, one of the best-known amateur thespians of Washington, whose portrayal of leading roles in "Come Out of the Kitchen" and "Daddy Longlegs," produced by the Mackin Club, was favorably received by local critics last year. Miss Sprucebank also played prominent parts in amateur theatricals in Pittsburgh before coming to Washington. Arthur Bradley White, who is directing the performance of "The Thirteenth Chair," has engaged in dramatic presentations for more than 25 years, and has enjoyed favorable comment in Shakespearean and classic roles.

Mr. White was also engaged for several seasons as a member of the popular National Theater Players. Mrs. Grace Hartnett has also appeared in many local amateur theatrical successes in recent years. Other members of the cast include Miss Romona R. Raley, Anne Marie Ambrose, May Emily Hodges, M. Ruth Rice, Mary Sheehan, William Exner, Clement Giebel, Thomas A. Brooks, John L. Donnelly, Joseph M. Day, Albert J. Agricola, Paul B. Burke, Arthur L. Major, Paul W. Murphy and Frank A. Kirchoff.

A corps of young ladies, members of the Curley Club, will act as usherettes, including Misses Josephine and Ellen Leahy, Misses Dorothy and Marie Smith, Miss Mary Turner, Miss Sylviane Bernard, Miss Marie Boyle and Miss Edythe Connor. Joseph McGarvey is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Rowac Club

The Rowac Club gave a luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. Blaine Gwin as a farewell to Mrs. P. E. Moise, who is leaving for residence in Philadelphia, where Mr. Moise is to resume his duties as liaison officer of the Red Crossa at the regional office of the Veterans' Bureau. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. W. E. Longfellow, Mrs. Robert E. Bondy, Mrs. William DeKleine and Mrs. Don C. Smith. Bridge followed the luncheon.

Free Lance Club

A large attendance of members and guests turned out for the last meeting of the Free Lance Club at the Sears-Roebuck Art Galleries, 1106 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneyway, of the Moneyway Studio, gave his usual splendid, time-tried talk on selling stories and the personalities of several well-known editors and writers, with particular emphasis on Temple Bailey. Having made a special canvass of editors for this talk, Mr. Moneyway read letters from the editors of the Forum, Woman's Home Companion and other magazines, outlining fiction requirements. Excluding the "high-brow" magazines, the romantic love story seems most in demand, with the modern detective story also a safe bet. But the supermind, deductive type of detective is passe. "Sherlock Holmes died with Conan Doyle," Mr. Moneyway stated. Today's detective hero is a bright lad, but is a normal man of action.

Raconteur par excellence, Mr. Moneyway kept his audience a-titter by injecting into his talk anecdotes of the absurdities committed by inexperienced writers.

Several members reported activities. Mayne Coe has an article in November Forecast, and carried off first prize in a recent local contest for feature articles; Gertrude McKenzie has an article in November Travel Magazine, Evelyn Crane, a story in November Household Guest, and a story and article scheduled to appear soon.

The next meeting will be informal, held December 3. The program includes Mayne Coe, Evelyn Crane and Col. Edmund S. Sayre. Writers desiring to attend, please notify the Secretary, 1008 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

The November art exhibition at the Sears-Roebuck Galleries is important. Exhibits of sumptuous textiles and paintings by Albert Herter and other artists have attracted many distinguished visitors, led by Mrs. Herbert Hoover. The exhibition is open to the public, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

Women Voters

"Orgin and Form of Government of the District of Columbia" was the subject of a talk by Daniel E. Garges, secretary of the Board of Commissioners, to a group of members, headed by Mrs. Edna Johnston, first vice president and chairman of the efficiency in government committee. The meeting was held in the boardroom of the District Building Thursday, November 12, and was the first of a series of educational tours planned in the program of study of government, local and national.

Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, second vice president and chairman of finance, has completed the conduct of a series of card parties and is now cooperating with the board of directors, with Mrs. Hedley S. Cooke and Mrs. Max Stern as cochairmen, in the disposal of 50 boxes for the lecture recital of "Parsifal" on Monday, December 7, in Constitution Hall, by Walter Damrosch, under the auspices of the Community Institute. Hans Kindler will introduce Mr. Damrosch. The chairmen invite members of other clubs or organizations to join in filling the boxes.

The semiannual meeting of the league was held Thursday afternoon at the Hay-Adams House. Plans for the year were told and reports by committee chairmen were given. Mrs. A. J. McKelway, president, presided. Mrs Henry Grattan Doyle was the speaker.

Eastern Star

Next Wednesday, November 25, Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., will meet for the last time before its election of officers. Worthy Matron Booker has designated this meeting as Knig David night, when all members of Knig David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., are to be the special guests. The entertainment program is being arranged by Brookland Chapter's bowling team.

Sister Zeigler has requested all Brookland Chapter members to bring their auxiliary home board donations to the chapter meeting next Wednesday night.

The general assembly of the Order of the Eastern Star of the District of Columbia will be held in Memorial Continental Hall, in the D. A. R. Building, Monday, November 30, at 8 p. m. A most interesting and varied program is being arranged. Among other numbers will be an address by Commissioner Crosby and music by the Manosic Glee Club. All members of the order are cordially invited to attend. Further announcement will be made in this column November 29.

Women Named For Addresses To Federation

Mrs. Peebles on List With Mrs. Greathouse and Mrs. Witcomb.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, will be the speaker at the morning session tomorrow of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Peeples will talk on the work of the Community Center Department. A speaker from the Red Cross roll call will also be heard. Mrs. Helena Turley, contralto soloist, will sing, with Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, chairman of the department of music, as accompanist. The morning session convenes at 11 o'cock.

After the luncheon recess Helen Donifreo, concert soprano soloist, recently heard in the Atwater Kent audition, will give a group of songs, with Edith Virdon Smith as accompanist. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president, will preside.

Miss Emeline S. Witcomb, senior specialist in home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, will be the speaker on the radio program sponsored by the federation over Station WJSV tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock. A Thanksgiving program of music will be given by Miss Ethel Martin, soprano, and Mrs. Gertrude Smith, contralto. Mrs. H. M. Hunter, director of radio programs, will announce.

Mrs. Rebecca Greathouse, assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia and instructor on "criminal procedure" at the Washington College of Law, will speak on the program, "Among Women," sponsored by the federation over Station WMAL Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock. "Women as Jurors" will be the subject of the talk. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, federation president, will announce.

Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh, president of the W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Charles V. Burnside will be speakers at a meeting to be held in the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library Monday afternoon, November 30, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. George A. Ross will present the speakers. "How Our Work Is Mapped Out" and "Plants for the Future" will be the subjects of the talks. Mrs. Ellis Logan is chairman of the department. The interested public is invited.

Women's City Club

Mrs. Frances Noyes Hart, noted author, will be the guest of honor at the tea this afternoon arranged by the hospitality committee.

Dr. Walter H. Rastall, chief of the industrial machinery division, Department of Commerce, will address the current events section Tuesday afternoon at 4:45. Dr. Rastall's subject will be "Industrial Revolution, Model 1931. Is Modern Machinery a Frankenstein?"

Plans are being completed for the series of house betterment card parties to be given the afternoon and evening of December 4 and 5.

Daughters of 1812

The District of Columbia Society of the United States Daughters of 1812 held its regular monthly meeting Saturday evening, November 14, at the national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island avenue, the president, Mrs. Elma Ray Saul, presiding.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was the guest speaker, her subject being "National Defense." Her address was of unusual interest and she was given a rising vote of thanks by the society. Mrs. Hobart was introduced by Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, vice president national of the Daughters of 1812.

Mrs. William A. Kelsey, registrar, gave an interesting report of her work.

Miss Evelyn L. Yeomans, chairman of the Wakefield committee, gave a report of her work and her suggestion that the society make a suitable gift to Wakefield was heartily approved.

Mrs. Lane Schofield, chairman of the printing committee, reported that the year book was ready for distribution.

Miss Annie M. Alexander, chairman of the entertainment committee, spoke of plans for a card party to be held in December.

A social hour followed the meeting and refreshments were served in the dining room, Mrs. Saul being the hostess.

Indoor Sports At Y. W. C. A. Are Growing

5,000 Uses Made During October at Capital Institution.

More than 5,000 uses were made in October of the varied physical recreation facilities at the Young Woman's Christian Association at Seventeenth and K streets, which was an amazing increase of 25 per cent over last October's attendance record.

An interesting phase of this winter's health education work planned by the Y. W. C. A. is the development of a real program of indoor sports in the big gymnasium and pool of the association, with a brand new leader in the person of Miss Jenny Trunbull, a Canal Zone athletic star of the past summer, who has just received her master's degree at Columbia University.

Badminton and basket ball, bowling, golf, tennis and swimming are among the popular sports being carried on, with large groups of young women, and in some cases men also, as in the case of badminton, taking an enthusiastic part in the proceedings.

Dr. Grace G. Purse, who for a number of years has been physician in charge at the Y. W. C. A., has made plans for an increasingly busy winter, as the 1931 slogan of the health department is "An annual physical examination for every woman," and last year she personally made examination of over 7,000 women and girls before any of them were permitted to undertake any type of strenuous physical training or activity at the Y. W. C. A. here.

Miss Irene Richards, director of health program, plans a great number of new athletic and health-giving activities at the association building at Seventeenth and K streets among them being various types of dancing for adults and children, gymnastics for weight-normalizing, and other individual needs, the popular gym-swim hours, and general swimming and gymnasium work of interest to many student groups in the schools of the Capital.

Mrs. Wilson Compton, chairman of the health education committee, has augmented her committee by the appointment of Mrs. Harold Moulton, Mrs. E. G. Nourse, Mrs. George Bell, Mrs. Albert Attwood and Mrs. Charles March. The remaining members of the committee who will continue this winter are Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Elwood Street, Mrs. Edward Cannon, Mrs. Robinson Newcomb, Mrs. Joel Boone and Mrs. Charles Ford.

W. C. T. U.

The Cleveland Park Union, W. C. T. U., will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. O. E. Bell, 4226 Fessenden street northwest, on Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. William Dumbell, Mrs. A. L. Snowden, Mrs. W. H. Kuhns, Mrs. J. B. Kincer and Mrs. J. T. Allison will assist the hostess.

Northeast Suburban W. C. T. U. held a very worth while meeting at the home of Mrs. Alice Gaver, 3111 Twenty-fourth street northeast, November 18, with a good attendance. Excellent reports were made by the various chairmen, on Sunday school, soldiers and flower mission work, and plans were laid for Christmas giving. Announcement was made of the general conference to be held at the Mayflower early in December. The union voted to send the president, Mrs. R. E. S. Boss, to represent them at the banquet given at the close of the conference.

Mrs. Christgan, district chairman of publicity, was the guest speaker and gave an excellent talk. Refreshments were served.

The executive meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the building on Wednesday with the president, Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh, presiding.

Mrs. George A. Ross, Mrs S. W. Morris, Mrs. F. C. Brinley and Mrs. Charles T. Windle were appointed to serve on the mothers and daughters' banquet.

Mrs. O. G. Christgan presented plans for developing an official organ for the District W. C. T. U. A committee was appointed to assist the publicity committ

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO POST READERS

Corcoran Art Gallery Acquires Painting Of "Forty-Two Kids" by George Bellows

Canvas Said to Be Valuable Addition to Collection of American Art.

Exhibition of New Bronzes Stresses Strong Portrayal in Sculpture.

By ADA RAINEY.

An important painting has been acquired by the Corcoran Gallery of Art. It is the "Forty-Two Kids," by George Bellows. This is considered by the director of the gallery, C. Powell Minnigerode, as one of the most important paintings acquired by the gallery in years.

"It is a painting by a really great American painter," said Mr. Minnigerode. It is the only Bellows owned by the Corcoran, and is a most important link in the chain of American paintings."

The director went on to say that this is the painting that helped to make Bellows famous. It was painted some 20 years ago, and was shown at the Academy of Design in New York. It was widely commented on at the time. Among the most enthusiastic commentators was John W. Alexander, who wrote at length on the subject. Although Alexander was an academician, yet he greatly admired the freedom and brilliancy of Bellows' painting.

The canvas represents "forty-two kids" taking a swim in the river from an old broken-down pier. The light falling on the nude bodies of the boys is handled in a masterly manner. There is a human element of sympathy running through the painting, which makes the strong appeal. The construction shown in the bodies of the boys is so strong that one can not escape its power and masterliness.

The boys are grouped slightly to the side from the center of the canvas, the light falling directly on them, and casting strong shadows on the pier and throwing into deep shadow the dark blue of the background of river and sky.

The painting is considered one of the best Bellows painted, and has his excellencies without some of the faults of the later works. The gallery is to be congratulated upon the purchase of so important a painting. It is now on exhibition.

At the Corcoran Gallery of Art there are some small bronzes on exhibition, placed there but recently. The collection of small bronzes is on permanent view, but from time to time there are added figures which keep the collection vital and an excellent bird's-eye view of what the American sculptors are doing in small sculpture.

Significant are the three pieces by Boris Loret-Lorski. There is an inspiring rhythm in these pieces. A bronze figure of "Salome" has a startling appearance, but it startles one to renewed interest. A figure in brass has an originality far out of the common run. It is with a sigh of relief that one sees these figures. Relief that here is a sculptor who is free from the academic bias, who dares to be himself and to model just as he sees without being limited by traditional forms. But perhaps he has merely chosen a tradition that has not been worn so threadbare as the classic. Be that as it may, there is a sculpturesque quality in these figures that is true to the material, and one feels that the artist is true to himself.

A silver plated mask is beautifully effective with its long, significant lines.

Boris Loret-Lorski is Russian born. He came to this country when a lad of 12, and has become naturalized. His work is mostly symbolic. Certainly it has nothing of realistic formula about it. His work has aroused much interest in his exhibitions in New York when shown there a year or so ago.

Alexander Archipenko is another sculptor who is represented by two figures. One is a small, rather cubistic bronze, and the other is a terra-cotta figurine. Of his figures it has been said that they live with an inward fire. Perhaps it is this inward fire that one is seeking as a relief from the frozen forms that are frequently encountered in much present-day sculpture. The inward fire well characterizes the work of Archipenko and Loret-Lorski. They should be seen to be appreciated. What is more, many examples of the work of each of these men should be seen to comprehend what they are seeking to express.

Three figurines by Harriette G. Miller are also significant. "The Tree of Life" is a somewhat involved composition. The figures of a man and a woman are entwined with an upspringing tree of life. "Diane" and a kneeling figure are the others by this interesting woman sculptor. These bronze figures are in the cases in the lower sculpture room on the ground floor.

Robert Laurent is another of the sculptors who is doing individualistic work. Two figures of a cat and a duck are truly sculpturesque. Again, we find lines that are rhythmic and significant. Simplification of forms is the signpost of the work of these men who are shedding the dead forms and enlivening with the inward fire forms of bronze and stone.

The collection of Mary E. Maxwell has been increased by the addition of several new etchings. "Night Loading," by Kerr Eby, is Rembrantesque in its darks and lights. Two are by Auguste Brouet, "Marchand de Volailles" and "Porte Michelet." There is a fine portrait etching by Cadwallader Washburn called "Devout Disciple of St. Francis." Two impressive etchings by Gifford Beale, "Tanning the Nets" and "Poling the Seine Boat," are organically strong and vigorous. "Seville, Roofs and Pinnacles," by Ernest Roth, has the accustomed charm of this artist's delicate drawing.

Margaret Fitzhugh Browne is holding an exhibition of portraits in the Dunthorne Gallery, at the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Browne has had several exhibitions in the city and they have always been well received. Her sitters are distinguished personalities in the world of art, politics and scientific attainments. In the present show there are portraits of Senator Borah, Rear Admiral D. W. Taylor, U. S. N., John Hays Hammond, Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, of the Bureau of Standards, Dr. Boyd Edwards, headmaster of the Mercersburg Academy, and others.

Senator Borah's Portrait.

The portrait of Senator Borah was painted two years or so ago in the Corcoran Gallery. It shows the senator seated at his desk with a paper in his hand. It is one of the best portraits that I have seen of the chairman of the foreign relations committee.

Portrait of Miss E. Wainwright Browne, by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, on exhibition at the Dunthorne Gallery.

The portrait of Dr. Stratton, of the Bureau of Standards, was placed in the bureau a year or so ago and has been very favorably received. That of John Hays Hammond has been lent by him, and is a most interesting character interpretation of the sitter.

The portrait of Rear Admiral Taylor has been lent by the Massachusetts School of Technology, and is one of the best in the group. It shows the admiral in his uniform, particularly well placed as to the position on the canvas. This is a fine character interpretation also.

The Honorable John R. Voorhis, of Tammany Hall, is a portrait that attracted a good deal of interest among the visitors, in the private view of the paintings. It shows the aged man, who is now 102 years old, seated in his house in lower New York, with the Victorian furniture of his day of dominance as a background in the portrait. He has been given the title of Great Grand Sachem of Tammany Hall. He is vigorous and active today and has just retired. Strange to say, the only other individual who has held this title of Great Grand Sachem of Tammany was the Father of His Country, George Washington. But in those days the society was a benevolent one, and Gen. Washington was interested in its formation.

Portraits of Women.

There are several portraits of women that are attractive. One that is outstanding is of the artist's sister, Miss E. Wainwright Browne, who is painted in her riding togs. The portrait is reproduced this week. It is among the most interesting of all the canvases, for the character of the young woman is distinguished, and the riding acouterments are picturesque. There is a simplicity and a good centralization of the figure and the background in this portrait that makes it particularly interesting. Other attractive portraits of women are of Miss Suzanne Bradley and Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, jr.

Two figures that are treated realistically and are full of character are "The Village Postman" and "The Old Farmer's Almanac." Both are New England characters of probity and stalwartness.

The exhibition is one of the few one-man portrait exhibitions that has been seen in town for some time. Miss Browne has a studio in Annisquam on Cape Ann in the summer. It overlooks the bay, and is near the art colony of Gloucester, where she annually exhibits. She has also exhibited in New York recently, and will have an exhibition in the Speed Memorial Gallery in Louisville, Ky., this winter, and in Boston in May.

Book on Portraits.

Recently the artist has written a book on "Portrait Painting," which will soon be published. It is not really technical in its nature. Rather it is full of important instructions to the young portrait painter and to the layman who would understand the art of portrait painting. For instance, if a portrait is to hang in a certain place in the house with its attendant light it must be painted with this in view. The cold light in the studio is far different from that of the house where the painting is eventually to hang. There are many things for the young painter to consider that are not taught in the art schools. There is the important point of posing the figure; of the background in relation to the character of the individual; how to have the light fall on the figure; the psychological aspect of portrait-painting, including what the layman is to expect from the artist. The book really tends to bring about a better understanding between artist and sitter. Miss Browne has had a long experience in this sort of painting, and has had many distinguished sitters.

It will be recalled that she is one of the few women who has painted the King of Spain when he was reigning over his kingdom in the days of his glory. This painting is now in the New York Yacht Club.

Beginning the first of December there will be held the first exhibition of the newly-formed Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers of Washington. It will open at the Corcoran Gallery on the first and continue through the 15th of December. Its object is to interest the public in small works of art, including sculpture, miniature painting and carving. These smaller works of art can not be properly seen in connection with larger paintings and sculpture. There is an important society of like name and aims in London, of which Alyn Williams is president. He is the founder of the Washington society. Clara Hill is the chairman of selection and hanging. Benson B. Moore is treasurer, Marian Lane and Elizabeth Muhlhofer are councilors and Hattie Burdette is secretary. All works must be submitted not later than tomorrow to the secretary of the society.

Marian Lane announces an exhibition of her hand-bound books by her pupils and herself, together with pencil drawings, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Wednesday, at her studio, 1920 S street, from 11 to 6 daily. Miss Lane is well known in the city for her beautifully bound books and her illuminations. She has also done a large number of pencil drawings of old towns in England and in America.

At the Arts Club this afternoon there will be an opening reception and tea at which Mathilde Leisenring and Garnet W. Jex will be hosts. Paintings by Mr. Jex will be on view in the large gallery and portrait drawings and water colors by Mrs. Leisenring will be shown in the smaller rooms. Mr. Jex is a member of the Arts Club, of the Washington Society of Artists and the Landscape Club. He has exhibited in a number of the two latter club shows.

Mrs. Leisenring is an instructor at the Corcoran Gallery and is well known here for her excellent work in portraiture and drawings. She is a member of the Arts Club, of the Washington Society of Artists and the Washington Water Color Club.

Bernard Bevan, of London, has been speending some time in Washington studying the art collections here. Mr. Bevan is an interesting personality. He has made a speciality of Spanish art, and is considered an authority on the subject. He has made a visit to this country for the purpose of familiarizing himself with the collections of Spanish art here.

He came by way of the Panama Canal, and landed in San Francisco and studied the collections there. He was especially interested in finding the similarity in Arizona and the Grand Canyon with the formations and appearance of Spain. Then he made his way to New York by way of Chicago. In Chicago he found important collections of Spanish art in the Art Institute there. The Hispanic Museum in New York is particularly rich in Spanish carvings and other works of art. Now he is on his way to Mexico to study the works of Spanish origin there and the paintings of Rivera especially.

He has an interesting idea in regard to Rivera. His art is one of protest, he declares, protest against the social order, of the American invasion and the influence of foreigners in general. The reason why it is so vivid is that it comes from a strong protest of the human mind and is replete with emotional content which makes it so impressive. But is is a menace and a danger on account of its meaning.

Mr. Bevan is writing a book on Spanish architecture, from Roman times to 1800 A. D. This will be the first book on Spanish architecture for nearly a hundred years. Spain has been largely forgotten artistically, as well as otherwise, until recently when it has forced itself to the center of the stage on account of the revolution.

Spanish architecture especially, the old castles, cathedrals, and alcazars, have interested this author for years. He has lived in Spain and has motored through the untravelled regions tracing out the gems of architecture that have remained unknown. The painted wooden sculpture which is particularly the Spanish contribution to art has especially interested him. He found castles uninhabited for years, but in an almost perfect state of preservation which are perched on the top of high hills in broad plateaux which are one of the characteristic features of the Spanish landscape. In the brief intervals of his travels he returned to England and has largely written for the Burlington Magazine on Spanish art and Spanish furniture. He also wrote the introduction to Muirhead's Blue Guide to Spain and has translated J. Dominguez Bordona's "History of Spanish Illuminated Manuscripts and M. Gomez Moreno's "Renaissance Sculpture in Spain."

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 will be the second lecture in the series of "Islamic Painting in Persia" by Sir Edward Denison Ross at the Freer Gallery of Art. This subject for tomorrow afternoon is "Timurd Literature." The entrance is at the south door on B street. This lecture will be followed by another on Wednesday afternoon by the same lecturer on "Safid Literature" at the same hour. Both these lectures are open free to the public.

There will be an exhibition of paintings in the Critcher School of Painting and Applied Arts, 1726 Connecticut avenue, formerly Dunthorne Gallery, from November 28 to December 10. The exhibition will be by Harriet Fitzgerald, of Danville, Va., and Isabel Hamilton, of New York City. Both of these young artists' work is in a distinctly modern vein. They show in their work much that is original and forward looking, and should be of real interest to the public as well as to the student of art.

Harriet Fitzgerald is a pupil of E. Ambrose Webster, of Provincetown, Mass. Her work shows imaginative power and versatility. She will exhibit figures, landscapes and abstract compositions.

Isabel Hamilton is a pupil of John Sloan, of New York and Santa Fe, N. Mex. With her work will be shown paintings in tempera on wood. The exhibition will be opened to the public beginning Saturday afternoon, November 28, with tea and a reception.

Margarete Neuhauser will also have a tea and reception on Saturday afternoon at her studio, 1847 Kalorama road. She will have on view decorative paintings of flowers and gardens, mostly done in Gloucester the past summer. There will also be a number of charmingly decorated trays, screens and flower pots. Many of the designs of these trays are taken from batik floral designs and are decorative and effective. The exhibition will be open to the public through December. Mrs. Neuhauser is well known for her brilliant decorative paintings which have been frequently exhibited at the Corcoran and elsewhere.

Eben F. Comins received one of the prizes in the play contest at the Arts Club for his story "Matzalon." The story was read with two others last Thursday at the club, and was most favorably commented on.

Current Exhibitions.

Corcoran Gallery of Art—Paintings by W. Elmer Schofield through November 26. Etchings by Philip Kappel and water colors by Baron Ernest von Maydell, through November 29. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles, rugs and other works of art. Open daily except Monday morning, 9 to 4:30. Sunday 2 to 4:30.

National Gallery of Art—Paintings by Wells G. Sawyer, through November 29. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily 9 to 4:30, Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30.

Smithsonian Building—Lithographs by C. A. Seward, until November 30. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Sunday 1:30 to 4:30.

National Museum of the United States, Arts and Industries Building—Bromoil transfers by A. W. Hill, of Scotland.

Freer Gallery of Art — American paintings, Whistler etchings and Oriental art. Open Sunday and daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30.

Arts Club of Washington, 2017 Eye street—Paintings by Marian MacIntosh and Ruth Osgood, until November 28. Open daily, 10 to 5.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street—Group exhibitions of contemporary paintings. Open daily, 11 to 6. Sunday, 2 to 6.

Textile Museum of the District of Columbia, 2320 S street—Rugs and textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 730 Fifteenth street.

Sears-Roebuck Gallery, 1106 Connecticut avenue—Paintings by Albert and Adele Herter, Lester W. Stevens, and Harry Roseland. Etchings and drawings by Thornton Oakley, Andre Smith, and Elizabeth Norton, until December 1.

Howard University Art Gallery—Boston Museum students' work. Open daily, 9 to 5. Sunday 2 to 5.

Dunthorne Gallery, Mayflower Hotel—Portraits by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne.

John Boyden

Little John Boyden Chapter, D. A. R., held its November meeting at the home of the vice regent, Mrs. C. A. Weaver. The regent, Mrs. Fred Louis Volland, presided. Several members were reported ill and Mrs. W. W. Morrison had gone to Sibley Hospital. The chapter announces with sorrow the passing away of Mrs. Morrison on Saturday. Reports from committees were given. Mrs. Irene Lingamfelter and Mrs. E. Munsell Hevenor were guests. A social hour followed the meeting. The December meeting will be held on the 3d and the chapter will have Mrs. David D. Caldwell as guest of honor. The regent was hostess.

Bethesda Club Will Dedicate Yuletide Tree

President Marvin to Make Address at Exercises on Tuesday.

On Tuesday the November round table meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda will be in charge of the department of applied education, Mrs. Elisha Hanson, chairman, and Miss Lavinia Engle will be the guest speaker, the subject of her address at 2:15 to be "The Education of the Underprivileged Child." Mrs. George Gillingham, chairman of motion pictures in the District of Columbia Federation of Woman's Clubs, has been secured by the motion picture committee, Mrs. J. Frederick Imirie, chairman, as the morning speaker, her subject to be "Motion Pictures in Education." Luncheon will be at 12 o'clock and at 1:15 Dr. Edwin C. Broome will discuss the Montgomery County educational program.

At 1:30 the conservation committee, Mrs. Ford E. Young, chairman, will conduct exercises dedicating the Christmas tree they are to plant to the memory of George Washington. The tree will be registered and the club enrolled as a member of the American Tree Association. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, has been invited to give the dedicatory address; there will be appropriate music and Dr. Stanly White of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church and Rev. Carroll Burruss will offer the invocation and benediction. This tree planting and registration has been planned as the club's part in George Washington bicentennial program. Miss Engle's address at 2:15 will close the day.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Lily C. Stone, chairman of the grounds committee, will present a musicale and travel talk with motion pictures, at the club house. This entertainment has been planned as a benefit for the fund to be used in developing and improving the club grounds. Josephine Morine, vocal soloist, and the Cabin John Trio, which includes Mr. Hemans, violinist; Andrew Wilkins, cellist, and Mr. Schultze, pianist, will be heard in concert numbers. The travel pictures will be comprised from films depicting some of the most charming scenery in America. Children will be given a special concession in the admission charge, which is nominal for adults.

Chevy Chase Club Informed Of Immigration

W. W. Husband, of Labor Department, Guest Speaker at Club.

Assistant Secretary of Labor W. W. Husband, in speaking to the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Wednesday, declared that immigration is the oldest continuous problem of our country. He said that in early times the colonists were agreed concerning their intolerance of Quakers and Catholics, and illustrated how far we had advanced from this feeling of intolerance by the fact that the two leading candidates for the Presidency of the United States at the last election were from these two factions. Our first law to reduce immigration was in 1880. Since that time, various quota laws have been tried. The selective one of 1924 seems to have proven the most satisfactory. The tide of immigration has turned and the chief work of the Immigration Bureau now is to find and deport those who have entered this country illegally, and to return at Government expense those who have come here in good faith, but have been unable to find employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Husband were guests at the luncheon preceding the meeting. Mrs. Cato B. Hurd was hostess and luncheon was served to over 300 members in the assembly room of the Presbyterian Church. Miss Esther Spear, guest artist, rendered two piano solos. At the business meeting, with Mrs. Earl Fenning presiding, reports were given by various committee chairmen. Mrs. Eugene Stevens, the director, in her report of the semi-annual meeting of the County Federation of Woman's Clubs, announced the establishment of a library in Bethesda, the establishment of a dental clinic in Silver Spring and the appointment of a full-time nutritionist for the county.

Mrs. Robert F. Griggs, vice president and chairman of motion picture committee, declared that moving pictures are improving and that theater managers are amenable to the right kind of criticism. Mrs. James V. Bennett, leader of the civics section, told of the work of her section in supplying hot lunches to men employed on the Chevy Chase Playgrounds who were sent out by the emergency unemployment bureau. She also asked that 30 Thanksgiving baskets be prepared for relief of particularly needy families which had been brought to her attention.

Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham announced that the music section is going to broaden the scope of its activities by forming a group in music appreciation, in addition to its chorus of 75 voices already organized. Mrs. Edward Bebb announced a sale of Christmas trees which have been donated by a member, the proceeds to go to the Montgomery County Hospital. Twenty-five members also volunteered to sell Red Cross seals at the Chevy Chase Bank.

Through Mrs. Sanford Bates, chairman of resolutions and legislation, a motion was passed to send a resolution to the United States Senate indorsing the entry of the United States into the World Court.

There was an exhibition of the articles collected for the needlework guild.

AMONG CAPITAL MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

ANTHEMS of praise and thanksgiving will ring from choir loft and sanctuary today in anticipation of Thanksgiving Day, which is always an occasion for festal music in the churches of the city. Very elaborate compositions are available for these festival programs cast in a joyous note.

Outside of special music in the churches of the city the concert schedule will not be heavy this week. But the week following Thanksgiving will be distinguished for its concerts. Of course next Saturday the appearance of John McCormack in concert will be a high point in the entire season of music. The famous Irish tenor has a large following in Washington and so his concerts are always given before capacity audiences.

The series of Wednesday morning musicales at the Mayflower Hotel, under the auspices of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, society impresario and musician, will begin on Wednesday, December 2, with the appearance in joint recital of Edward Johnson, Metropolitan star and the Washington debut of Yvonne Gall, international soprano, whose successes in Europe preceded her American tour.

Mlle. Gall has been called the most beautiful singer in Europe for she is noted for her grace and beauty as well as her lovely voice.

The program for the concert is as follows:

Recitativo ed aria dell' opera, "Sosarme," "Rendi 'l Sereno al Ciglio" (G. F. Handel, 1685-1759), Mr. Johnson. "L'Invitation au Voyage" (Duparc), "Claire de Lune" (Faure), "Le Roi de Thule, et L'Air des Bijoux," Faust (Gounod), Mlle. Gall. Air from "Comus," Milton, arranged by Samuel Endicott (Dr. Thomas, 1710-1778). "I Pastori D'Annunzio" (Ildebrando Pizzetti), "Stornellata" (canzone antica) (Vittorio Giannini), Mr. Johnson. Duet, "Parles-moi de Ma Mere," Carmen (Bizet), Mlle. Gall and Mr. Johnson. Chansons populaires Grecques (Maurice Ravel), "Le Revell de la Mariee," "La-bas Vers l'Eglise," "Quel Galant," "Chanson des Cueilleuses de Lentisques," "Tout Gai." Air de "Louise," "Depuis le Jour" (Carpentier), Mlle. Gall. "Shut Not So Soon," Herrick (Roger Quilter); "Reflections," Amy Lowell (Camille Zeckwer; "Nora O'Neale," County Derry, arranged by Herbert Hughes; "Yarmouth Fair," Norfolk folk song, arranged by Peter Warlock. Mr. Johnson. Duet, "Romeo et Juliette," Act IV. "Va! Je T'Ai Pardonne" (Charles Gounod), Mlle. Gall and Mr. Johnson.

The Rubinstein Club announces as guest artists this season for its concerts January 20 and May 3, Mrs. Steuart Wilson, tenor, and Miss Helen Oelheim, contralto. Mr. Wilson, who will be presented by the club on January 20, is an English tenor of great versatility and charm who can do many artistic things with his voice.

Miss Oelheim, who will be the soloist on May 3, is an American singer with a voice of wide range, power and richness. She is especially fitted for concert work and has built up a personal following over the air.

The music for the Festival Service on Thanksgiving Day at the Church of the Transfiguration will be as follows:

Festival Prelude, J. Sebastian Matthews; Processional Hymn, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," Elvey; Introit Anthem "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," Maunder; Thanksgiving Canticle, Elvey; Benedictus es Domine, H. Alexander Matthews; Jubilate Deo, Boyce; Sermon Hymn, "God of Our Fathers," Warren; Offertory Hymn, "The Woods and Every Sweet Smelling Tree," West; Presentation of Alms, "Old 100th"; After the Presentation, "America"; Recessional Hymn, "Praise to God, Immortal Praise," Kocher; Postlude, "Grand Chorus," Dubois.

The chorus choir of mixed voices numbers 15. Incidental solos will be taken by Miss Mary Stephens, soprano; Mrs. Brown, contralto, and Mr. Nelson Wilson, bass. Mary Minge Wilkins, A. A. G. O., is organist and choir director.

A. Walter Kramer, well-known writer on musical subjects on which he is a leading American authority, and editor of Musical America, will come to this city in early December, to take part in a program featuring three outstanding American composers, to be presented by the Societa des Concerts Intimes, a local organization established several years ago for the purpose of offering programs in the Capital City, which represent American musical achievement, of the past and the present.

Mr. Kramer has been a leader in musical matters for the past two decades, and has established himself firmly in the world of music as a composer likewise. He is also a successful business man, having in 1915 been elected to the important post of manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has been a staff writer on music for the New York Evening Post.

Among Walter Kramer's popular compositions are many light and charming songs, the delight of concert singers, including "Tracings," "Dragon Flies," "Cuckoo Love;" a choral cycle, "A Rococo Romance;" a sonnet sequence, "Beauty of Earth." He has composed many instrumental numbers of great beauty, for violin, for cello, and for orchestra, and has made versions of famous compositions by European composers.

Mr. Kramer will appear on the program of the Societe des Concerts Intimes, at the Shoreham Hotel, Friday evening, December 4, with Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, and John Powell, American pianists par excellence, and Elena De Sayn, Russian violinist, of this city.

The United States Marine Band Orchestra will give its first concert of the winter season on Wednesday, at 8 p. m., in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks. A symphonic program has been arranged for this concert, with Musician Herbert Erisman, pianist, the soloist.

Capt. Taylor Branson, the leader of the Marine Band has chosen the Brahms Symphony No. 3, in F major for the opening number, probably the most popular of the Brahms symphonies on account of its clear construction and variety of color. The symphony is in four movements: "Allegero con brio," "Andante," "Poco Allegretto," and "Finale Allegro." The program wil ifurther include the concerto for piano with orchestra accompaniment, opus 54, by Schumann, Musician Herbert Erisman the soloist, and the Scherza "La Poule" by the Italian composer Bolzoni.

The program will close with two movements from the "Symphony Fantastique," which the composer, Berlioz calls "Episode in the Life of an Artist." The fourth movement "Marche au Supplice," with its chanting of the "Dies Irae," the tolling bells and the mournful roll of the muffled drums and the last "The Witches' Sabbath," picturing the wild orgy of the witches and domons gathered for burial.

The string section of the Marine Band Orchestra has been greatly strengthened this season with the addition of a number of young new players. The orchestra will also give concerts each Friday afternoon during the winter season at 3 o'clock, beginning Friday. The United States Marine Band will play every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the program to consist of all request numbers, in a series, broadcast for the "shut-ins," over the networks of the N. B. C. The first of these band concerts will take place on Monday, November 23.

All concerts will be given in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks and as in former years, the public is invited to attend.

On Tuesday evening the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, with Leopold Stokowski conducting, will present "Wozzek" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. This occasion will mark the first performance by the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company in New York, and is the most important cultural move made by a Philadelphia organization since the advent of the Philadelphia Orchestra into New York.

The executive board of the Washington Choral Festival Association, with Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, first vice president presiding, held its first meeting this fall in the Willard Hotel several weeks ago at which time plans for the coming season were formulated. It was decided that rehearsals would commence in November and be held in the Central Community Center music room bimonthly with Louis A. Potter conducting. All members who passed auditions last year are eligible and newcomers will be given auditions at 7:30 p. m. on rehearsal nights during November and December. A small membership fee will admit to membership this season and music will be furnished by this organization.

Gertrude Russell, lyric dramatic soprano who has been appearing every Tuesday night on the television programs sponsored by the Lyons Studio as the Victor Herbert girl sang last Thursday evening for the veterans' night banquet given in honor of members of the Grand Army of the Republic and their widows by the Daughters of the Union Veterans, the Sons of the Union Veterans and the Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans in the Burlington Hotel. Margaret Bowie Grant was the accompanist.

Isidore Glaser, one of the first violinists in Hans Kindler's new National Symphony Orchestra, will be soloist at the meeting of the Washington Chapter Hadassah's meeting at the Jewish Community Center, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Glaser comes from Detroit, where he was concertmaster of more than 300 musicians, which position he won by competition conducted through the United States. He will play several violin selections, accompanied by Miss Leah Effenbach.

At the Business High School an unusually fine chorus is being trained for an operetta to be given on December 1 and 3. "In Arcady" has been selected by Miss Emma Louise Thompson, the vocal teacher at the school, as a medium for an exhibition of her year's work with the pupils in solo and chorus. The libretto of "In Arcady" was written by David Stevens; the music, by Arthur Bergh.

Hymns appropriate to Thanksgiving Day will be presented in the fourth floor assembly room of the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets, at the Sunday afternoon music hour at 5 o'clock today by the Rev. A. L. Stevenson, of Salem, Va., field secretary of the Children's Home Society of Virginia, whose book, "The Story of Southern Hymnology," is so well known to all church organists and singers.

Dr. Stevenson will precede each hymn with a brief talk on its origin, and he plans to sing three hymns as solos, and read several more of the most popular and best beloved songs of the church. The audience will be asked to sing with him as part of the afternoon's program.

Among the hymns to be presented in this intimate fashion will be "Day Is Dying in the West," "O Worship the King, All Glorious Above," "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," "Faith of Our Fathers, Living Still," and "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy, Like the Wideness of the Sea."

At 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Downtown Center of the Y. W. C. A. at 614 E street northwest, there will also be a program of music with the Sunday school class of Miss Louie Leeds, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, as hostesses. The Rev. John T. Huddle, former pastor of this church, will read "Poems of Inspiration," and music will be offered by Miss Helen Jones, contralto, and Miss Irene Lerch as pianist. A program of music will be given each Sunday afternoon during the winter at this center, to which the public is always welcome.

George Myers, tenor, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a half-hour program of music by Karg-Elert at All Souls' Church (Unitarian), Sixteenth and Harvard streets, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mr. Karg-Elert is considered one of the foremost, perhaps the foremost, living German composer for the organ. He is making a concert tour in the United States the first of next year and it is hoped that he will be heard in Washington.

The special Thanksgiving music by choir of the National City Christian Church, W. E. Braithwaite, director, will include:

Morning—Organ prelude, "Prelude on Nicaea" (Calver); mixed chorus, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer); offertory (organ), "Melody in G Minor" (Schumann); alto solo, to be selected by Helen Turley, soloist; postlude, "Pilgrims' Chorus" (Wagner).

Evening—Organ recital, 7:45 to 8 o'clock, as follows: (a) "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor" (Bach), played in memory of Lynnwood Farnam; (b) "Largo From New World Symphony" (Dvorak).

Eight o'clock church service music as follows: Mixed chorus, "Praise the Lord, O My Soul" (Smart); offertory (organ), "Andantino" (Dicks); male chorus, "Prayer of Thanksgiving" (Flemish folk song); postlude, "Coronation March" (Meyerbeer).

The composition of Johann Sebastian Bach on the evening's organ program will be played in memory of Lynnwood Farnam, one of America's greatest organists, who died on November 23, 1930. Mr. Farnam was a sincere exponent of Bach, and this method of honoring him has been chosen by the organists of the Washington churches. Robert Ruckman, organist of the National City Christian Church, is one of Mr. Farnam's outstanding pupils.

Soloists of the National City Christian Church are Mrs. B. D. Shreve, soprano; Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto; W. E. Braithwaite, tenor and director; Robert Ruckman, organist; J. Horace Smithey, barytone.

Friendship House is fortunate in having for its guest artist for the regular hour of music between 5 and 6 o'clock this afternoon Miss Mary Apple, contralto, and Miss Helen Colhoun, reader. It is hoped that all who are interested in the work at Friendship House will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this program.

AIDS CHEST

MISS HAZEL ARTH,

Washington contralto, who is making a special trip from New York to sing on "Washington's Own Artists' Program" for the Community Chest on Thursday night at 10:30 o'clock over WMAL.

WOMEN OF CAPITAL DISPLAY FASHION'S LATEST IN GOWNS

Continued from Page 3.

such favorites with women of many fashion eras and in the days when knighthood was in flower with men as well that Dame Fashion has never been able to oust them long. They have been "out" for about four years now, but back into the very front row of fashion they have marched this winter with determination to stay and certainly with an enthusiastic welcome from the women who like "something pretty" as well as smart in their clothes.

The leg-o-mutton sleeves in some of the velvet calling dresses and suit also lend themselves to the trend of the age to the quaint and demure. These look ultra modern and "old-fashioned" when worn with a tippet and muff grandmother might have owned in her young days.

Grace and chic marked the costumes of the ladies who participated in the festivities in connection with the visit of the Italian Prime Minister and his charming young wife, Signora Grandi, this week. Mrs. Hoover wore at one of the functions a charming afternoon gown of black velvet made with swinging sleeves and a softly draped neckline. One evening she also wore black velvet with a slight train.

Signora Grandi was smart at some of the daytime functions in a costume of sheer wool made with a shorter skirt than our American women wear. Her black satin and velvet afternoon dress was also somewhat shorter, although the cream lace dress she wore one evening came well to the floor in front and trailed in the back.

Donna de Martino, the wife of the Italian Ambassador, who is always one of the best dressed women at any function, wore one afternoon a dress of black velvet with ankle-length skirt and a chic wrap swathed about the hips with huge armholed hanging sleeves. Her hat was ultra modish and gave her an effect of queenliness because of its dignified slant toward the back.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who has always been a particular partisan of the tailored suit, has one this fall of black cloth flecked in gray, made on very plain lines. With this she wears a hugh silver fox scarf. Her hat is of black velvet with a low shallow crown and a soft ruling brim.

Mrs. William Howard Taft is also wearing a tailored suit with a double fur scarf and a small hat of black felt.

Worn by Mrs. Hurley.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley wore one night a dress of black velvet made on very closely fitted lines with a sleeveless bodice with a diamond ornament on one shoulder. Mrs. Hurley is also wearing a white silk evening gown made with a square neckline and no sleeves.

Miss Christine Ekengren is wearing a dark coat suit made on tailored lines with a collar to the coat of cross fox fur. Her hat is a small one of black velvet with a rolled brim.

Miss Louise Brooks, of Philadelphia, looked charming at a young people's dinner in a dress of white silk made with a fitted bodice and a skirt with ruffles placed apron fashion from the hips to the hem.

Mme. Wadsted, wife of the Danish Minister, is wearing a coat suit of dark cloth made on tailored lines. With this she wears a cream-colored satin blouse and a small hat with a feather at one side. She wears a double fur silver fox scarf.

Mme. May, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, is wearing an evening gown of black velvet with rhinestones shoulder straps and a rhinestone ornament at the waistline.

Coat of Persian Lamb.

Miss Laura Tuckerman looked pretty at a dance in a dress of white silk, made on closely fitted lines with several tiny ruffles forming rows on the skirt. Miss Tuckerman wore at an out-of-door event a suit of brown wool, with a knitted cream bodice and a small brown hat. There was a a collar of fur on the coat.

Mrs. Frank B. Noyes wore on one of the cold days a coat of Persian lamb in the new fashionable cut, over a dress of sheer wool. Her hat is of black velvet with a flange of silver in the front.

Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the Representative from Texas, who may be the next Speaker of the House of Representatives, wore at her husband's office one day recently a dress of dark blue flowered silk, with a soft collar of white chiffon and dainty cuffs to match. Mrs. Garner wears a small felt hat and a cloth coat with smart fur collar and cuffs.

Mrs. James Carroll Frazer looked smart at one of the balls in a dress of black chiffon velvet made in sheath effect and held over the shoulder by rhinestone straps.

Mrs. John Allan Daugherty is wearing an evening dress of chiffon closely fitted and embroidered in tiny beads. This has a slight train.

Miss Patience McCormick-Goodhart wore at a debutante luncheon a suit of sheer wool with deep cuffs and a tiny shaped collar of velvet. With this she wore a black velvet hat with a rolled brim far back on her head.

Miss Mary P. Bradley is wearing a dress of flowered wool with a coat of dark blue with a mink collar on it. She wears a small hat. Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur has an ensemble costume of cloth with a lei collar of fur on the coat. Her hat is a derby-like felt with a feather at one side.

All About Trains.

Miss Sally Hewes Phillips had on at a luncheon a dress of beige sheer wool made with a tied neckline in front and long open sleeves. Her hat is a tailored one of felt with a cockade in front.

Next in importance to sleeves this winter are the trains which appear on many dresses worn after 6 o'clock. Some of the debutantes have trains on their dresses designed for the afternoon debut tea. These trains are in one with the skirt characterized by its close fit to the knees and flaring at the bottom or are attached to the sheath like gowns which are with us once again. Some trains hang from the low decolletage in the back, while others are fastened on the skirt. All are fitted with tiny fasteners so that they can be fastened up gracefully when the wearer is in a throng or does not want the trouble of holding up the train in going to and from the motor at an evening function.

D. C. Pen Women

In the clubrooms of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, on Wednesday evening, November 25, at 8:30 o'clock, will be the salon francais. Mme. Felton Garzia, chairman, will be assisted in receiving the guests by Dr. Jean Stephenson, president, and Mrs. Estelle M. Moses, past president.

During the evening Miss Ann Sugar will play and M. Leon Dostert will speak on "The Beginners of the French Romanticists."

On Tuesday, November 24, the evening will be devoted to feature articles. Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, chairman, will conduct the meeting.

The exhibition of etchings and pencil drawings by Mrs. Minnie Louise Pyles Briggs will remain on the walls until November 27. There will be no tea on November 22.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

All material for this column must be in at the State office, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, by first mail on Tuesday of this week, for publication on November 29.

"The aim of the Playground Department of the District Government is to have a suitable playground serving an area no larger than one-quarter of a mile in radius, in all sections of the city—but that goal has not been reached as yet," said Miss Sybil Baker, director of the Department of Playgrounds, speaking before the members of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, assembled in regular conference Tuesday. Among other things, Miss Baker pointed to two model playgrounds in the District, the Mitchell Park at Twenty-third and S streets northwest, and the one at First street and New York avenue northwest. She also asked the aid and cooperation of all local parent-teacher groups in a "Back yard playground contest," which the department hopes to launch next spring, and which she hopes will take care of a great number of children who have no play space except the streets.

"No matter if all other ties in the modern home are broken, there still remains the strongest—that of affection—and it is on this tie that we build our hopes for the home in future years," said Mr. Paul Benjamin, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Social Hygiene Society, who was the second featured speaker on the program.

Both Miss Baker and Mr. Benjamin were presented by Mrs. Joseph Sanders, fifth vice president of the District congress and director of the Department of Health, in whose charge the program for the afternoon was. Mrs. Sanders also presented Mrs. Thomas Elkins, State chairman of the Summer Round-Up of Children, who made her report. This round-up with its physical examinations of preschool children and follow-up work is one of the most important pieces of work done by Parent-Teacher Associations. Mrs. Elkins reported 54 associations out of 61 elementary associations registered, representing 74 schools, and 47 associations made final reports.

There were 1,006 children examined during the first part of May, in which 783 defects were discovered. During the summer 306 of these defects were corrected and at the opening of school 340 children entered for the first time as free from remedial defects as possible. Blue ribbons were awarded each association for these perfect children and they will in turn be awarded to the mothers. The blue ribbons were distributed as follows: Cranch-Tyler, 6; Park View, 1; Takoma, 9; Truesdell, 21; Powell, 7; Bryan, 4; Blow-Webb, 9; Fairbrother-Bossell, 5; Congress Heights, 8; Hubbard-Raymond, 9; Petworth, 15; Randle Highlands-Orr, 9; Peabody-Hilton-Carbery, 10; Brent-Dent, 5; Buchanan, 5; Woodridge, 16; Wallach, 2; Barnard, 12; Langdon, 9; Bancroft, 15; Gage, 5; Keene, 3; Wheatley, 5; Whittier, 20; Key, 12; Brookland, 14; Shepherd, 9; Tenley-Janney, 14; Blake-Gales-Seaton, 19; Burroughs, 12; Fillmore, 16; Jackson, 28; Tuthill, 9; Grant, 2; Emery-Eckington, 11; Benning, 3; Kenilworth, 9; Bowen-Greenleaf, 3; Blair-Hayes, 1; Weightman, 2; Curtis-Hyde-Addison, 4; Reservoir, 1; Edmonds-Maury, 17; Adams, 19; Kingsman-Pierce, 15; Eaton, 8.

Mrs. Hoagland, chairman of the Juvenile Court, asked for toys to be supplied the Parent-Teacher room at the court.

Mrs. Walter Jones, assistant hospitality chairman, made an announcement of the compliment paid Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, by Mrs. Herbert Hoover on her speech given at the laying of the corner stone for the new Phoebe Apperson Hearst School.

An invitation was extended a representative of the Parent-Teacher Association to be present at the organization meeting of the Society for a National Memorial to Thomas Jefferson, which was held in the Hay-Adams House Thursday.

A telegram from Mrs. Hugh Bradford, national president, was read, urging the District Congress to cooperate in the national drive for Child Welfare Magazine subscriptions, which will start on January 18, 1932.

Copies of the November issue of the bulletin published by the Public Library are in the State office and are available for distribution through local associations. This issue is addressed to parents.

Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president, who attended the New Jersey State convention in Atlantic City, with Mrs. Oliver P. Bowles, was a week-end guest of Mrs. W. P. Roop, former State chairman of study groups, who is now located in New Jersey, and witnessed the launching of the U. S. S. cruiser Indianapolis.

The home education committee has announced its program of service to the District of Columbia. It now adopts for itself the following objectives for the year 1931-32: (1) Every division representative sold to the home education program; (2) An active, enthusiastic home education chairman in every local; (3) At least three complete sets of White House leaflets in every association; (4) At least 25 parents in every local association reading some of the White House leaflets; (5) A spirit of loyal and wholehearted cooperation with those who are working along similar lines.

The house committee, of which Mrs. Oliver P. Bowles is chairman, met Tuesday and made plans for a silver tea to be given at the home of Mrs. Joseph Sanders, on Tilden street, at a date to be announced.

The ways and means committee, Mrs. W. E. Perry, chairman, will hold a meeting tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the directors' room of the National Education Association, Sixteenth and M streets northwest. At this time definite plans will be completed for a State-wide card party to be held in December.

Bancroft.

The next meeting of the executive board of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

A Red Cross Club, consisting of two children from each grade from 1B up, is being formed at the school. The object of this club is to give pleasure to other people this winter in various ways. Knitting and sewing will be done by the members. They will also make place cards and favors at holiday times for Children's Hospital, the soldiers' hospitals and the Presbyterian Home on Newton street.

The dancing class, under the auspices of the Community Center, has been reopened, with the children under 8 years attending on Monday from 3 to 3:45 p. m., and the older children on Wednesday at the same hours.

Wheatley.

"Back to the Farm" was the goal of the kindergarten pupils at Wheatley Monday when they were guests of the Government Experimental Farm at Beltsville, Md., accompanied by their teachers and parent-teacher grade mothers.

Tuesday, Miss Horvath's third grade scholars visited the Public Library, where they were photographed for educational research.

The fifth grade pupils of Wheatley, with their teachers and grade mothers, enjoyed a trip through one of Washington's largest bakeries on Wednesday.

"Book Week" was stressed at Wheatley, school and parent-teacher association cooperating by exhibits, pageants, posters, library trips and other educational methods.

Many parents attended the Friday morning school assembly in the auditorium, after which Mrs. Nina Russell, grade mother chairman, held a conference. Mrs. K. Eaton, membership chairman, and others attending this conference reported on the membership drive now on at Wheatley.

Buchanan.

The Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association met November 10 in the school auditorium. Five hundred were present, a record-breaking attendance. The program of entertainment included dances by Miss Evelyn Davis and Miss Bergling and their pupils. Cornet and vocal solos were given by pupils of Eastern High School music department, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Byram. Miss Wilson, of the National Dairy Council, staged an interesting Red Cross play with Buchanan children in the roles.

The prizes given for the largest attendance of parents were won by Miss Dement and Miss Fernsner in the lower grades and Miss Newell in the higher grades.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by a committee of mothers. The association served a luncheon for the teachers of Buchanan Thursday.

Fillmore.

The Fillmore Association met Monday in the school. Dr. E. C. Buck, superintendent of the Episcopal Eye, Ear, Throat and Nose Hospital, delivered an illustrated address on the "Health and Care of Children in the Various Hospitals and Health Centers."

The following new officers were elected: President, Fred McLaughlin; vice president, Ben H. Seekford; treasurer, Miss M. B. Tennyson; assistant treasurer, Miss L. F. Wilkins; secretary, R. E. Conner. Refreshments were served.

Bradley-Fairbrother.

Miss M. H. Street gave a talk on "Wise Use of Leisure" at the meeting of the Bradley-Fairbrother Parent-Teacher Association Thursday night in the Fairbrother School. Juvenile picture shows and reading were discussed. "The History, Geography, Composition and Art Work of Egypt" was the subject of a unit presented by Miss McClure's sixth grade class. A social period with refreshments closed the meeting.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The November meeting of the Bowen-Greenleaf Association was held on the 12th, at 3 p. m., in the Bowen school. The auditorium was crowded with both old and new members. The chairmen of the various committees gave reports. A contribution to the State office was voted. Miss Trapp, social hygiene chairman, announced the next meeting, which was held Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m., in the Bowen School. Miss Finney, nature teacher, requested that children be encouraged to make gardens and suggested that this is the season for planting bulbs.

The prize for the largest number of members obtained was awarded to the fifth grade, Greenleaf School, Miss Baltzell, teacher, by Mrs. Bauman, membership chairman. This grade also won the attendance prize for this month. The third grade, Mrs. Sohby, teacher, won the prize for the Bowen School.

Mrs. Coe, accompanied by Mr. H. Cooper, sang several selections. Miss G. Taft read the lecture prepared by Mr. Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest, on the "Social Health Work," illustrated by stereopticon slides.

Refreshments were prepared and served by a group of girls under the direction of Mrs. Burnside, teacher, and Mrs. Kober, hospitality chairman, during the social hour at the close of the meeting.

Cranch-Tyler.

The Cranch-Tyler Parent-Teacher Association held its November meeting on November 9 at the Tyler School. Mrs. Weakley reported 85 paid-up members. Mrs. Russ gave Wednesday, November 11, as "Clothes Collection Day." The subject chosen for the Parent-Teacher meetings is "The Wise Use of Leisure." As that was Education Week, the subject of this meeting was "Books."

The speaker was Miss Star, from the Southeast Public Library. She spoke on "Books for Children." A pupil of the sixth grade talked on "The Library in Our Room." Another sixth grade pupil talked on "Our Book Club." The sixth grade pupils gave a play entitled "Grandma's Spelling Lesson."

Mrs. Mitchell was elected hospitality chairman for the year. She also was presented with a past president's pin.

Miss Philpitt read the State President's message. Miss Lindsay's room won the banner for best attendance.

Jefferson.

The executive meeting of the Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association met on November 5 to complete plans for the coming year. Among the committee reports was that of Mrs. E. R. Altman, of the membership committee. She stated the progress that this committee has made in the campaign for members which was launched at the October meeting.

The monthly meeting took place on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the assembly hall. The feature of the evening was a talk by "Happy Goldsmith," of the Thompson Dairy. Mr. Goldsmith addressed the student body at Jefferson a short time ago on the subject of "Health."

Congress Heights.

The November meeting of the Congress Heights Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school on November 11. As November 15-21 was national book week, the committee had arranged a program emphasizing the need, use, kinds and outcome of desirable books used by the children.

Miss Eva M. Trusheim, administrative principal, talked on "Books and the Most Important Process of Reading," enlightening those present as to the modern methods and the numerous changes in the present system. As an outcome of Miss Trusheim's talk, Miss Dorothy L. Tripp gave a demonstration reading lesson with a group of her second grade children.

The seventh and eighth grade boys and girls dramatized several scenes from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" as a result of literary training under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Lindsay, assisted by Mrs. M. Lusby.

A brief talk was given by Mrs. Bertha W. Eldred, associate State chairman of home education, on "The White House Conference Leaflets."

Curtis-Hyde-Addison.

The regular meeting of the Curtis-Hyde-Addison Association was held in the Curtis School on November 9. Reports of the various active committees showed a flourishing association. The speaker of the evening was Miss Madorah Donahue, of the Child Welfare Bureau, who gave an account of the work of that bureau and outlined the duties of those connected with it.

Miss Backus' fifth grade class was awarded the silver cup for the largest attendance of parents. A conference of parents and teachers followed the meeting, after which refreshments were served.

Shepherd.

The regular meeting of the Alexander R. Shepherd Parent-Teacher Association was held Thursday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Storey, jr., 1331 Geranium street northwest, with Mrs. Bertie Mains as cohostess. Mrs. William H. Ross, State chairman of children's reading, spoke on "Children's Reading."

The next "bundle day" for student aid will be Tuesday. Please take all bundles to the school at Kalmia road.

Barnard.

The monthly meeting was held at the school on November 10. After the business meeting Dr. C. B. Conklin spoke on "The Real Objectives of Periodic Health Examinations in Childhood."

Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. G. W. Free, after which the roll was called by classes. Then there was student participation by the 3 A-B, 4 A-B and 6 A-B classes as follows: "How to Build Health Habits;" "Vegetable Builders," 3 A-B, Miss Herron teacher; "Health Builders" (soldiers), 4 A-B, Mrs. Neil, teacher; "The Teeth That Jack Built," 6 A-B, Miss Oatley, teacher.

Barnard recently enjoyed its first radio assembly, listening to the program at Yorktown.

Cooke.

Dr. Conklin, school doctor, addressed the Henry D. Cooke Parent-Teacher Association at its November meeting. Medical attention available through the public schools was the subject of his talk, including such aides as Schick test, diphtheria inoculations, weighing and measuring and the dental clinics.

Lenox.

On October 22 the Lenox Parent-Teacher Association had a get-together meeting. Mrs. Edith C. Emmons, the new president, presided. Some special business was then attended to, the most important of which was changing the regular meeting day to the fourth Monday of each month.

A musical program was given by four of the Lenox Band—saxophone solo by Louis Binder; alto horn solo by Dominic Maimone; saxophone solo, Myra Humphries; cornet solo, Charles Maimone, accompanied by Miss Ethel Brown at the piano.

Afterwards refreshments were prepared and served by four of the girls, Viola Thompson, Virginia Rollins, Jean Spicer and Virginia Jakubec.

Adjourned to meet the fourth Monday of November with a special Thanksgiving program.

Powell Elementary.

The study group met in the school auditorium Monday afternoon with Dr. Paul Ewerhart, who gave a very interesting talk and answered many questions. This past week, Dr. McCauslin, dentist of the Health Department of the District schools, made a survey of every child's teeth, a report being sent home. An evening card party was held at the school Wednesday.

Eaton.

The John Eaton Association met on November 9, with an attendance of 258. Mr. Lazo, commercial adviser to Gov. Roosevelt of Porto Rico, talked about Porto Rico and showed several reels of pictures taken on the island. "The Old Refrain" was played by Miss Curaton, a radio artist, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson.

Truesdell.

The November meeting of the executive board of the Truesdell Association was held in the school Monday afternoon. In accordance with Book Week, Mrs. Hutchinson, the substituting principal, explained to the board the necessity of collateral reading for the pupils and suggested the kind of books needed.

Money was appropriated to buy paint, beaver board, thumb tacks and cretonne for one of the primary rooms. The association was represented at the Juvenile Court for the week of the 16th by Mesdames O'Connell, Segal, Phillips, Stecher, Ellett, Jeffries, Feaster, Williams, Stakes and Sheppe.

Mrs. Paul Gottwalls, Child Welfare Magazine chairman, announced the opening of the child welfare drive on November 16 to continue for two weeks.

Some of the sewing of the fourth-grade girls was exhibited to the board members. The regular meeting of the association will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, first vice president of the Board of Education, to be the principal speaker.

Bryan.

Miss Marie Moore, teacher, and Mrs. George P. Barse, president of the association, acted as chaperones for children who attended the concert given by Hans Kindler, and the National Symphony Orchestra, in Central High School. The concert was a beautiful one and Mr. Kindler's explanation of the stringed instruments was both interesting and instructive.

An executive board meeting was held Thursday.

The regular monthly meeting of the association will be held tomorrow, at 7:30 p. m., in the assembly of the school. An entertainment by the children will be presented, and Miss Elizabeth Hummer, supervising principal of the seventh division will talk.

In the membership drive, thirteen school rooms out of a possible eighteen won prizes. Mrs. Summerville's room, first grade, enrolled 100 per cent of the parents. Miss Condon, Mrs. Loving, Miss Edelin, Mrs. McCausland and Miss Murray were all 75 per cent rooms, and Miss Pyle, Miss Harper, Miss E. S. Moore, Miss Margaret Morre, Mrs. Mulquin, Miss M. L. Noore, and Miss Myers, were all 50 per cent rooms. Miss Crook, principal, presented the checks to each room.

Student aid work in the school has been productive, and Mrs. White, the chairman, has furnished clothing for a number of children. The clothing not needed was sent to Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State student aid chairman.

Sincere thanks are declared due to the following mothers for their diligence and energy in performing the minute details of the membership drive and assisting in the old clothes drive: Mesdames Barse, Brown, Chamerlain, Davis, DeAtley, Duriscoe, Hughes, Kaiser and White. Miss Crook commented that their hard work was an inspiration to the school.

Langley.

The Langley Association met Thursday. From 7:30 to 9 parents met for consultation with the teachers in their respective classrooms. The program began at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. Julia Bon Durant, 8A 102, recited "In Flanders Fields." Ray Wannal, 8A 102, recited "America's Answer." A chorus of girls sang "Listen to the Mocking Bird" as an accompaniment to a whistled solo by Bernadette Wiles, 9A 313.

Charles Ward, 9A 213, gave a talk on "What the Schools Are Doing for Leisure." The purpose of the meeting was to observe National Education Week. "The Home, the School, and Character Education" was the topic used by Mrs. Lyman Swormstedt, secretary of the Community Institute, for her talk.

A favorable vote was taken to amend the constitution so as to require all business to be considered in executive sessions before being brought before the association. Mrs. Haslup's section 8A 102 had the largest number of parents present. Mrs. Kopsch's section was second.

Peabody-Hilton-Carbery.

The monthly meeting was held Monday in the Peabody School. The program included the reading of the State president's message by Mrs. Nevitt, second-grade teacher at Carbery, the giving of the milk report by Mrs. Grosskurth. The Washington Dairy Council entertained with lantern slides. A number of musical numbers were given, including two solos by Mr. Grosskurth, on the trombone, and numbers by Miss Lee, Mr. Sampson, and Mr. Wilson of Eastern High School.

Miss Maude Aiton told of her Americanization work, and Miss Young, principal of the schools, gave an informal talk. The attendance banner was won by Miss Dick's room for Carbery, Miss Barnes for Peabody, and Miss Haas for Hilton.

Adams.

The November meeting of the Adams Association took place last Monday afternoon in the school auditorium. The children of Miss McLaurine's third grade entertained with a group of songs. Mrs. S. S. Kirby, State chairman of study groups, gave a brief outline of the aims and purposes of such groups. There was an exhibition of posters made by children of Miss C. Stack's musical appreciation class. Art works and projects of early Greece made by Miss Noack's fourth grade were also exhibited.

Miss M. F. Gore, principal of the school, invited the parents to visit Miss E. Kent's fifth grade and inspect the project made by the children on coal and mining.

The resignation of Mrs. R. West, vice president, was read and accepted with regret. A nominating committee, composed of Miss N. E. Hiscox, Mrs. H. Stuart, Mrs. H. L. Darling, was appointed and they will report at the December meeting on a candidate to fill this vacancy.

Five dollars in cash was appropriated for the student aid work of the District. The 1931 P.-T. A. library was voted purchased. Mrs. G. M. Grimes was appointed to take charge of the forestry notebooks and seventeen notebooks were completed.

The grade mothers met with their chairman, Mrs. George Cornwell, and the membership chairman, Mrs. J. W. Broderick, to report on the progress of the membership drive. The members serving as grade mothers are: Mrs. J. J. O'Malley, Mrs. H. H. Stuart, Mrs. J. F. Steele, Mrs. L. Kromer, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. R. Lavender, Mrs. E. White, Mrs. L. Fox, Mrs. E. M. Jones, Mrs. G. Parkman, Mrs. J. L. Eason, Mrs. M. Lucas, Mrs. W. K. Armstrong, Mrs. E. M. Payne, Mrs. W. Price, Mrs. D. Rus, Mrs. H. Lupton, Mrs. F. Silbersberg, Mrs. G. W. Daisley, Mrs. M. L. Grimm and Mrs. H. G. Young.

The adolescent child study group under the chairmanship of Mrs. P. K. Lawrence, met on Tuesday and elected its officers: Vice chairman, Mrs. J. M. Rogers; secretary, Mrs. R. P. West; librarian, Mrs. J. F. Steele. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 24.

Mrs. M. Gerlach, recreation chairman, assisted Miss Clara Stack in chaperoning the children to and from the symphony concert. Mrs. A. Nicholson has been appointed a delegate to the District Congress.

The next meeting of the executive committee will be held on Tuesday at 1:30.

Powell Junior.

"The junior high school is a typically American institution of learning, for no other country in the world has ever had this plan of education," said Mr. Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools, in charge of junior high schools, in an address before the Powell Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, on November 11. Mr. Kramer, who was introduced by Mr. Walter, principal of the school, outlined the aims and objects of the junior high school system and maintained that because of the fact that children finishing junior high school had already had one year of high school work, more young people were finishing high school than ever before.

The program of the evening was in charge of Mrs. Bertram Lobred, chairman of the seventh grade sections, and she introduced Mrs. Don Sutton as her secretary, and the following section mothers: Mesdames A. Mann, L. Cowles, P. Valaer, R. E. Elgin, W. F. Amann, R. L. Dillman, Wise, Chadwick and Isaacs.

Miss Palmer, dramatic teacher in the school, sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Drissel, music teacher.

Blair-Hayes.

The association met on November 12, at 2:30 p. m., at the Blair School. Mrs. Reed Martin, first vice president, presided. Mrs. Joseph Sanders, fifth vice president of the State, delivered an address on the subject of "Health." The prizes won during the recent membership campaign were awarded at this meeting, every room in both schools receiving a prize.

The largest prize, $5, was awarded to Miss Aitcheson, teacher of the fifth grade at the Blair School. Mrs. Edwin Green is grade mother for this room.

Business High.

Called into special meeting Tuesday evening, the executive committee of Business High P. T. A. met in the school library on the problem of membership expansion. Names of all school patrons were grouped and assigned among the membership committee for an intensive membership drive. Results of the drive are expected to be in evidence at the next meeting, December 9.

Organization is not entirely completed, but to date is reported by President E. R. Williams as follows:

Social committee—Mrs. J. P. Smith, chairman; Mrs. F. Clar, Mrs. Samuel C. Settle, Mrs. Edith J. Swigart, Mrs. Sophie Gerstein, Miss Violet K. Austin, Mrs. Charles Speake. Legislation committee—John P. Smith, Dr. Flora Taylor, Mrs. M. E. Jones, Samuel C. Settle, Edward R. Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Byers. Ways and means committee—Mrs. C. C. Hutchinson, chairman; Mrs. W. E. Payne. Library committee — R. L. Swigart, chairman; Miss Lucille S. Stevens, Miss G. Hawk, Miss Mable Pierpont. Health committee — Dr. Flora Taylor, chairman; Miss Edith S. Grosvenor, Dr. Lynn F. Woodworth.

Membership committee—Mrs. A. J. Fant, chairman; John P. Smith, Mrs. John P. Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Byers, Mrs. C. C. Hutchinson, Mrs. E. R. Williams, Mrs. Edith J. Swigart, Mr. Charles J. Crause, Edward R. Williams, C. C. Hutchinson, Mrs. Farr, Mrs. Hefferman, Dr. Taylor, Mrs. Paine, Mrs. Maycrautz, Mr. Levin, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Faut, Mr. and Mrs. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider.

Officers of the Business P.-T. A are: Edward R. Williams, president; Mrs. A. J. Fant, secretary; Allan Davis, second vice president; Mrs. C. C. Hutchinson, financial secretary; Miss G. Odom, corresponding secretary; Miss E. V. Heath, treasurer.

Excelsior Club

The Excelsior Literary Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emily Jarboe, 418 Kenyon street northwest, with the president, Mrs. Charlotte Beaver, in the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Mattie Queen Ewing, followed by the singing of "America," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. E. V. Carr, after which the flag salute was repeated. The subject was development of community centers. A musical program had been arranged by the hostess, which was as follows: A piano duet by Mrs. Carr and Miss Hilda Hadden, of New Haven, Conn.; vocal solos by Mrs. Jarboe, accompanied on piano by Mrs. Haddon; recitations by Mrs. Ewing; piano solos by Miss Haddon. At the roll call those who spoke were Mrs. Walter Asmuth, Mrs. R. L. Waters, Mrs. Julia Webb, Mrs. Jarboe and Mrs. C. Langley, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Beaver and Mrs. Creque.

The next meeting will be on December 1 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alice V. Creque, 1735 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Debutante Wearing Black Velvet Gown

(Associated Press.)

Jane Thorpe, debutante, wore to tea at the White House a long black velvet dress with white lace yoke and short puff sleeves.

The small black velvet hat had a half veil of black lace and her black velvet bag was ornamented with her initials in rhinestones. Her slippers were of black velvet.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SCORPIO."

IF NOVEMBER 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4:15 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 8:50 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 1:30 p. m. and from 9:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Young people will find the helpful hand of fortune assisting them today—November 22—and the fulfillment of some pet desire will probably take place. A minimum amount of risks will be attached to journeys. Spiritual teachings will be received with more than the usual interest, and spiritual leaders will find the astrological influences inspirational.

Children born on this November 22 will have fertile minds and they will be able to win many scholarships in their school work, if they feel the urge to do so. They will not, however, be ambitious and they will prefer play to work. Experience will be their best teacher, and necessity their kindest master. They will have good physical stamina.

Born November 22, yours is a very simple, very lovable nature. Your virtues and your faults, alike, are openly exhibited to the world. People must take you as they find you, for you make no false pretense. Without being vain, you are satisfied with yourself, and you do not worry about what the rest of the world thinks. Your frankness is often disarming, but you must speak your thoughts, and it is not within you to deceive. Your actions always give you away, if your words do not.

You have high ideals about honor and the principles of good living, but your material ambitions are modest. Given comfort, you are physically content. Idle hands do not worry you, but an idle mind does. You are always seeking food for the brain, and your mind is full of interesting knowledge, much of which will not be of practical use to you. You are an intelligent conversationalist, and you love to talk. You will meet with more success in the social world than in the commercial field.

You are a born mimic, much to the discomfort of your friends, when you are in an entertaining mood. You are more imitative than creative in your work. You are rather inclined to follow the road of least resistance in most things, but you are no feeble fighter when your dander is aroused.

Successful people born November 22:

Stephen Fiske, dramatic editor.
James C. Nicoll, artist.
Lazard Kahn, stove manufacturer.
George Eliot, authoress.
Robert LaSalle, French explorer.
Howard Brockway, pianist.

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Woman's Club Of Kensington Has Institute

Many Addresses Made; Mrs. Frank T. Chapman Next Hostess.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Kensington was held at the home of Mrs. Roy R. Graves on Friday, November 13. Mrs. Henry M. Milburn presided. Mrs. Clarence E. Miles, of Arlington, Va., formerly of Kensington, gave the program for the afternoon. She gave several interesting book reviews, among them "The Dwelling at Length" and the "City of the Sacred Wall." Mrs. Hugh Brown, of Washington, for 20 years soloist at Epiphany Church, sang four songs in as many languages. Mrs. Thomas Tremearne accompanied her.

Mrs. Milburn, president, reported the semiannual meeting of the Women's Clubs recently held at Aspen. Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend gave a report on the playgrounds, stating a Dutch oven had been built at the Kensington Meadows. Mrs. John T. Williams has been appointed chairman of the Red Cross drive for the Woman's Club. Miss Annie Gayley is chairman of the social service drive and donations will be sent to her home. Mrs. Frank T. Chapman will be hostess for the next meeting when Mrs. L. C. Probert, of Sandy Spring, chairman of the woman's board of the Montgomery County General Hospital, will be the speaker.

A successful club institute was recently held by the Woman's Club of Kensington and the Woman's Community Club of Kensington, at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Matthew Gault, of Baltimore, chairman of the State Club Institute, presided. Mrs. Henry N. Milburn, president of the Woman's Club, introduced the president of the State Institute.

Among the speakers were Mrs. J. Enos Ray, of Chillum, State director of the General Federation; Miss Estelle T. Moore, of Sandy Spring, chairman of public welfare, reporting on her work; Mrs. John Paul Troy, of Baltimore, chairman of child welfare, reporting on the White House conference held on child welfare; Mrs. Alfred R. Lee spoke on "Community Service;" Mrs. William J. Brown, also of Baltimore, chairman of correction, gave the result of the crime conference recently held at Baltimore. Mrs. Frank Hoadley, of Chevy Chase, gave a brief talk on the Maryland Club Woman, a club paper.

Child Study Club

Mrs. Maritta Johnson director of the School of Organic Education in Fairhope, Ala., will deliver a lecture to a joint meeting of the Child Study Club, of Wesley Heights, and the Horace Mann Home and School Association in the Wesley Heights Club house on December 1, when the public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Johnson is coming all the way from Alabama just to speak before this group and they feel a deep sense of gratitude to her for coming. The School of Organic Education was founded in 1907 in Fairhope with a very modest beginning from which it has grown until now there is an enrollment of more than two hundred pupils. The aim of the school is to provide the right conditions of growth. Believing that education is life, it follows that the school program must be life-giving to body, mind and spirit. Nothing may be allowed in the school which violates the order of development, and this means the postponement of reading and writing until the ninth or tenth year.

Mrs. Johnson has been teaching since she was 18 years of age, having received her normal education at the State Normal School in St. Cloud, Minn. She herself organized the Fairhope School, later organizing the Edgewood School in Greenwich, Conn. She has lectured before many people both in this country and abroad. Her talk before the International Conference on the New Education, held in Heidelberg in August, 1925, was one of the high spots of the whole conference. Her lecturing has really been her greatest work in that she has been a great influence in the idea of progressive education and for years has maintained a summer school for teachers, parents and children where they might go to obtain the newer methods of teaching, one of the few such schools in existence. She is an unusually gifted speaker and the work that she has accomplished most outstanding.

Hope Chapter

Hope Chapter, O. E. S., will meet Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple. The degrees of the order will be conferred by Worthy Matron Levy and Worthy Patron Brother Lind, assisted by the other line officers.

The home board met at the home of Sister Harris last week and there was almost a hundred per cent attendance. Sister Gregory assisted, and a pleasant social evening was spent.

A card party will be given by the chapter at the Southern Dairy tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Professional Club

The Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia will meet at the Museum at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Three Government films will be shown. "Women and the Machine Age," depicting the work of Women's Bureau, Labor Department; "Posture," a film supplied by the Children's Bureau, and "Food Makes a Difference," supplied by the Bureau of Home Economics.

Directors of these bureaus will speak. Members of the various women's service clubs as well as the Business and Professional Women's Club, of Alexandria and Clarendon, have been invited to attend.

Cultus Club

The Cultus Club met at the home of Mrs. Samuel E. Lewis on Tuesday afternoon, November 17.

After luncheon and the social hour the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Charles Demonet.

Mrs. Oscar Wilkenson gave a paper on "Washington the Soldier," which was followed by an essay, "Our First President," read by Mrs. W. I. Dyer.

TRAVEL COAT

Heim designs this travel coat of plain brown wool with roll collar and melon cuffs of beaver. The beret completing the costume is of brown felt.

Park View Club Meets For Month

Art Work of Federation Is Discussed by Mrs. Dibble.

The monthly meeting of the Park View Club was held November 10 at the home of Mrs. L. Standish, 422 Newton place. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. M. Poliner, Mrs. Arja Morgan and Miss Edith Shannon. The business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. P. B. Ashburn.

Among committee reports were the literary chairman, Mrs. L. E. Murray, announced the next meeting of her committee at her own home, 4722 Eighth street northwest, Tuesday, November 24, at 8 p. m. Miss Ella M. Powell will give a talk illustrated with readings and there will be a song recital by Miss Benson.

Mrs. Walker, art chairman, spoke of the trip her committee recently took to places of historic interest in the neighborhood of Alexandria, especially to the old church at Pohick, Va.

It was decided to omit the December meeting of this committee, as it would fall very near to Christmas, and instead hold the proposed visit to the Dennison Vocational School in November on ths usual day of the committee meeting, the third Thursday in the month, which in this month is the 19th.

Mrs. Maurice Smith, vice chairman of the art committee, asked the interest of members in this vocational school which is doing a fine and much needed work. Mrs. John Potts, vice chairman of the bridge section, announced the November meeting of the Bridge Club. Mrs. George Russell was invited to assume the chairmanship of the club's philanthropic work, in which Mrs. L. E. Felton would assist her.

Mrs. George Dalwick, chairman of a special committee on preparation of a year book, announced the completion of the work of her committee, order having been placed for these books which are to be ready for distribution at the December meeting. They include information upon all the activities of the club and its committees, along with constitution and by-laws in their recently amended form and membership list.

Mrs. Walker, membership chairman, brought in the name of a new member, Mrs. W. S. Adams, who was voted into membership. A committee, consisting of the president, Mrs. P. B. Ashburn; Mrs. Thomas Faris, Mrs. Fred Walker and Mrs. L. E. Felton, was appointed to attend the meeting of the Northeast Washington citizens joint committee during the present month.

The meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Faris, who introduced Peggy Koob, daughter of a member, Mrs. Joseph Koob, in recitations. Mrs. Biddle, chairman of the art committee of the District Federation, spoke of the work of her committee.

Entre Nous Club

The Entre Nous Club, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, president, will meet on Monday, November 23, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Otis J. Rodgers, Florence Court.

Mrs. W. A. Durham, Mrs. E. D. Hays and Mrs. Orland Smith will be assisting hostesses.

Special guests will attend and plans will be made for the Thanksgiving and Christmas philanthropic work sponsored by the club.

Members will attend the meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held at the Roosevelt on Monday.

R. M. A. Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting was held at the Capital Park Hotel on Monday, November 16. After dispensing with the regular order of business, items under new business discussed were a rummage sale to be held in the early spring, the forthcoming children's Xmas party and methods of interesting members to come to the meetings. The ways and means committee reported the silver tea a success, both socially as well as financially. Our president, Mrs. Justis, having just returned from the convention held at San Antonio, Tex., gave an interesting account of her trip.

Takoma Park Club to Study English Dramas

Robert Downing to Read From Shakespeare on December 1.

The drama department of Takoma Park Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, 120 Chestnut avenue, Wednesday at 8 o'clock. The study of English drama prior to Shakespeare will be continued. Members of the department who will take part in the program will be Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mrs. Frank J. Hopkins, Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner and Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman. Mrs. Biddle will assist Mrs. Pratt as hostess.

Robert Downing, an actor of the old school, will entertain the club on Tuesday evening, December 1, with readings from Shakespeare. Mr. Downing will give his personal reminiscences of stage folks in plays of the Shakesperean and classical age. This meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Takoma District School. The families and friends of the club are invited to be present.

Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson, Mrs. Ralph Tarbett and Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner were hostesses to the executive board of the club at the home of Mrs. Lampson, 6 Crescent place, Friday. Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, president of the club, presided over the business meeting.

The art department met at the home of Mrs. Gilbert I. Jackson, 6700 Sixth street northwest, Thursday, November 12. A tasty two-course luncheon was served by Mrs. Jackson and assisting hostesses, Mrs. Arthur M. Trivett, Mrs. H. I. Loving, Mrs. David J Price, Mrs. Frank A. Richmond, Mrs. George W. Nichols and Mrs. C. L. Snyder.

Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, of the Congressional Library, gave a talk on "Colonial Architecture and Interiors." Miss Johnston used as illustrations photographs she had taken in Virginia.

The second speaker of the afternoon was Mr. Munger, of Asheville, N. C. Mr. Munger had an exhibit of pottery which is made by the Pisgah Potteries in the Pisgah National Forest. Several pieces of this pottery have been accepted by the Smithsonian Institution.

Julian J. Chisholm, of Garret Park, Md., spoke to the garden department which met on Monday at the home of Mrs. John L. McKenney, 29 Carroll avenue. Mr. Chisolm's topic was "Timely Garden Hints."

The music department met at the home of Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner, 50 Whittier place northwest, Thursday morning. The homemakers department met at the home of Mrs. Alfred F. Lingle, 19 Grant avenue. Miss Ruth Sheddon gave a demonstration of an "Oven Cooked Dinner."

Soroptimist Club

Directed by Mary Whiteman, Soroptimists modeled gowns, suits and coats in a style show given at the Soroptimist noonday luncheon at

NEWS AND NOTES FOR ALL POST READERS

NEWS OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Col. James M. Pettit Camp, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

AUXILIARIES.

Monday—Col. James M. Pettit Auxiliary, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Tuesday—Col. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary Drum and Bugle Corps.

Auxiliary Drum and Bugle Corps, Central High School.

George F. Cook has been named publicity officer of the department and all material for Sunday publication must reach him at 2631 Woodley place northwest, not later than Wednesday each week.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp held its regular meeting on November 13. A number of visitors were present, all of whom addressed the camp. Two members were admitted to membership in John M. Fish, late of the U. S. Navy, and George J. Brick, who served in the U. S. Marine Corps. The camp voted to confer honorary membership on Col. W. Lawrence Hazzard, an official of the Pension Bureau, and he will be formally inducted at the first meeting to be held, on December 11.

At this meeting the camp will nominate and elect its new officers for the ensuing year, and a full attendance is desired by Commander McGillicuddy. Miles Camp extends a cordial welcome to the members of the other camps of this department, as well as out-of-town visiting members, to attend its meetings at all times. It is predicted that the next meeting will be most interesting, inasmuch as there is to be considerable competition for the various offices to be filled.

Admiral George W. Dewey Camp.

The regular meeting of this camp was held on November 13 at Northeast Masonic Temple, and owing to the illness of Commander P. J. Callan, Senior Vice Commander George J. Talbert presided. The following were nominated for the various offices for the coming year, election to be held at the meeting to be held on December 11: For commander, George J. Talbert; senior vice commander, Charles J. Lyons, jr.; junior vice commander, William H. Waters; officer of the day, James T. O'Connor; officer of the guard, George A. Wilburt; trustee for three years, Commander P. J. Callan; auditing committee, Charles A. Lyons, jr.; William H. Waters, Arthur H. League, George B. Parker, and William W. Lynch.

Edward E. Simms, who served in the Third Virginia Volunteer Infantry, was elected to membership. Tributes were paid to the memories of the late James M. McGinnis, and Lieut. Chester Jenkins, whose deaths occurred during the current year. A resolution was adopted requesting the support of the national organization in securing the passage of an amendment to the retirement law of the civil service, permitting civil service employes who have served 30 years or more in their respective positions to accept optional retirement.

The members of Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp made an official visitation to Dewey Camp and the camp was addressed by Commander James B. Freeland, Senior Vice Commander William I. Jenkins, Past Department Commander Harry S. Patterson and Comrade Anton Hohman, all of Urell Camp, and Junior Vice Department Commander Charles A. Strobel, a past commander of James M. Pettit Camp. The newly elected member also spoke to the members and expressed his pleasure in affiliating with the organization. The meeting was unusually well attended and there were a large number of visiting members from other camps in the city.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp.

Commander Glaze presided at the monthly meeting held in Pythian Temple on November 2, at which time Admiral George W. Dewey Naval Camp made an official visitation and were welcomed by the commander. Addresses were made by Commander P. J. Callan, Senior Vice Commander George C. Talbert, Junior Vice Commander J. C. Lyons, Chaplain B. R. Dolan, Andrew J. Kimmell and a number of members of Dewey Camp, and also by Department Junior Vice Commander Charles A. Strobel, who spoke on the matter of increasing the membership of the organization, and urged that a diligent effort be made to get all former men who served during the Spanish American War period into the fold. He stated that a vigirous campaign will soon be launched by the department in the interest of greater membership, and requested the fullest cooperation of all members of the organization.

Officers for the ensuing year were nominated and election will be at the next meeting, December 7. The following were nominated: For commander, Richard L. Lamb; senior vice commander, James E. Smith; junior vice commander, Dr. Edward C. Barstow, who has died since the date of the last meeting; officer of the day, George J. McDermott; officer of the guard, James G. Yaden; trustee for three years, Commander Albert A. Glaze. All are past commanders and James G. Yaden is a past department commander of this department as well as a past commander of Lawton Camp.

It was decided to purchase five turkeys which will be disposed of at the next meeting among the members of the camp. Dr. Edward C. Barstow, who died on November 10, served as a contract surgeon during the Spanish-American War from August, 1898, to December, 1898. He was elected commander of his camp in 1928 and served the camp during that year. He was buried on November 13 in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors and his funeral was largely attended, every camp, as well as the department, being well represented. His sudden and untimely death was a severe shock to the members of his camp as well as his many friends and comrades.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp.

Commander Thomas F. Donovan presided at the semimonthly meeting of his camp held on Monday, in Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers' Home. Lieut. Richard J. Harden Camp paid an official visit to this meeting and Commander Victor E. Watkins was accompanied by a large delegation from his camp to Astor Camp. Remarks were made by Commander Watkins, Senior Vice Commander Thomas D. Binkley, Junior Vice Commander W. O. Ohm, Department Junior Vice Commander Charles A. Strobel, Department Adjutant William E. Rink, and many of the past commanders and comrades of Harden Camp, in addition to Chaplain Samuel G. Mawson, of Pettit Camp, who is a past department commander of the Spanish War Veterans and also of the Grand Army of the Republic. The following were nominated to fill the chairs for the year 1932:

For commanders, James McClinchey; senior vice commander, James P. Maloy; junior vice commander, Ralph S. Roach; officer of the day, Frederick N. Davis; officer of the guard, Stanislaus Zelazny; trustee, Thomas P. Donovan. Jacob G. Wankuella, who served in Troop I, Sixth United States Calvary, was mustered into the camp. The president of Astor auxiliary and a large delegation of ladies from that unit were in attendance at the meeting and made brief remarks. At the conclusion of the meeting a buffet luncheon was served which was much enjoyed by the large gathering. The room was filled to its utmost capacity and this was one of the largest meetings had for some time.

James M. Pettit Auxiliary.

Pettit Auxiliary tomorrow will hold a bazaar and carnival in its hall, Naval Lodge Hall, and all comrades and their families, as well as members of the various auxiliaries and families and friends are invited. President Bertheaume is particularly desirous that this affair be well attended. There will be many surprises.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary.

The last meeting of this auxiliary was held on November 13, which was presided over by President Jeanette McCaffy. A report rendered by the committee in charge of the recent barn dance showed it to have been most successful. Past President Susan B. Adams was appointed chairman of a committee to supervise distribution of Christmas baskets among needy members of the organization.

One new member was added in the person of Mrs. P. J. Stedman and the meeting was largely attended, there being many visiting members from the department and other auxiliaries. Election of officers for 1932 will be held at the next meeting in December.

AMERICAN LEGION.

The following newly elected officers of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, were installed on Monday evening at the Willard Hotel, with Fred Fraser, commander of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, officiating: Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, past chairman of the Presidents' Federation, American Legion Auxiliary, and past president of Victory Unit, department president; Mrs. Edythe O'Connor, past president of Sergt. Jasper Unit, first vice president; Mrs. Egbert E. Corwin, past president of Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, second vice president; Mrs. Ada Murray, past president of Costello Unit, third vice president; Mrs. Mary Killeen, of Killeen Unit, chaplain; Mrs. Eva Anderson, of James Reece Europe Unit, historian; Mrs. Bacon, of Nash Unit, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Rita Callahan, of Nash Unit, property custodian; Mrs. Abel Howe, of Costello Unit, and Mrs. Ada Riley, of Killeen Unit, colorbearers. Mrs. Marion Martin, president of Victory Unit, has been appointed department secretary by the department president.

The program of the evening opened with the presentation of colors, representing the American Legion Auxiliary units of the District, with Mrs. Dorothy Wilding, of the Killeen Unit, at the piano.

Following the installation of officers Mrs. Mims, the new president, recognized her newly elected officers, who responded with remarks expressing appreciation and pledges of support to the department. Among the guests present who responded to recognition by the president were Third Vice Commander McGrath, Past Department Commanders Gen. Amos Fries and Harlan Wood, James Kehoe; department membership officer, Albertus Schroeder; department hospital chairman, Egbert E. Corwin; department uniform officer, Capt. Ciprani; commander of the Costello Post, Martin Dyar; commander of Bureau of Printing and Engraving Post, Mrs. Willett Preston; chapeau of the 8 and 40, Mrs. Dorothy Harper, and unit presidents including Mrs. Costello, Miss Clara Humphries, Mrs. Jennie Knight, Mrs. Eva McGroarty, Mrs. Nellie Walker, Mrs. West Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Kolhos and Mrs. Marion Martin.

Past Department President Irene Arnold, Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Roberta Fawcett were invited to seats with the new president. Miss Dorothy Reddish rendered several soprano solos, accompanied by Miss Novak.

The newly elected officers, the president, vice presidents and chaplain having had successful administrations as presidents of the various units of the District, as well as other distinguised service in the American Legion Auxiliary of the District, were showered with flowers from both friends in and out of the auxiliary. Past Department Commander Dr. B. C. McNeill, who was unable to attend the installation, was represented by a beautiful bouquet of flowers to the department president.

Victory Post.

The regular meeting of Victory Post will be held at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellow's Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest. First Vice Commander Walter E. Rogers will preside in the absence of Commander C. W. Browning, who is expected to return to the city early next month.

The post was represented at the recent meeting of the Department Americanization Committee by Comrade Vincent J. Wintermyer. He will report to the post the program of work outlined by the committee for the coming year.

The last rites of the American Legion were tendered to Comrade Arthur M. Hamilton on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Acting Commander Walter E. Rogers and Chaplain Albertus N. Shroeder officiated at the services and Comrades William Opitz, George Clark, Charles Plunkett, Raymond Davey, Clem Western and Anthony Russo comprised the uniformed guard of honor. The post was represented by a large delegation of members including Past Commander N. P. Cassidy, Third Vice Commander Charles Haalup, Adjutant A. J. Kearney, Walter Bell, William Wyndham, Carl Spahn, Leonard Green, John Fazzoni, Harry Russell, and George Simmons.

Past Commander N. P. Cassidy, chairman of the entertainment committee, will report the distribution to all members of admission cards for the supper dance which is to be given by the post on Saturday evening, December 12, at the New Amsterdam Hotel.

President Raymond A. Burke, of the post drum corps, is behind the drive being conducted for funds to purchase new uniforms for the members of the drum corps. Mrs. Philip Castle and a group of ladies associated with her have undertaken the active management of the campaign.

The post membership views the organization of the department auxiliary completed last week, as a move toward more effective cooperation between post memberships and the auxiliary membership.

Gold Star Mothers.

The American Gold Star Mothers met Tuesday evening at the Hamilton Hotel, with the president, Mrs. Selbold, in the chair.

After invocation by the chaplain, Mrs. E. M. Nash, and the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Mrs. W. F. Meeks, communications were presented from the following: Mrs. Euda Wright, president of San Diego Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers; Mrs. Leona P. Stahl, treasurer of Los Angeles Chapter, and Miss Mary Jane Bates, president of Jackson, Mich., Chapter, reporting on the progress and growth of the organization; Mrs. Blanche A. Bellak, Philadelphia Gold Star Mothers; Mrs. J. M. Gallagher, Wayne, Pa., Gold Star Mothers; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, chairman of the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, calling attention to the approaching gathering scheduled for February 1, 2, and 3 in this city.

The death of Mrs. Margaret Phillips, of Hermosa Beach, Calif., a member of Los Angeles Chapter, was announced, together with that of Mrs. Harriet A. Whitney, of Danforth, Me., a Gold Star Mother 100 years old, whose selection as the oldest typical American mother to represent American motherhood on Mothers Day in 1932 was being considered by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Word was received of the marriage of Tom Cushing, who for years was a patient at Walter Reed Hospital, the bride being Elizabeth Gunder Crow. The wedding took place at Boone, N. C., November 6.

Mrs. Adolphus Mayer, a Gold Star Mother, who is in the Episcopal Hospital, was remembered with flowers.

Mrs. Catherine Barrack reported on the recent visit of her committee to Walter Reed Hospital, and Mrs. Margaret Warfield announced that a party would be held at Naval Hospital November 30, while Mrs. E. S. Bruce stated that the date of the Christmas party at Mount Alto Hospital would be December 21.

Mrs. E. M. Nash reported that a large delegation of Gold Star Mothers attended the dedication of the District of Columbia World War memorial in Potomac Park on Armistice Day, when the national president of the American Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. George Gordon Seibold, placed the wreath on the memorial as the representative of all mothers of sons from the District who served in the World War, the memorial being presented by Mr. Frank B. Noyes and accepted by the President of the United States.

Following the dedication of the memorial, the Gold Star Mothers journeyed to Arlington National Cemetery, where a gold star was placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by Mrs. Seibold, Mrs. Frank Harvey offering prayer and "Taps" being sounded by Sergt. Wichey, who performed a similar service at the burial of the Unknown Soldier.

The Armistice Day observance at the Government Printing Office, November 10, which was attended by a delegation of Gold Star Mothers, was reported on by Mrs. E. M. H. Guedry, who also reported on the celebration of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Auditorium the evening of November 11, at which the Gold Star Mothers were represented by a delegation.

Mrs. Mary Killen reported that the memorial flag committee had placed flags at the memorial trees on Sixteenth street for Armistice Day, and Mrs. W. J. Seelye told of the activities of the ways and means committee.

A Gold Star section of the Needle Work Guild of America was formed, of which Mrs. Olive Carpenter is chairman.

First Vice President Killeen was congratulated on her selection as chaplain of the newly organized District Department, American Legion Auxiliary.

The following new members were admitted: Mrs. Margaret Stull, Mrs. Charles A. Nelson, Mrs. Martha Mae Cushman, Mrs. Charles E. Gilbert, Mrs. Frances Schultz, Mrs. Della A. Sandford, Mrs. Frank Spangle, Mrs. Grace M. St. Ledger, Mrs. Elizabeth Millard and Roscoe Stull, the last mentioned as an honorary member.

A program of music was rendered at the close of the business meeting by Mrs. Guda Piazza, as follows: Dorothy and Lena Tewn, violin and piano selections; Katherine Vagnoni and Kathleen Piazza, duet. They also sang a Gold Star song, copies of which were presented to each mother, closing with Mr. Fess Christian's new composition, "George Washington, the Father of the U. S. A."

The next meeting will be held at the Hamilton Hotel December 1.

DISABLED VETERANS.

Colored Disabled Veterans of the World War united on Tuesday night at a meeting which was held in the Colored Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of preparing the application for a charter for a chapter of the D. A. V. of the World War.

Temporary chapter officers were elected to hold office until December 31, 1931, as follows. Commander, C. H. Toms; senior vice commander, P. Harrison; junior vice commander, Mr. Hall, and adjutant-treasurer, C. Young. Comrade L. A. Williams was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee. The next meeting will be held at the same place at 8 p. m., Thursday.

Delta Sigma

Delta Sigma Delphian Chapter met on Monday in the Shoreham Hotel. The vice president, Mrs. Theodore Sloat, presided. Mrs. William Ballinger lead the literary program. Mrs. Ralph Smith talked on the Delphian traveler. The leader gave the preparatory discussion.

Mrs. Robert Buckley, Mrs. R. Page Irving, Mrs. John Rhodes, Mrs. Charles Riordan and Mrs. Pinckney J. Harman presented the topics. The summary was given by Mrs. F. W. Braden. The next meeting will be held on November 30 at 10 a. m. in the Shoreham Hotel.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Federal Post, Thomas Circle Club; Federal Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club; Front Line Post, Logan Hall; Front Line Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple; National Capital Auxiliary, Pythian Temple; Follow Me Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club; Follow Me Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Friday—Advance Post, Metropolitan Hotel.

The District of Columbia Department was officially represented at the inauguration of Comrade Glassford's induction in office as superintendent of police on Monday. Gen. Glassford's V. F. W. affiliation is with Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post.

As a part of the Nation-wide movement, sponsored by the V. F. W. national headquarters, the several unit posts of the District of Columbia Department are circulating petitions urging Congress to support the proposed legislation authorizing the cash payment in full of adjusted service certificates.

National Capital Post.

At the last meeting of National Capital Post the following comrades were obligated to membership: Patrick A. Andrews, engineer section, A. E. F., England and France; Clarence H. Koontz, U. S. S. Dixie, European waters, World War. Emmet P. Bateman, sergeant, 110th Field Artillery, Twenty-ninth Division, A. E. F., was elected to membership and will be obligated at the meeting on Tuesday night. Department Commander Charles B. Jennings installed the following officers for the current year: Commander, Claudis L. Burton; senior vice commander, Bernard S. Bladen; junior vice commander, Irving E. Ambrose; quartermaster, Ernest Wickstrand; adjutant, Print E. Shomette; post advocate, Daniel J. Leahy; chaplain, Charles A. Neff; surgeon, Sergt. Edward W. Coffey; officer of the day, Earl W. Engleman; patriotic instructor, Capt. Edward J. Sullivan; post historian, George J. Neuner; sergeant major, William H. Lowder; quartermaster sergeant, Daniel M. Weistling; liaison officer, Capt. O. W. Hollingsworth; guard, Nicolo Morano; sentinel, R. E. Wallace; national color bearer, L. E. Hough; post color bearer, George E. Wallace; bugler, William H. Joyce; national color guard, William P. Cavanaugh; post color guard, Charles M. Rhodes; publicity officer, Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh.

Following the installation, a past commander's medal was presented to Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh. The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps rendered a good program of music, and the following visiting comrades delivered interesting talks: National Junior Vice Commander James E. Van Zandt, Department Commander Charles B. Jennings, Senior Vice Commander H. L. Davis, Department Chief of Staff Edgar H. Hale, Department Quartermaster Chester M. Reich, Dr. A. Victor Cercell, past commander of Front Line Post; Daniel E. Campbell, past commander of Equality-Walter Reed Post. Comrade Tom Cavanaugh was unanimously elected a member of the department council of administration, by Vice Commander Claudis L. Burton. Plans for the annual oyster roast and barbecue were reported as having been completed by Quartermaster Wickstrand, the retiring chairman of the entertainment committee. Comrade John J. Allen was appointed to the vacated chairmanship of the committee.

Potomac Post.

Potomac Post held its regular meeting on November 12 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, when Department Commander Charles B. Jennings, accompanied by his official staff, ceremonially installed the following elected officers for the ensuing year: Commander, Harry V. Krichton; senior vice commander, Arthur A. Phelps; junior vice commander, James A. Barr; quartermaster, George A. Leissler; officer of the day, Robert S. Bonar; chaplain, Arthur Keene; post advocate, Edwin W. Warren; surgeon, Stephen Uhlrick. Commander Krichton appointed Harry W. Detrich as adjutant, and Michael Fitzgerald as guard. Among the other guests were Past Department Senior Vice Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, Past Commanders Daniel E. Campbell, of Equality-Walter Reed Post, and Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh, of National Capital Post. Complimentary speeches were made regarding the progress of Potomac Post under the leadership of Past Commander Warren, during whose administration the membership increased 150 per cent. Commander Krichton, in his acceptance speech, commended his predecessor on his year's successes, and outlined the program of activities for the coming year.

Department Commander Jennings and Comrade Hollingsworth praised the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, and directed attention to the cooperation it had given to the department, especially in connection with the holding of the Armistice jubilee. The band will give an oyster roast and dance at Pythian Temple on November 30, and the membership of Potomac Post is planning to be present 100 per cent strong.

Potomac Post Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Potomac Post met on November 12 at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, and Mrs. Ethel Fowler, president, officiated over the deliberations engaged in by a large assembly of members. There were many visitors present from each of the several other auxiliary units. Mrs. Mattie Q. Ewing, chairman of the hospital committee, gave her report on a recent visit to the Naval Hospital, during which visitation a liberal distribution was made of cigarettes, magazines and home-made cakes and candies. Mrs. Dorothy Lodge, assistant chairman, reported magazines in large quantities would be obtained for distribution among the patients at both Naval and Walter Reed Hospitals.

A general outline of the winter's work was developed. The auxiliary pledged support to the relief work of the District of Columbia Department's programmed donation of seasonable clothing to needy veterans this approaching winter. Several recruits were obligated to membership.

Mrs. Edith DenBroeder, chief of staff, was escorted to the rostrum and was presented with a corsage by President Fowler on behalf of the officers and members, following which she installed the following elected officers:

President, Allie Mae Stone; senior vice president, Ruth Keene; junior vice president, Elizabeth Beasley; chaplain, Lillian Inge; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Lodge; trustee, Lucy Henning; conductress, Lola B. Heise; patriotic instructor, Ethel Fowler; guard, Claudine Proffit; historian, Mattie Q. Ewing; color bearers, Wilma Berard, Ruby English, Gladys Martin and Julia Dabbs.

It was voted that a letter should be sent to the National Ladies' Auxiliary, expressing appreciation and gratification at the reappointment of Mrs. DenBroeder for a second term. Mrs. DenBroeder announced that Potomac Auxiliary was the winner of a prize for attaining the largest net membership gain during the past year and she presented to Dorothy Lodge a gold insignia pin for having recruited the most members during the drive. Past President Fowler's prize will also be awarded to Mrs. Lodge for her recruiting successes.

Mrs. Manley Lawton, president of Equality-Walter Reed Ladies' Auxiliary; Mrs. Leonelda Volkman, president of Front Line Auxiliary, and Past President Adelaide Grant of Federal Auxiliary, addressed the meeting; and other guest visitors were Mrs. Leubkerk, of Federal Auxiliary; Mrs. Mercer and Mrs. Morrison, of Front Line Auxiliary. After the business session was adjourned, all those in attendance were seated at a buffet supper served by Potomac Post, with George Leissler superintending. The scheduled meeting of the auxiliary for next Thursday evening (Thanksgiving Day) will be called off, and the next assemblage will be on the second Thursday of December.

Front Line Auxiliary.

Front Line Ladies' Auxiliary will hold an election to fill the station of junior vice president at tomorrow night's meeting, which office was vacated by the resignation of Mrs. Edith DenBroeder. Mrs. Carrie Hooley, chairman of the ways and means committee for the coming year, has perfected a program for raising funds necessary for carrying on the welfare activities of the auxiliary.

Chairman Martufi has called a meeting of the members of the hospital committee in the officers' club room at the National Hotel, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, at 8 o'clock on Wednesday night. The purpose of the meeting is to perfect the program of Christmas holiday services at Walter Reed, Mount Alto and Naval Hospitals. Chairman Martufi declares it is imperative that the commanders of Columbia, General Edwards, Potomac and Follow Me Posts shall, without further delay, designate their representatives on the committee so that the important functions of the committee may be efficiently organized.

ACTIVITIES OF D. A. R. CHAPTERS

Susan Hetzel

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., held its monthly meeting on November 13, at the residence of Mrs. Edmund H. Bullis, Battery Park, Md. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, regent, presided.

After chapter and committee reports had been presented, two applications for membership were voted upon, and unanimous approval was given to admission of Mrs. Edward Smith, reinstated, and Miss Minerva G. Culton, a new member to the society.

Much interest was manifested in Mrs. Wm. T. Clerk's report regarding a location for the proposed Chapter House for the District. Three additional members were enlisted to look into the local conditions that would be encountered in choosing a location.

Miss Leah Burkhart reported for the committee of conservation and thrift, and she suggested that the chapter donate $15 to purchase and plant a tree in the name of Susan Hetzel Chapter in the historic tree section of the new Mount Vernon boulevard. This suggestion was moved and favorably voted upon.

A new plan of subscription to the D. A. R. Magazine for members who are not already subscribers was inaugurated in the chapter at this meeting. The plan was termed "Magazine Clubs for Two," and consisted in a joint subscription for two people, each of whom paid a dollar for the privilege. The plan was highly commented upon when brought to the attention of national and State officers, and it is expected that it will be followed in many chapters over the country.

An honorary former regent's pin was presented by the chapter, through Mrs. Gertrude McPherson, to their highly esteemed former regent, Mrs. Wm. T. Clerk, in recognition of her faithful and loyal work for the chapter.

After roll call, Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn, recording secretary, read a paper which she had written on the D. A. R. journey to Yorktown aboard the Southland. Her paper was illustrated by a separate collection of 90 photographs which she had taken en route, depicting each phase and step of the trip and the celebration. A number of these photographs have been used to illustrate her article on the subject in the D. A. R. Magazine for November, Mrs. Wilbur Hinman, who visited at Williamsburg headquarters during the celebration, gave additional items of interest.

After adjournment, the chapter members were entertained at tea by Mrs. Bullis.

Continental Chapter

Meeting of Continental Chapter, held November 16, 1931, at Hay-Adams House, was called to order oy the regent, Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley. The treasurer reported having sent the National Society and to the State Treasurer the per capita tax for our fall membership of 72 members. State budget will be taken up later. Transfer requested by Mrs. Lucy E. Cummings (Mrs. George J.) from Continental Chapter to Betsey Ross Chapter of Lawrence, Mass. Mrs. Cumming's national number is 12042. She is 91 years old.

Miss Sawyer, State secretary for children, Sons and Daughters of the Republic, spoke of the meeting announced for December 12, at 2:30 p. m., at Wilson Normal School under Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, State chairman, with Mrs. Hobart, guest speaker.

Mrs. Murray, chapter registrar, spoke in behalf of Patriotic Education and will sponsor raising an additional bag of clothing, gifts, &c., for Crossmoore School.

Historian Miss Evelyn L. Yeomans gave a paper describing her trip to Yorktown and of the many attractive places visited in Williamsburg, Jamestown, &c., and an account of the pilgrimage to Wakefield and the beauty of the completed home there.

The chapter presented a D. A. R. spoon to the regent's granddaughter, Phyllis Margaret Pledger, born October 21, 1931.

State Historic

The November meeting of the State historic committee was held in the Hay-Adams House with Miss Katherina Harvey, State historian, presiding. Following the Lord's prayer and salute to the flag the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Arthur F. Williams.

Miss Harvey stated that she was the guest of Mrs. Charles P. Benns, historian of Monticello Chapter, when the Maryland D. A. R. placed a marker on the old Marshall mansion at Marshall Hall. She also spoke of being present at the dedication of a D. A. R. marker placed by Columbia Chapter, on the grave of Mrs. C. S. Heyer, a former regent. Mrs. W. H. Wagner, chairman of historic spots, gave a detailed account of the unveiling of the tablet erected by the District of Columbia D. A. R. in memory of Dr. Balch. Mrs. Wagner asked each chapter historian to send her, as soon as possible, the name, location and date of any memorial tablet erected in the District by her chapter.

Mrs. Grant Chase, chairman of historical and literary reciprocity, reported that her committee continues to give one day a week to the reading and retiring of papers which have accumulated for many years.

Mrs. Donald Earll, chairman of milestones, stated that Miss Harvey and she had visited and inspected all except two of the milestones and that Louisa Adams Chapter would paint the fence surrounding its milestone this month.

Mrs. Constance Goodman, regent of Descendants of '76 Chapter, said that her chapter intended placing markers which would direct the way to the milestone cared for by her chapter.

Mrs. E. J. Ryan, chairman, and Mrs. R. C. Nilson, vice chairman of postcards, reported the sale, to date, of 1,150 post cards. These post cards, depicting George Washington laying the cornerstone of the Capitol, are published by the State historic committee and make very acceptable Christmas cards.

A motion was made, seconded and passed that the committee place a D. A. R. marker on the grave in Oak Hill Cemetery of Stephen Bloomer Balch, D. D., an officer in the Revolution. The expense of this marker will be taken from the committee treasury.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general, and our guest of honor, greeted us with the statement that the historic committee meetings were always so interesting that she wished it were possible to attend each one and congratulated Miss Harvey on her successful programs.

Mrs. James M. Daran, historian of Descendants of '76 Chapter, presented a rare and valuable gift in the form of a beautifully framed and hand-painted original seal of the United States.

Mrs. John Knox Arnold, historian of President Monroe Chapter, gave, in her charming and cultured way, a highly interesting and comprehensive talk on "James Monroe, the Man."

Mrs. Albert M. Walker, past regent of Our Flag Chapter, honored us by reading her prize-winning essay on "The Yorktown Campaign and Its Effect on American and World History."

Following this interesting program the meeting was adjourned until December 17.

State Americanism

The State Americanism committee met in the library of the Americanization School Association, Tenth street at H northwest, Tuesday, November 17, at 2 p. m.

Plans were completed for contributing to the annual bazaar given by the A. S. A. on December 1, 2 and 3 at the school this year. Arrangements were also made for holding a supper early in 1932 by the committee.

Contributions of $10 each to the current fund for committee work made by the following ladies: Mrs. George L. Palmer, Marcia Burns Chapter; Mrs. Gains M. Brumbaugh, Livingston Manor Chapter; Mrs. A. B. Garges, Francis Scott Chapter, and Mrs. Barton S. Embry, Manor House Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. S. A. Hanessian spoke of the work of the Americanization School Association, and Mrs. Vasa, a teacher of the school, made an earnest plea for new members to the organization.

Mrs. E. C. Rittue, State vice chairman of Americanization, D. A. R., presided.

Potomac Chapter

Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., met on November 11 at the home of Mrs. Leslie B. Gray, 1817 Lamont street. After the usual patriotic devotions, Miss Georgia Hudson, regent, gave a resume of the many activities and special meetings in which she had represented the chapter, including the ceremonies at the grave of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington on Armistice Day.

Mrs. Philip Beaufield, recording secretary, gave a very interesting account of the previous meeting.

Mrs. Norma Bretton, treasurer; Miss Emeline Talbert, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Howard Bishop, registrar, gave their reports. The latter reported a new member, Mrs. Florence Lee Barrow.

Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, State chairman of conservation and thrift, reported sending a letter to every chapter regent, requesting them to give a tree for the D. C. D. A. R. bicentennial tree planting, which will take place in March. So far twelve chapters have pledged a tree.

Mrs. Leslie Gray, chairman of Ellis Island committee, asked the chapter to give a shower for Ellis Island at its December meeting.

Mrs. Howard Bishop, chairman of national defense committee, read an interesting and informative paper on that subject.

Mrs. Frederick Dow and Mrs. H. H. Wanamaker, of the patriotic and Americanism committees, gave interesting reports of the work accomplished by those committees.

The speaker of the evening, Mrs. David Caldwell, vice president general N. S. D. A. R., gave a vivid protrayal of the trip to Yorktown and the interesting life lived on the steamer Southland during the voyage and at anchor.

Miss Helen Brown, State chaplain, and Miss Mae Helm, State recording secretary, were guests of honor, and spoke delightfully of their respective work.

After adjournment, the members and guests were entertained at supper by the hostess, Mrs. Leslie Gray, assisted by her sister and Miss Ana Chrichton.

Capitol Chapter

Capitol Chapter held its November meeting with Miss Rea Kauffman, at 608 E street northeast, assisted by Mrs. Robert A. Griest and Mrs. D. K. Smithers. The regent, Mrs. George E. McCann, presided. Miss Alma Knapp, registrar, announced acceptance by the national society of a new member, Mrs. George Gordon Seibold, who is president of the Gold Star Mothers.

Mrs. C. E. MacDonald, historian, told of the ceremony to mark the former home of Dr. Balch in Georgetown and of the marker to be placed on his grave in Oak Hill Cemetery by the State historcial committee. Mrs. Smithers, Constitution Hall finance, told of the colonial style cook book which they are to sell and solicited orders.

Miss Helen A. Skinner, student loan, reported that each member of her committee was expected to raise $5, aside from any chapter donation, and that they now had three students in the university and that they would soon have a fourth.

Mrs. W. A. McMillan, patriotic education, reported the talk given by Mrs. Dashiell, national vice president of the Eastern division, and spoke of the needs of Kate Duncan Smith School, the Helen Dunlop School and the Hillside School. She will take charge of the children's books and of the cloth for boys' and girls' clothing to Crossnor, while Mrs. Emily Upton will receive all material for the box for Ellis Island and all orders for the D. A. R. calendar.

Miss Knapp exhibited some handwoven linen seamen's bags made in 1791 and 1811 and owned by her great-grandfather. The museum at Newburyport, Mass., has a whole case of the personal belongings of her grandfather.

The set of patriotic framing documents from the Veterans of Foreign Wars was shown and Mrs. Effie Rittue, of Americanism, was given charge of them.

An invitation from the Washington Lewis Chapter to some teas to be given at Kenmore on the Saturdays of November 21 and 28 and in December was given.

The guest speaker was Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, chairman of Sons and Daughters of the Republic, who told of the formation of the clubs, which now have a membership of more than 10,000 in the United States, and showed letters and drawings made by the members while in camp this summer.

Patriotic Committee

Patriotic education committee held its November meeting at the Hay-Adams House, with the chairman, Mrs. Arthur S. Field, presiding. Four chapters have already pledged $50 each for Kate Duncan Smith School at Grant, Ala.; several have renewed their scholarships, and some have pledged money to the Helen Dunlop School at Winslow, Ark.

Each chapter was requested to send boxes of gifts at Christmas time to the various schools and also to donate $1 each to the patriotic education committee work, as in previous years.

Pledges were again asked for Hillside School in Massachusetts, which recently lost its administration building by fire, and is in immediate need of funds.

Any money not especially designated or given through the budget, is directed to the most needy places by a committee of State officers and Mrs. Field.

Mrs. Effie Rittue, vice chairman of Americanism, was the guest speaker. In explaining their work, Mrs. Rittue brought out the fact that 50 per cent of those applying for naturalization papers in 1930 had attended the Americanism schools. She showed the set of patriotic framing documents from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and suggested that in giving them to schools, we let the boys studying carpentry do their own framing.

E Pluribus Unum

E Pluribus Unum Chapter met at the Kenesaw Apartment, on November 12. Assisting Mrs. MacFraquhar were the vice regent, Mrs. William Sinnott, and the chaplain, Miss Elizabeth Cooper. The regent, Mrs. Harvey M. Friend, presided and exercises were opened by prayer led by the chaplain, Miss Cooper, and followed by "Salute to the Flag."

The officers' reports were varied and interesting. Mrs. Theodore Knappen, historian, told of the unveiling by the Daughters of the American Revolution State historic committee of the tablet to mark the residence of Dr. Stephen Bloomer Balch, officer in the Revolution. The regent, Mrs. Friend, welcomed a new member, Mrs. Raymond H. George, and she was given the oath by Miss Cooper, the chaplain. Mrs. Knappen, historian, told of the memorial postals which are published by the State historical committee, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, which are to be sold. The chapter voted to buy 100.

Mrs. Frank Mack told of packing a box of clothes for the Hindman School. Money was voted for the Americanism work at Arthur Place. A sketch was written and read by Mrs. William Sinnott, the vice regent, of her trip to Yorktown. The hostess and her assistants served supper with pumpkin pie as a special treat. This was the birthday anniversary of the chapter.

Girl Homemakers

The Girls' Club, sponsored by the Girl Homemakers' committee, D. A. R., met in its new quarters at Gospel Mission, 218 John Marshall place, Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Two rooms, one a kindergarten, will be available for the girls of the club.

The different D. A. R. chapters represented were: Mrs. Gary Walters, State chairman of this committee; Mrs. C. A. Weaver, Little John Boyden Chapter; Miss Adelina Tomlinson, American Chapter; Mrs. Hazel B. Jones, Dolly Madison Chapter; Mrs. Gladys V. Taft, Maj. L'Enfant Chapter; Mrs. J. W. McGarry, Maj. L'Enfant Chapter; Miss Gilbert Cone, Deborah Knapp Chapter; Mrs. J. W. Clift, Richard Arnold Chapter, and Mrs. Helen M. Montague, Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter.

With the addition of the following new girls the membership is now 86: Marie Bauserman, Anna Mae Kirkpatrick, Kathleen Fannin, Arlean Bauserman, Mary Fannin, Ruby Fannin, Jennie Lee Stroup, Celeste Lozupone, Cora Blake, Betty Baldwin, Chubby Chamolis, Shelton Fadley, Lena Carlo, Eleanor Paravati, Adina Carlo, Annie Carlo, Helen Vita and Anita Fadley.

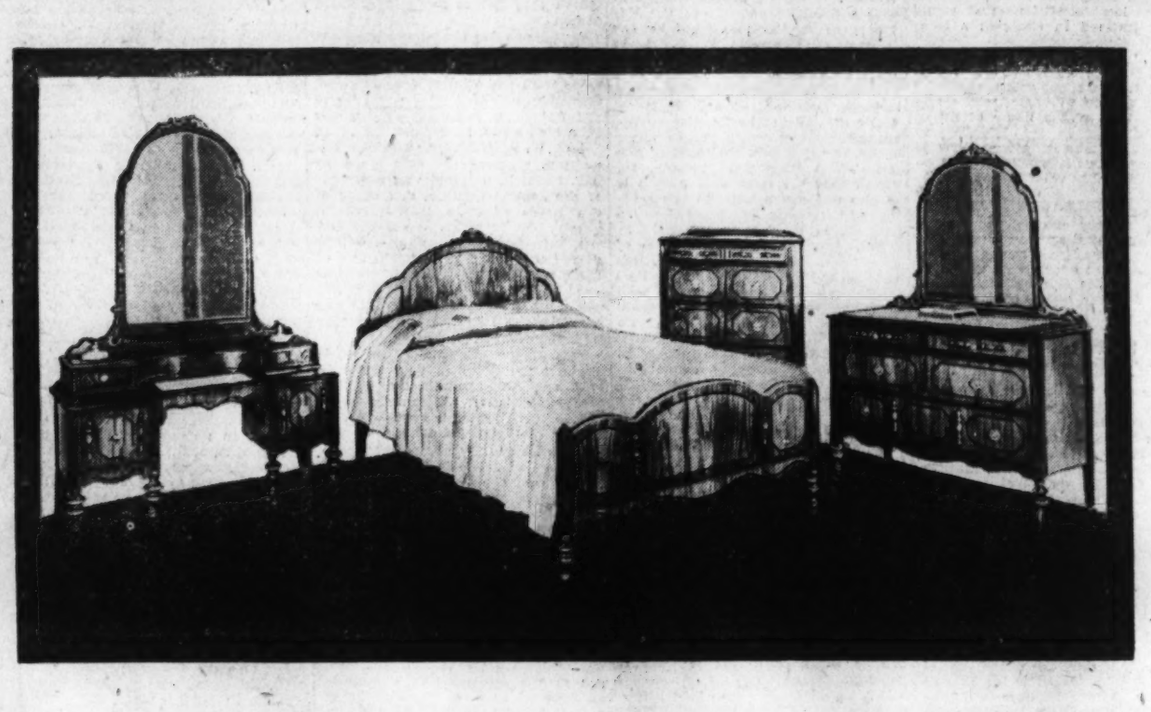
Forty girls were present at this meeting. Chocolate and graham crackers were

FURNITURE PRICES ARE LOW

Low Price Is One Thing But Fine, Durable, Fashionable,

Comfortable, Beautiful Furniture at Low Price Is Another

We Have *That* Kind of FURNITURE



4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

$100

Dustproof construction. Center drawer guides. Walnut veneered gumwood. Oak interiors.

$10 DELIVERS IT

Balance Monthly!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

2-Piece Pillow Back Living Room Suite

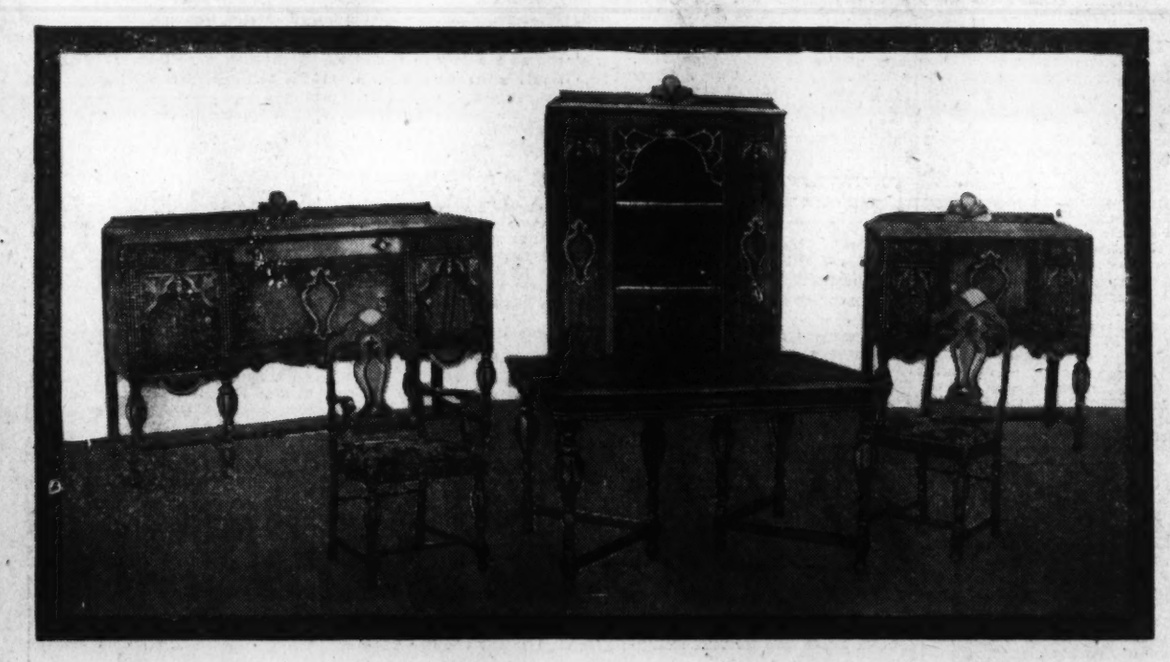
$100

You will be amazed at what $100 will buy. Handsome and comfortable suite. Strea, tapestry or novelty cloths

$10 DELIVERS IT

Balance Monthly!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Fine 10-Piece Dining Room Suite

$100

Fine walnut veneers, combined with gumwood. Beautifully finished. Two-tone decorations. Chairs with velour covered seats.

$10 DELIVERS IT

Balance Monthly!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

This Wonderful Pillow Back Chair, it's only.... $28.50

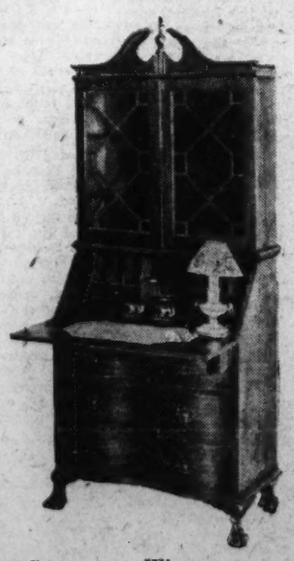
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Maple frame Boudoir Chair; cretonne cover $4.85

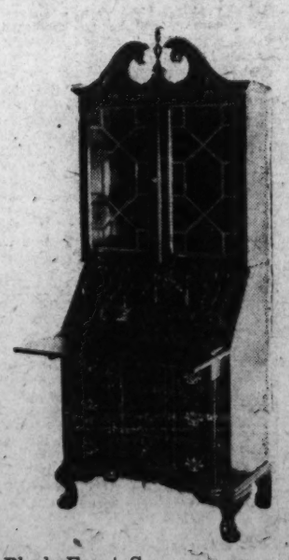
Occasional Chairs in mahogany finish, now $6.85

Barrel Chair, in brocatelle and tapestry covers.. $28.50

English Club Chair; with deep coil spring $28.50



Governor Winthrop Secretary; mahogany finish. $36.50



Block Front Secretary in mahogany finish $28.50

CHARGE CUSTOMERS MAY BUY IN NOVEMBER PAY IN JANUARY

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh — Free Auto Parking—E Street Bet. 6th & 7th — NAtional 5100

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-5
Finance	6-7
Radio Programs	8
Classified Ads	9-10

The Washington Post.

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-5
Finance	6-7
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1931 R

ANCIENT LANDMARK NOW IS MEMORY

Completion of 2 New Homes on Site of Gray Home Is Announced.

A well-known old landmark in Wesley Heights has become a matter of memory only. An announcement by Schwab & Valk of the completion of two new houses on the site of the old Gray house in Wesley Heights brings vividly to mind the steady development of Washington suburbs despite the depression.

Shaded by a mammoth sycamore of great age, and surrounded by large maple, black walnut, ash and other trees, the old Gray residence, located at Forty-fifth and Klingle streets, was built when Wesley Heights first had its inception, more than 40 years ago. Due to its pretentiousness, the Gray house lorded it over the few scattered homes in the wooded subdivision for many years.

One of less than a dozen houses built in this now well known community, the Gray house, because of its wonderful site and ample and pleasing proportions, was the show place of this (until eight years ago) almost "lost" subdivision. The wooded slopes of Wesley Heights were thought of by Washingtonians as a remote region, far from the development stage, until recently when the foresight and well-directed efforts of a prominent firm of Washington builders, W. C. & A. N. Miller, resulted in the magic-like creation of one of the District's most attractive suburbs, both architecturally and from a standpoint of natural beauty.

Valuable Land Site.

Washingtonians suddenly awoke in 1925 to the fact that Wesley Heights, the long forgotten subdivision, was unquestionably the most logical and timely real estate development ever promoted in the District of Columbia, being endowed by nature with sylvan attractiveness; and the growth of the city making it undeniably the most conveniently located suburban environment available.

The rest is local history; never before has any section seen such steady growth until today practically every building site has been utilized.

Recent purchases by the United States of land to the south and west has resulted in surrounding Wesley Heights with park land on three sides, the fourth being bordered by the grounds of the American University and the Glover estates.

The scarcity of ground has resulted in the wrecking of the old Gray residence, hedged around with many legends by the occupants of surrounding homes, and the replacing of the old house with new residences of modern-day construction and colonial design. The passing of such a landmark might well be expected to be regretted, but here no tears were shed, no laments heard; sentiment bowed gracefully to progress.

Purchased Last July.

The real estate firm of Schwab & Valk purchased a portion of the property from the Gray estate last July and have just completed two fine brick homes on the site, one of which has been sold and is occupied by its new owner. The other, a corner, is being presented to the public for the first time today.

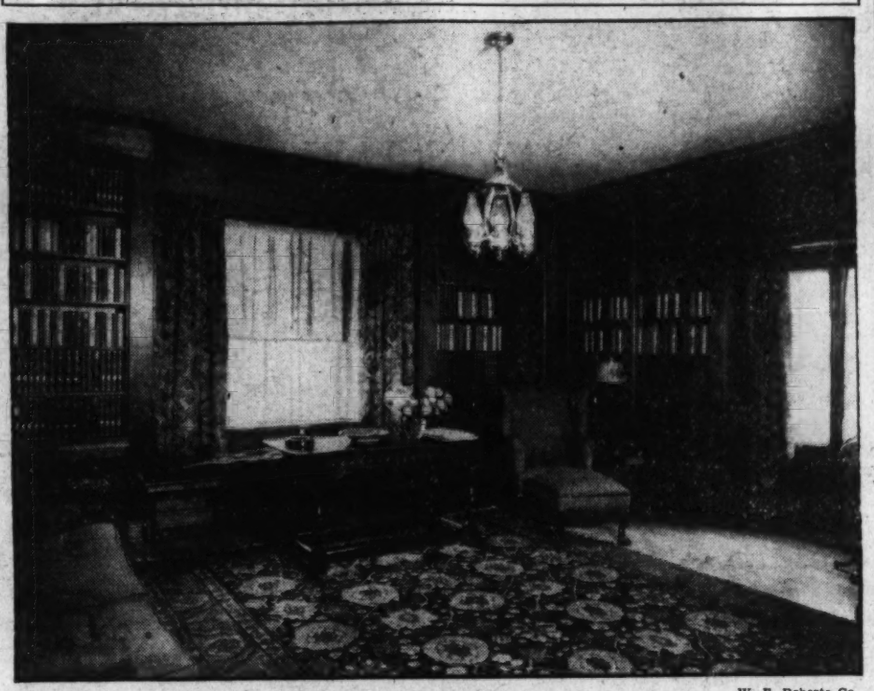
It is of the center-hall type, built of Carolina colonial brick with joints of yellow mortar, flanked by two large porches, one having the splendid view for which the old Gray house porch was famous, the other overlooking a lovely garden plot hedged in by closely planted cedars. The front doorway and roof cornice are of correct colonial design, and the house is so situated on the lot as to take full advantage of the lovely trees of the old homestead.

DINING ROOM IN WESTCHESTER UNIT

Post Staff Photo.

View of the dining room in the third and main unit of the Westchester development.

SPRING VALLEY HOME ON EXHIBITION HAS LIBRARY



W. F. Roberts Co.

Library in the exhibit home in Spring Valley just completed by W. C. & A. N. Miller and furnished by Dulin & Martin.

HARVARD TERRACE HOMES ARE BUILDING

Work on 50 Residences Employs Twice Number of Mechanics.

If the public responded to all sales appeals as they have responded to the offerings of Harvard Terrace Homes, there would be no unemployment problem in the District, according to Adlai Mann, sales director of Harvard Terrace Homes.

Work on 50 new homes has recently been started employing almost twice the number of mechanics that were first engaged.

Mr. Mann declared that this presents good proof of the oft-repeated contention that this so-called depression is largely "a state of mind." "Show the public what it wants," said Mr. Mann, "and it has the money for what you have to sell."

Located on the brink of the beautiful Rock Creek gorge, Harvard Terrace Homes appeal as much for their scenic attractions as because of their many innovations of home construction. At this season of the year these homes are especially attractive. The valley of Rock Creek is a riot of color, and the air has the spicy, winey tang of Indian summer. Every home in this group enjoys an unimpeded view of the lovely valley and is swept by the crisp breezes that blow over the cool lowlands where Gen. Braddock's men once camped.

Those who remember the sweltering nights of last summer—and who doesn't?—will appreciate the location of these new homes quite as much as they will the features that are usually found only in homes selling at many times again the price being asked.

During the past 60 days many homes have been sold.

The following are a number of recent sales whose owners have already taken possession of their homes: Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Darnall, 1737 Hobart street; Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Dasher, 1735 Hobart street; Mr. and Mrs. Adlai M. Mann, 1733 Hobart street; Mr. and Mrs. L. MacCollum, 1731 Hobart street; Mr. and Mrs. John Shriner, 1729 Hobart street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Biberstein, 1725 Hobart street northwest.

Realtor Appraisal Board to Be Named

Harry S. Kissell, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will appoint a committee of 9 to conduct further conferences on a plan for the certification of real estate appraisers. Work on this matter has been in progress for more than a year under the supervision of Philip Kniskern, New York City.

Many points of view have been expressed as to exactly how appraisers could be examined and graded to form a professional group and the new committees will work out a final proposal for the consideration of member boards.

UP-TO-DATE TONE IN CAFRITZ HOMES

New Group on Fourth Street Contains Some Striking Modern Features.

Alert to modern requirements in home construction that reflect the fast-changing needs of today's mode of living, the Cafritz organization has just completed a group of new homes keyed to the tempo of our times.

One of the striking features in the new group of Cafritz lifetime homes on Fourth street between Farragut and Gallatin streets northwest is a recreation room. The space in the basement that was previously left unfinished has been inclosed as an extra room, with textured walls and ceiling, specially designed heating facilities, modern lighting fixtures, floor plugs and radio outlet.

The stairway from the first floor is completely finished, and every detail of construction and decoration makes this room adequately suited for a den or for use in entertaining. It also may be used as a playroom for children when unfavorable weather prevents their games out of doors. This Cafritz innovation has met with the immediate and enthusiastic response of the public and the large numbers of prospective home owners have been visiting this operation on Sunday and throughout the week to note the many unusual features.

The homes are of Colonial design, with mansard roof and a large concrete-covered front porch. The facade is of variegated tapestry brick and all-brick construction is used throughout. The beauty of this group is enhanced by the deep lawns with attractive landscaping and brick retaining wall. These homes contain reception hall with coat closet, six spacious rooms, well planned; tile bath, two covered rear porches and built-in garage.

Kitchen Makes Appeal.

The kitchen appeals instantly to the modern woman in its efficiency of design and equipment. All cabinets are in a unit, built-in around a double drainboard and back splash of small block ceramic tile, and the arrangement also includes the 1932 model Frigidaire. The color scheme is buff and green and is carried out in the woodwork as well as the gas range and a fold-away dinette set, comfortably seating four or five persons. There is plenty of room for everything and no item has been overlooked. There is even a harmonizing electric clock. The bath is of two-colored tile with colored built-in fixtures and the latest model of medicine cabinet. Living room, dining room and bedrooms are all papered in the advanced style paper and are finished in natural trim. Hardwood floors are used throughout with double-floor construction and there are copper screens and metal weatherstripping.

The basement contains the recreation room, the Red Jacket heating plant, wash trays and a toilet. There is also a built-in garage with an "over-the-top" one-piece counterbalanced door that is a distinctly new feature and adds to the ease of driving in and driving out. Its operation is so positive and simple that even a child can operate it.

Open for Inspection.

These new Fourth and Farragut streets homes, open for inspection daily until 9 p. m., are but a part of the large construction program recently begun by the Cafritz organization and represent the progressive merchandising of a company that has built and sold more than 3,000 homes in Washington.

During the past six months the house sales department of the Cafritz organization reports that more than 100 homes have been sold principally in its new Petworth operations. This record of activity shows that the home buyer of today is demanding more for his money than ever before and that in order to satisfy him, modern design of homes, excellent construction, efficient equipment and colorful decoration are necessary, at a price that he can afford to pay. The present sales activity of the Cafritz organization shows no let-up in the demand for new homes, for the public is quick to recognize merit and appreciates the many refinements and unusual features to be found in the homes of today.

The Cafritz organization has always maintained its policy of large-scale operations, giving home buyers a better home for less money due to the economics of large-scale buying and modern construction methods. The rapid development of the new Petworth section is evidence of the public's response to this policy.

POST HOME COLOR SCHEME UNUSUAL

3400 Garrison Street Northwest Was Built by W. S. Phillips, Architect.

Particularly attractive is the furnishing of The Washington Post model home at 3400 Garrison street northwest, in Northwood, Chevy Chase, D. C. The home was built by William S. Phillips and is being presented by A. G. Hughes, of Realty Associates.

In keeping with the convenient arrangement of the home, the furniture and decorations show a return in medium-priced homes to more conservative taste and better design.

One is greeted on entering the model home by a simple Georgian console table and mirror placed facing the doorway, with the Chippendale scrolls of the mirror silhouetted against the plain wall. The warmth of the mahogany in this little setting, combined with the wood trim and the wood graining in the doors, gives a pleasing atmosphere above the practical tile flooring which otherwise would seem cold.

On entering the living room, one is welcomed by the light and remarkable coloring of the large antique Hamadan Oriental rug, which again shows that nothing can replace the warmth and cheeriness of real

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Germans Keep Jobless Occupied With Movies

Berlin (U.P.).—The German film industry will do its bit by the unemployed this winter by giving them free tickets to performances which have not been sold out. The theory is that the jobless will be kept a little more content thereby and will be less inclined to spend the dole for beer or other non-essentials. About 60,000 tickets a month will be available here.

NOW OPEN

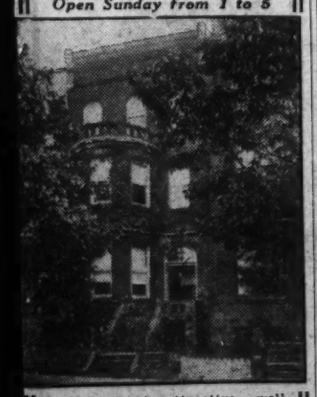
6228 Piney Branch Road

The studio living room has a pointed arch ceiling a story and a half high.

Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan, turn left three blocks to house.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. Dist. 1016

DOWNTOWN BARGAIN
2018 O St. N.W.
Only $12,000.00
Open Sunday from 1 to 5



This most attractive, well built residence, having 9 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat and electric lights, has just been put in perfect condition. Most convenient location near Dupont Circle. Estate willing to sacrifice at $6,000.00 under assessed valuation.

F. Eliot Middleton
Realtor.
Investment Bldg. Met. 2827

English Homes in
FOXALL

Double-fronts, six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths, Bryant gas heat, maid's room, and garage. Outstanding value at $11,350 to $14,950. Visit our Furnished Model Home at 4400 Volta Place, three short blocks south of Reservoir Road. Open until 10 p. m.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

A Big Six-Room Home in Burleith $9500

This beautifully arranged stone front home is 20 feet wide and in addition to its six large rooms it has screened double rear porches, wood-burning fireplace, electric refrigeration, modern bath with shower and a completely equipped kitchen. Its location offers a clean, restricted neighborhood close to all schools yet within twelve minutes of downtown. Don't delay your inspection. This is a real buy.

1702 37th N.W.
(One Square From Western High)
Open Saturday 5-8 P. M.
Sunday 11-7 P. M.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. NW. NA. 2345

OUTSTANDING
CHEVY CHASE
VALUE
101 West Virgilia Street
Corner of Meadow Lane—One Square West of Conn. Ave., at Williams Lane.
OPEN DAILY

A house of UNUSUAL charm in an UNSURPASSED setting, amid GIANT OAKS and beautiful SHRUBBERY.

CENTER HALL PLAN

Spacious rooms, 3 baths, attic, 2-car garage. Gas and coal furnaces.

You must visit this property to appreciate the charming exterior and the many attractive features within.

The Location Is Ideal and the Price Is Right.

J. S. GRUVER, Owner, or YOUR BROKER

An Extra Bedroom and An Extra Bath

—which mean a lot of difference in family comfort, yet exact only a small difference in price. And at this superlative location, Burleith Heights, it means an EXTRA GOOD VALUE.

The Model Home
1931 38th St. N.W.
is open every day until 9 P. M.

Only two houses remain unsold here in this restricted development—right on Gov't Park and high above the city proper, yet only 10 minutes from midtown. Each house contains 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), cement front and screened breakfast porches, 2 colored tile baths, complete kitchens with Westinghouse refrigeration, cedar closet, paneled walls and other up-to-the-minute features. Lots are deep and plentifully planted; detached brick garages, paved street and alley. Houses are well built of solid brick and pleasingly designed in the modified English village manner.

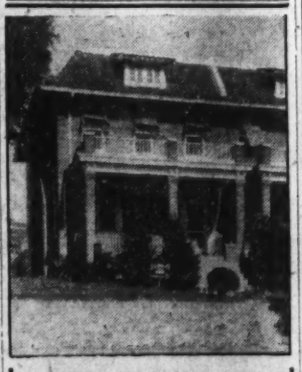
Inside $10,250 Semi-Detached $10,450
On Easy Monthly Terms
Cooley Bros
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 9240

COMFORT and quiet evening in your own restful home at 3217 Jocelyn Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.

FOR UNUSUAL charm and individuality, we urge you to visit this attractive new residence situated in a delightful new section of Chevy Chase, D. C., not far from Rock Creek Park. Complete in every detail, including oil heating system, electric refrigeration, copper screens, &c. Four large bedrooms, two tiled baths. Selected as an outstanding value on which we can arrange surprisingly reasonable terms—

Turn East from Connecticut Ave. on Nebraska Ave. to Broad Branch Road — then right one square to 3217 Jocelyn Street.

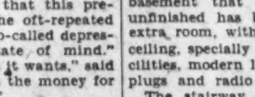
$15,500
Lighted till 9 P. M.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1427 Eye St. Metro. 1144.



3625 Ordway St.
Cleveland Park
Taken in Trade—To Be Sacrificed.

Absolutely New Condition — 8 Rooms — 2 Baths — Beautifully Decorated—All Brick — 2-Car Garage — Frigidaire — Lovely Landscaping—

$13,750
Eaton & Co.
1010 Vermont Ave. Na. 2020



Those Interested in That Form of Architecture Known as Colonial Are Invited to
Washington's Headquarters At Valley Forge in
The Colonial Village
of Rock Creek Park Estates

WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS at Valley Forge as reproduced in The Colonial Village is truly a new house with traditions, built to endure. Possessing on the exterior that abiding charm so characteristically Colonial, the graciousness of the interior is unique in the utter absence of the commonplace. This replica—and the others already erected—form a nucleus from which The Colonial Village will expand into a full grown community of the Colonial era. It will be the only community ever devoted entirely to the perpetuation of historic Colonial homes — of others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies. America's beginning—and the romance of Colonial life—will be reborn in The Colonial Village, which represents the first collective reproduction of Early American homes to be assembled into an American Community.

The Colonial Village is reached by driving in Plymouth Street at the North End of Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park or Sixteenth Street, West at Kalmia Road.

Edson W. Briggs Company
1001 15th St., at K NAtional 5700

Inspect These Homes in Marietta Park
No. 5508 to 5522 Kansas Ave. N.W.

Containing seven large rooms, two-tone tile baths with showers, Westinghouse electric refrigeration, antenna, storage heaters, built-in garages.

"Convenient to Fort Slocum Park"

$8,950
Corner $11,250
5 Sold

FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY
733 12th St. N.W.
NA. 0353

COLONY HILL
A Smart Village of Early American and Georgian Homes
Ten Minutes From the City

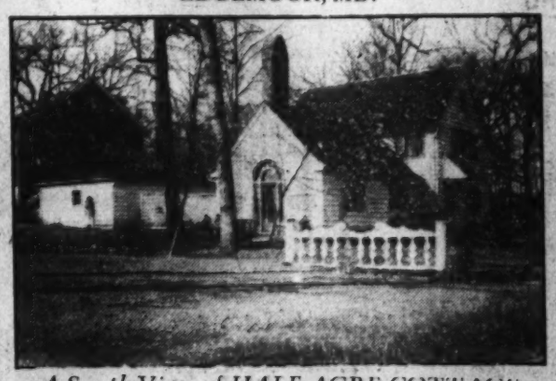
Just a touch of the gracious atmosphere that pervades the living room in
1705 Hoban Road
OPEN 9 TO 9

Horace W. Peaslee, *Architect* Rose Greely, *Landscape Architect*

$25,000 to $35,000

BOSS & PHELPS
Creators and Exclusive Developers of Colony Hill and Foxhall Village.
DRIVE OUT QUE ST. TO WISCONSIN AVE. NORTH ONE BLOCK TO RESERVOIR ROAD. WEST TO 100 FEET BEYOND 44th ST.

5606 Moorland Lane
EDGEMOOR, MD.



A South View of HALF ACRE COTTAGE, an unusually beautiful near-in country estate, designed by prominent architect. Over 21,000 sq. ft. of ground. In a neighborhood of expansive homes.

A Marvelous Buy at
$19,750

An Early American Home with step-down Studio living room 30x8 in separate wing. Entrance and stair halls, dining room, butler's pantry, model kitchen, laundry, bedroom (or den) and bath, on first floor. Equipped with silent automatic oil burner and electric refrigeration. Large attic. House metal weather-stripped and screened. Big 2-car detached garage. An individually and beautifully built home.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO DARK—WEEK DAYS BY APPOINTMENT

1417 K St. BOSS & PHELPS NA. 9300
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Edgemoor Lane, left to Exeter St., north 1 block to Moorland Lane and left to property.

NEW PLAN ADOPTED IN SELLING HOUSES

McKeever & Goss to Use Method Employed by Salesmen of Autos.

The automobile selling plan has been adopted for the real estate field by McKeever & Goss, Inc., in the selling of homes in the new development of the Independent Investment Co., in the 1300 block of Sheridan street northwest.

This consists of selling the house for a cash consideration, or, if the prospective buyer desires to purchase on terms, this real estate corporation arranges for the financing for a slightly different cost.

"By doing this," said R. L. McKeever, president of the corporation, "we feel we are enabled to give a price from $1,000 to $1,500 lower, the financing charges amounting to only a small fraction above the cost price."

The new operation, which will eventually include twenty dwellings, has occasioned much favorable comment. Its exhibit house at 1346 Sheridan street northwest already has been sold and a new exhibit residence will be open today at 1344 Sheridan street northwest. While twenty homes will be built, Mr. McKeever reminds that the price of $9,950 will apply only to the initial five.

The houses are 20 feet wide by 40 feet deep. The concrete porches are covered and have ornamental iron rails. There is a service porch in the rear.

An entrance hall is the feature first noted on walking in the front door; off this is a large living room, with a real colonial brick fireplace. The dining room and breakfast room are unusually large, cheerful and bright and conform with the large size of the other rooms in the house.

The kitchen is modern in the highest degree and a real revelation to the women. Its equipment speaks for itself. Women all remark, "The brightest, most cheerful and best equipped kitchen I have seen anywhere." It contains a beautiful 7 feet 6 inches one-piece china sink and beautiful Oxford kitchen cabinets, electrolux gas refrigerator, approved by Good Housekeeping Institute; latest type automatic gas range and the finest quality of inlaid linoleum on the floors. The walls have a new Sanitas washable covering in a delightfully attractive pattern.

Between the entrance hall and the kitchen there is a fine service hall, cloak closet and telephone room combination. The entrance to the cellar is from this room. The door connecting it to the front hall has a handsome mirror facing the front entrance.

On the second floor the master bedroom is a masterpiece. Note the number of windows, the two large closets; for comfortable living nothing could be finer. In the rear there is another large room, with a small room or completely inclosed sleeping porch adjoining. Besides this there is still another full-sized room where a small hall room is usually found. Both have plenty of closet space.

The fineness of the house is carried into the bathroom. On visiting them note the special tile work—the Pembroke fixtures, including an automatic mixing valve for the shower. Also the mirrored door on the medicine cabinet and the built-in cabinet express quality in detail. There are chronium - plated fixtures throughout the house.

Seventy-six outlets provide ample electric connections, and each is a double bakelite fixtures. Antenna and ground connections are provided for easily hooking up a radio set. The electric fixtures for lighting are of the latest design and are furnished by the Hays Electric Co.

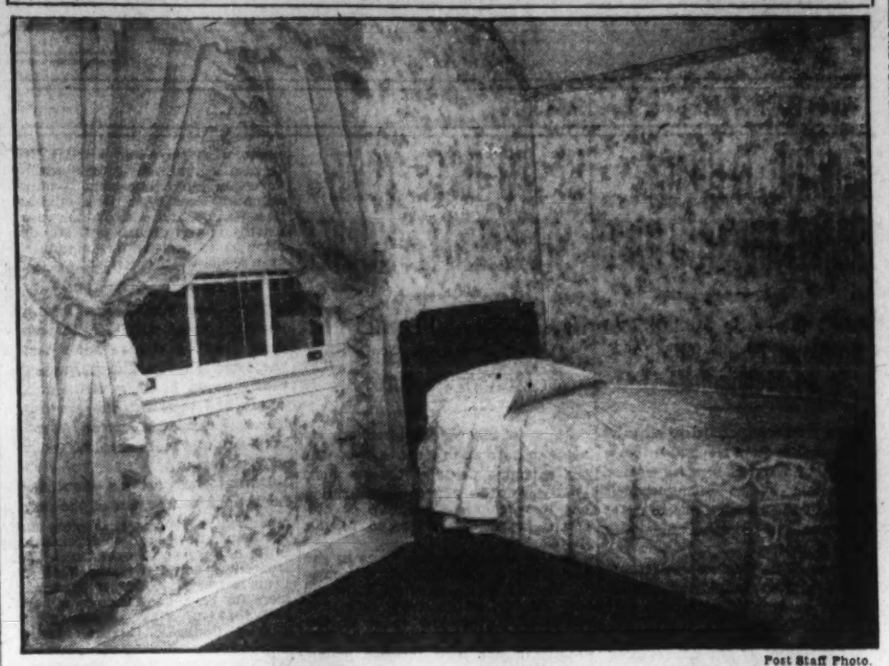
The floors are clean white oak throughout and are laid and finished by the most expert mechanics in the craft. The plumbing is the finest workmanship of Harry Brodie.

The cellar is finished in the latest approved style, with high ceilings and fine gas heating apparatus which would permit the finishing of a recreation room, barroom or ballroom in the front of the basement. The servant's toilet and washtubs, as well as the 20-foot garage, are in the rear part of the cellar. The Ideal Heater is that used in the gas heating plant and is guaranteed not to cost in excess of a very reasonable figure. The Keystone automatic gas hot-water heater is another product bearing the approval of the Good Housekeeping Institute.

The paint finish carries out the beautiful scheme of the rest of the house, and the wallpaper is equally fine.

Compare each detailed point of construction with that of other property, and you will see that the house stands for durability as well as comfort and fine appearance. You will wonder, as others have, how it can be sold for $9,950.

ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM IN MODEL HOME



Post Staff Photo.

Bedroom in The Washington Post model home at Thirty-fourth and Garrison streets northwest, now open for inspection. Built by William S. Phillips, the home is being presented by A. G. Hughes, of Realty Associates.

HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4505 Lowell street, in the Wesley Heights section, which has been purchased by Philip M. Ransom from Schwab & Valk, owners and builders. The house, of stone and brick construction, contains six main rooms, two baths and brick garage.

OLD ROME TAXED SENATORS HEAVILY

Ancient Nations Inclined to Levy Extensively on Incomes.

When land played a more important part in the community's financial structure than it does today, ancient governments taxed vigorously other forms of wealth, points out the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The Romans taxed their senators and used the funds derived thereby to help defray government costs. A man had to pay a special and extraordinary tax for the privilege of being a senator.

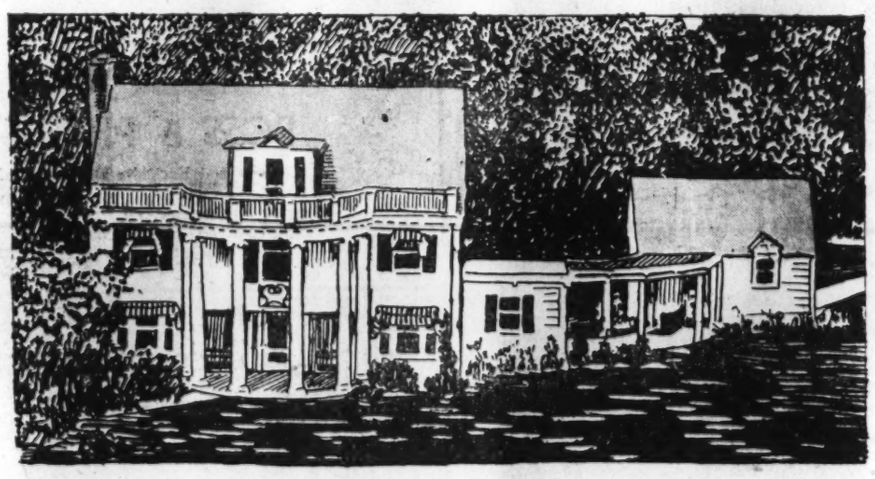
When the Greeks went to war, they did not levy the huge costs of their campaigns on the land owners only, but obtained these sums by graduated income and property taxes and imposed special burdens on rich citizens, who were forced to equip ships and to give plays, the proceeds of which went into the government coffers.

The Romans taxed animals, successions, income and tradesmen and placed duties on commodities sold at auction or in the public markets.

The realty association has just completed a year's study of possibilities of revisions in present tax systems that might relieve realty of some of the burden it now carries. This study is based on the theory that other forms of wealth today should help defray Government costs as they were made to do thousands of years ago.

Parrot Goes Shopping.

Manchester, England (U.P.).—A woman here takes her caged parrot with her on all shopping expeditions.



Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

is permanently safeguarded by strict architectural standards and the careful selection of its home owners. Those whose devotion to the ideals of Home, the greatest of all institutions, will do well to investigate the many advantages which Wesley Heights affords.

Homes Completely insulated With Celotex.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

DEVELOPERS

1119 Seventeenth DEcatur 0610

TO WHAT DO WE ATTRIBUTE THE RAPID SALE

of each new group in popular

Glover Park?

. . . . we have been asked by competitive builders, as well as our many visitors—

The answer, of course, is that we incorporate the added features and fine equipment that—to today's critical buyers—are the true measure of value. Gruver standards of construction have always set the pace. Our purchasers have been convinced by comparison that the home they have bought represents the most for the dollar they have seen. And, too—an outstanding feature that few other developments of homes in this price class can offer is the select environment, natural beauty and desirability of setting that lends added charm to this delightful residential community. Glover Park, adjoining Massachusetts Avenue Park, is but a fifteen minute drive from downtown, at one of the highest elevations in the city—close to the best transportation facilities, schools, stores, churches and accessible to every part of the city.

Homes are priced at

$9,250

Exhibit Home 3803 W St. N.W. *Furnished by* W. B. Moses & Sons

To reach, take Burleith-Glover Park Bus or drive out Que or R Street to 37th, north to Tunlaw Road, left to Benton Street to 38th, thence left to W Street. Open every day until 9 P. M.

B. H. GRUVER

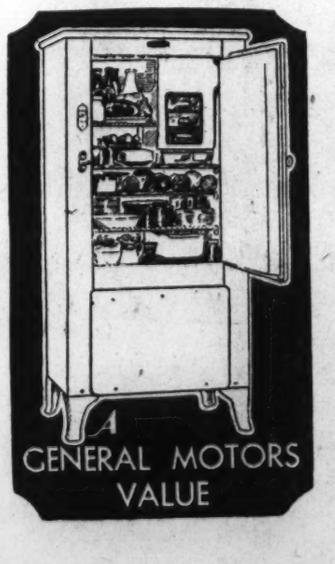
927 15th St. N.W. *Builder* National 1737

You'll Find FRIGIDAIRES

in these model English Village Homes

Exhibit Home
3803 W St. N.W.

of Glover Park
adjoining Massachusetts Avenue Heights



B. H. GRUVER, builder, selects

FRIGIDAIRE

for those smart new English Village houses located in Washington's finest colony of moderate-price homes. Solid brick, 6 big rooms, 3 covered porches, garages, deep landscaped lawns, paved street and alley, copper screens, double oak floors, beautiful colored tile baths, bronze bracket lights, paneled walls, masterpiece tiled kitchens with inlaid linoleum, double-drainboard sinks, built-in ironing boards and the larger size FRIGIDAIRE. Decorative face brick used in construction grows more attractive with age. Many other features that suggest the costly residence. Beautiful Glover Park—high, healthful, close in—is one of the Capital's preferred residential sections —your neighbors selected — home values and environment protected.

$9,250

To Get to Glover Park *Take Burleith-Glover Park Bus or drive out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd., left on Benton St. to 38th, thence left to W St. Open every day until 9 P. M.*

FRIGIDAIRE SALES CORPORATION

1600 Eckington Place N.E. Decatur 2300

OFFICE VACANCIES SHOW SLIGHT GAIN

Percentage Is 18.34, Report for October of National Association Says.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21.—The October report of the committee on renting of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers reveals an increase of only 1 per cent since May in the supply of available office space in practically all cities of the country. The survey, made in 41 of the principal cities of the United States and Canada, covers a total of 2,028 office buildings, with a total rentable floor area of 177,879,232 square feet. Of this amount, 32,617,176 square feet are vacant, or 18.34 per cent. During the five months since the May survey was taken, vacancy has increased from 17.27 per cent to the present figure.

In addition to the present vacancy, 3,930,544 square feet of space are reported under construction in 25 new office buildings. This figure of new construction is only one-third of that reported in October, 1930, when 11,054,562 square feet of office space were under construction in 65 new buildings. In the face of general business conditions prevailing during the summer, and in view of new space brought on the market, the increase in office vacancy was less than anticipated.

Chairman Murray E. Randall, of Omaha, in charge of the committee on renting activities, states: "With our present vacancy of 32,617,176 square feet of space, it is evident that sufficient office space is available to take care of the needs of business expansion for at least two years. A new office building project under contemplation today should be given the closest study to make certain that it has a reasonable chance for successful operation.

"We do not feel that the reduced absorption of office space can continue for any long period of time, and average office building occupancy of 81.6 per cent shows a healthier condition than many other industries have experienced. The competition of new buildings during recent years has made it necessary for owners of existing structures to give serious thought to rehabilitation and modernization. In these cases, the advisory building planning service which the national association has made available can be of greater value to owners and to office-building tenants in guiding necessary expenditures on remodeling work."

NEW HOME IN COLONY HILL

Post Staff Photo.

No. 1707 Hoban road, showing arched entrance to garage. This is one of the show houses of Colony Hill, the new Boss & Phelps development at Forty-fifth street and Reservoir road. The house is open for inspection daily and Sunday from 9 to 9.

POST HOME COLORS UNIQUE

Continued from Page 1.

Orientals for the living room. The living room draperies are in a light pink tone, contrasting with the English olive mohair of the two-piece living room suite, and toning in with two plum-colored chairs of unusual design and beautiful covering.

The usability of the small tables in the living room is particularly apparent—the fixed top, rotating book table; the triple-shelf book rack and table and the folding-top card table. So many people have wished for a card table that did not have to be put away in the front hall closet with the inevitable grief of attempting to fold up the inconvenient legs.

The living room, taken as a whole, is not overfurnished and gives the impression of a pleasing richness and a charming atmosphere of livability. The room seems unlike the usual model home—just as if the house were ready to be lived in, but without too many knick-knacks and other articles.

The dining room is simply arranged with a Georgian mahogany dining room group of a Duncan Phyfe motif, but with the sturdy four-legged table and most attractive slat-back chair. The dark tone of the rug is in striking contrast with the light rose draperies.

General Color Scheme.

Passing through the kitchen, one has the impression of convenience, color and cheerfulness and spotless cleanliness of equipment. The convenient side doors to the front hall and to the side entrance are essential features of the architect's design.

Upstairs one turns to the left to the master bedroom, in which is shown an early American mahogany group with most unusual beds of low, heavy poster turnings, and as one takes in the room there is a feeling that this is the most truly American colonial group in sturdy American design that has been seen.

The maple bedroom on the other side is likewise early American in design, with a spool bed, dressing table, chest and dresser, known as the Washington group.

The smaller bedroom in the rear has been arranged in this home as a child's room with a simple and inexpensive maple set in miniature size and a finish to withstand the thoughtless carelessness of childhood.

Window Treatment.

The general colors in the decoration of the three bedrooms, rose, lemon and blue, have been chosen for relief and contrast for the people living in the home—the very light shades of inexpensive window treatment for the master bedroom are in marked contrast to the sturdy red mahogany group of furniture, and prevent the room from being dull and uninteresting.

The peach color window treatment for the maple bedroom provides a touch of brightness not found in the maple finish of the furniture, and gives another pleasing, rounded-out impression of this room. The blue chosen for the child's room again is remarkably suitable for the cruder maple finish of the children's furniture, and as one passes from room to room the impression becomes more favorable as each is seen for the second time.

The up-to-date design of the house is apparent in the excellent arrangement of the cedar-lined closets and the convenience to the bedrooms and hall of the beautifully appointed bathrooms.

The third floor has not been furnished. It is simply lighted at both ends and ready for celotex or other sheeting and partitioning that might be desired to fit the owner's requirements for boys' rooms, a servant's room or a wonderful playroom.

Coming downstairs again to take another look around, one is impressed with the design of this home, both for summer and winter. The large French doors on each side of the fireplace in the living room open onto a wonderful eastern porch, and one is surprised also to find a southern porch reached by a door from the dining room, giving an assurance of summer coolness and pleasant living when the house is thrown open for the warm day. As one looks for additional conveniences that might be found in a house of this type, and even for additional furniture that one might desire, it is indeed hard to visualize anything further that could add to its charm both in design and usefulness.

Evidence of Mound Builders.

Butte, Nebr., (U.P.).—Evidences of the existence near here of tribes of savage mound builders 1,600 years or more ago, have been unearthed by workmen in a sandpit near here. Specimens of ancient pottery, arrow heads and wicker frame jugs have been uncovered. It is believed the articles were left in graves.

REALTORS TO BACK HOME LOAN BANK

President Kissell Summons Committee to Aid Plan in Congress.

Special to The Washington Post.

Springfield, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Describing the Hoover plan for creating mortgage banks of rediscount as the "first light on a dark horizon," Harry S. Kissell, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, announced recently that he had called a special meeting of the association's executive committee to aid in presenting this matter to Congress. The association's membership comprises real estate boards in 562 cities.

Mr. Kissell telegraphed his officers in various parts of the country an hour after Mr. Hoover's statement was made public, and summoned them back to Chicago to a meeting last week, although the regular quarterly session of this body occurred only the week previous.

The president of the realty association was exuberant about the news from Washington. He said the Hoover recommendation culminated a long struggle on the part of the association to have the rediscount mortgage bank adopted as the solution for many current problems. The real estate association authorized a study of such a system last May and the board of directors passed a resolution approving such a plan on November 7.

Plan Long Needed.

Mr. Kissell said:

"The lack of such a plan in the financial structure of the country has been one thing that has retarded home owning. A family purchases a dwelling, takes on a first and second mortgage for a period of years. The picture is perfect in many ways up to the time when one or both of the mortgages run out and refinancing is needed. Then if times are the least bit bad, and often even when times are very good, the new financing can not be obtained, all that has gone before is wiped out, and the home is lost—often forever.

"Many financing companies have been powerless to meet this problem. If they did not have the funds, they could not as much as step across the street to get money on this very good risk—the American home owner. With money plentiful in some sections of the country, other sections have been in the position of needing it badly, and many financing institutions literally have been dying of thirst with water all around. Thus, what have come to be known as frozen real estate credits have piled high on their counters, but these credits have been frozen only because of lack of proper financing machinery and not because of any general collapse of underlying values.

Exchange for Mortgages.

"The mortgage bank proposed by Mr. Hoover will permit the easy exchange of residential mortgages between American cities and States, so that home financing money can be sent where it is needed. The capital funds of the bank will provide a permanent fund not now in existence for this field and the bonds of the bank, in quick time, will become a popular American investment.

"The Hoover announcement will bring peace to thousands upon thousands of people who have been greatly agitated about the fate of their real estate equities. If Congress makes this new system possible, home owning will be enormously stimulated and many people who never would have undertaken home owning at all will be given the confidence to do so. Labor and all allied trades will benefit in the resumption of residential construction which will follow the completion of such a system.

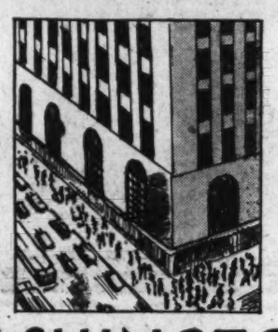
"This is the greatest thing that has ever happened in the real estate field, the greatest impetus home owning has ever had, and the announcement alone that Hoover is for this plan will at once tend to stabilize the entire real estate market."

Members of the executive committee and the board of directors of the real estate association and many others interested in the housing field telegraphed President Hoover expressing their appreciation of his determination to push the mortgage bank project and assuring him of active cooperation in presenting the matter before Congress.

Mr. Kissell's telegram to the President follows:

"Deeply appreciate your splendid

Continued on Page 4, Column 2



The WASHINGTON Building

Opposite United States Treasury

Your inspection of the desirable rooms and suites available in the distinguished building that occupies the "world corner" will convince you that it is the logical setting for your business . . . especially if accessibility to commercial and governmental activities and excellence of environment are of primary importance in the selection of your office space.

Rentals are uniformly low, whether you require one room or an extensive suite. Your neighbors here are firms and individuals of outstanding prominence with whom you will be proud to share the distinct advantages of Washington's finest appointed office building.

OFFICE SPACE

Partitioned and Finished to Meet Your Requirements.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

Mortgage Loan Correspondent Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Newly Completed

N.W. Corner of Military Rd. & 31st St.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Reached Via Conn. Ave. to Military Road, East to House

A striking residence. CENTER HALL, ALL BRICK construction, SLATE roof, COPPER guttering and down spouts; six very large rooms, two beautiful baths; G. E. Refrigerator; finished attic. The garage is built-in, and there is a large lot, 65x107, with shade trees.

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

(BUILT BY H. P. HUDDLESTON CO.)

1418 EYE ST. H.G. Smithy Co. NA. 5904

NEW Apartments at the WESTCHESTER

25 acres of lovely, landscaped and wooded parkland surround The Westchester, a community of apartment homes.

Finest Appointments . . Large Rooms

Ideal Arrangements . . Moderate Rates

Only 10 Minutes From Downtown

LIVING really becomes a fine art at The Westchester. Here are some of the features which make this new "Apartment in a Park" the ideal place to live: Parquetry floors, immense living rooms, sunny solariums, majestic views, carpeted corridors, indirect lighting, phantom-type radiators, baths in colors, fan-ventilated kitchens in colors and huge, illuminated closets. A garage, dining room, market, drug store, beauty salon and barber shop—all right on the premises. And, of course, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service and electric refrigeration. See The Westchester. Compare it with any other apartment in Washington. We are sure you'll agree with the four hundred families already living here—that The Westchester *does* offer *more actual living comfort, more convenience, more refinement!*

2 Rooms and Bath to 7 Rooms and 3 Baths

Rates, $82.50 and up. Office Open Evenings

Model Furnished Apartments on Exhibition

IT'S ONLY TEN MINUTES DRIVE OUT MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE TO

The WESTCHESTER

EVERY APARTMENT A HOME IN A BEAUTIFUL PARK

4000 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W. PHONE: CLEVELAND 7700

Big, New 7-ROOM HOMES

At the Price of a 6-Room House

RECREATION ROOM *Completely Finished*

AN EXTRA ROOM AT NO EXTRA COST

An extra room 17x20 ft. completely finished in the basement. Just the place for a den or for your entertaining. Textured walls and ceiling, modern lighting fixtures, two windows, heat, finished stairway, floor plugs. Every detail of construction and finish has added to the beauty and utility of this spacious room.

A Striking New Group of Homes

4th and FARRAGUT STS. N.W.

Setting the pace in new home construction, CAFRITZ offers in this new group EXTRA VALUES, which distinguish these homes as an UNUSUAL BUY.

Colonial, variegated, tapestry brick fronts with Mansard roof, all-brick construction, 3 wide covered porches . . . 7 spacious, well-planned rooms with a model kitchen in buff and green color scheme, built-in cabinets, sink with double tiled drainboard, fold-away dinette set, Frigidaire with cold control, model gas range, electric clock, linoleum flooring . . . De luxe bath with colored tile and colored fixtures, and latest built-in equipment, spacious rooms with large closets, extra floor plugs . . . Hardwood floors throughout, copper screens, metal weather stripping, double floor construction . . . Red Jacket heating plant, built-in garage with "Over-the-Top" counter-balanced one-piece door.

EXHIBIT 5002 4th Street N.W. HOME

3 BIG PORCHES

Covered concrete front porch, wide breakfast and sleeping porches completely copper screened.

DINETTE IN KITCHEN

Everything in buff and green. Built-in equipment, Frigidaire, electric clock, plenty of room. New folding dinette set.

Over-the-Top GARAGE DOOR

Easy to get in and get out, "Over-the-Top" counter-balanced sliding door. It's out of the way and even a child can operate it easily.

COLORED BATH

Something different. Beautiful colored tile combinations. Built-in colored fixtures. Tub, shower, new-type medicine cabinet.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT $8,950 TERMS LESS THAN RENT

14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

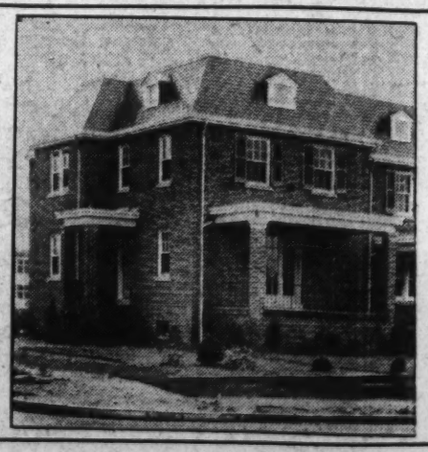
• OVER 3,000 LIFETIME HOMES BUILT AND SOLD •

Something New AND Something Different *from anything in* PETWORTH

3rd & Emerson Sts. N.W.

Superior Construction Requires Superior Equipment in Kitchens and Baths

This Beautiful Corner House Exemplifies Homes Now Being Completed



Modernized in Every Particular

Perfect Construction

Perfect Location

Perfect Elevation

Come Out Today—Highest Point in Petworth

Drive Out New Hampshire Avenue to Emerson, Left on Emerson One Block

Samuel S. Spruce

Exclusive Agent

Tower Building—National 9419

Charming Colonial Home

48,362 Square Feet of Ground

Fronting 180 Feet on Fenwick Avenue Adjacent to East Falls Church, Va.

THIS distinguished colonial home reflects the delightful tradition of hospitality of the South. It is but one block off Lee Highway, and convenient to both the Washington Golf and Country Club and the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club. Its spacious grounds with stately trees, well-kept lawns and beautiful shrubbery provides a setting of unusual charm for this impressive home. The house is center hall plan with large living room, dining room, library, each with open fireplace; pantry and kitchen on the first floor. Kitchen is equipped with built-in tile sink, inlaid linoleum floor and electric range. Second floor contains five bedrooms and two tiled baths. 2-car garage.

Open for Inspection.

Priced Less Than $20,000

To Reach—Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway toward Falls Church approximately 4 miles to Robert E. Lee School. Turn left on Fenwick Ave. (fourth street west of school) and drive one block to property.

WEAVER BROS REALTORS

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Mortgage Loan Correspondent, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Washington Bldg. District 9486

WESTCHESTER UNIT WILL HOUSE 800

Dining Room, Drug Store, Beauty Shop Functions With Development.

The newest and largest unit at the Westchester, recently completed at 4000 Cathedral avenue northwest near Wesley Heights, provides many unusual features and conveniences to its residents, which already number more than 400.

The dining room, for example, is now open from 7:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., serving excellent food at reasonable prices. Pleasingly varied and well-balanced menus offer a choice of many tempting dishes, with both a la carte and table d'hote service. Meals can also be sent up to any tenants who so desire and are served in apartments by very capable waiters.

The basement of this new building cleverly conceals a drug store and a Piggly Wiggly store—which, aside from carrying a full line of high-grade groceries, will have a meat market and a vegetable department—offering everything, in fact, that will be needed in the kitchens of the Westchester's residents. Both of these stores are being rushed to completion now and should be open very soon.

In the basement there is also a 300-car garage, offering 24-hour service, and a modern laundry plant, equipped with the latest electric washing machines and hot air driers—for use by any tenants who desire to use them.

Adjoining the main lobby of the new building, there is a thoroughly up-to-date beauty salon, which makes available to the Westchester's residents a complete beauty service, at standard rates, without necessitating a trip downtown. The men living at the Westchester have been quick to take advantage of the convenience of the barber shop, which is also located near the main lobby of the new building.

Towering, as it does, 300 feet above the city and surrounded by acres of beautifully wooded and landscaped parks, lawns and terraces, the Westchester's location is little short of being ideal. Yet, though you might think you are almost out in the country, it is only a short ten minutes' drive to the downtown shopping and theater centers.

Several model apartments, beautifully furnished and decorated by W. & J. Sloane, are open for inspection daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., and are, in themselves, well worth a special visit to the Westchester.

Altogether, this new development is by far the largest of its kind in the Capital—one to which Washington can point with pride. The appointments throughout are the finest, most modern that could be procured. Many of the apartments offer such unique features of design as step-down living rooms and dining balconies. The building was so carefully planned that each apartment affords a beautiful view. The builders are to be congratulated for providing Washington with one of the finest apartment projects in the East.

The Westchester Development Corporation is headed by Gustave Ring, president; Harvey Warwick, vice president, and Herbert W. Thornton, secretary.

NEW GRUVER HOUSES IN GLOVER PARK

Post Staff Photo.

Group of houses recently completed in Glover Park by B. H. Gruver.

Building Projects

Classification.	Number of Projects	Valuation.
Nonresidential	877	$25,991,700
Residential buildings	2,052	22,308,500
Total buildings...	2,929	$48,300,200
Public works and public utilities....	507	21,850,600
Total construction	3,436	$70,150,800

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the period November 1-14. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Wire Construction Builds 10 Homes

Air Cooling System Will Be Installed in New Northwest Project.

Wire Construction Co., Inc., are now completing ten new homes located on Madison street, between Third and Fourth streets northwest, which are said to be the first homes in Washington to be equipped with an air-cooling system.

C. R. Wire, president of the company, states it has solved the problem of making a home cool in summer. The system installed is operated by a motor in the basement which takes the cooled air and drives it through ducts into the bedrooms at the rate of 500 cubic feet per minute.

The system insures change of air for each of the bedrooms every ten minutes. Mr. Wire states that the system will make the bedrooms comfortable during the hottest summer weather.

San Francisco Sends Huge Invitation to Wales

San Francisco, (U.P.).—A huge invitation, engraved on parchment and beautifully printed, has been sent the Prince of Wales to attend the Shrine convention in San Francisco next July. Josph Martin, Los Angeles Shriner, who is visiting England to arrange a part of that country's participation in the Olympic Games, will present the document.

REALTORS TO BACK HOME LOAN BANK

Continued from Page 3.

announcement of mortgage bank plan as administration project. It will bring hope and courage to millions. Have wired my executive committee to meet in Chicago to organize support for your great plan and help put it through Congress as soon as possible."

Curtis Will Address Realtors.

Vice President Curtis will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Chicago Real Estate Board, to be held at the Palmer House on November 28. Mr. Curtis will speak at 9 p. m., central standard time, and his address will be broadcast over Station WMAQ.

Pastorless Communities To Get Radio Sermons

Detroit, (U.P.).—Radio sermons for pastorless rural congregations was advocated here in a resolution approved by the Michigan Council of Churches. The Council took the initial step toward using existing broadcasts for services in remote communities with the appointment of a committee to sponsor advance publication of sermons. Small churches, unable to support a minister, will be able to hold regular services with the radio sermon, Rev. Ralph C. McAfee, Detroit, said when he suggested the action.

120 U. S. CONTRACTS ARE LET IN OCTOBER

Building in 343 Identical Cities Shows Decreases, Bureau Reports.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor received building permit reports from 343 identical cities having a population of 25,000 or over, for September and October, 1931. These reports indicated that there was a decrease of 6.3 per cent in the number and an increase of 2.4 per cent in the estimated cost of new residential buildings comparing October with September.

In contrast, new nonresidential buildings increased 6.3 per cent in number, but decreased 16.7 per cent in estimated cost. Additions, alterations and repairs increased .3 of 1 per cent in number but decreased 2.8 per cent in estimated cost. Total building operations increased 1.1 per cent in number but decreased 8.1 per cent in cost. Dwelling units were provided during October, 1931, for 7,981 families. This is an increase of 12 per cent as compared with September, 1931.

Various agencies of the United States Government awarded 120 building contracts during October, which totaled $10,349,498. Comparing permits issued in 292 identical cities during October, 1931, and October, 1930, there was a decrease of 16.4 per cent in the number and a decrease of 34.8 per cent in the estimated cost of total building operations. New residential buildings decreased 30.4 per cent in number and 42.2 per cent in estimated cost comparing these two periods.

New nonresidential buildings decreased 22.8 per cent in number and 30.5 per cent in estimated cost. Additions, alterations and repairs decreased 8.7 per cent in number and 26.5 per cent in estimated cost. The number of family dwelling units provided decreased 36 per cent.

Permits were issued during October, 1931, for the following important building projects: In Albany, N. Y., for a grain elevator to cost $1,750,000; in the Borough of the Bronx for apartment houses to cost $2,700,000 and for three school buildings to cost $1,710,000; in the Borough of Manhattan for a public school building to cost $3,500,000; in Philadelphia for an institutional building to cost over $1,000,000; in Pittsburgh for an institutional building to cost $1,400,000, in Fort Worth, Tex., for an office building to cost over $1,000,000. A contract was awarded by the Capitol Architect for a wing of the Senate Office Building in Washington, to cost nearly $2,200,000.

Architects' Counsel Approves Designs

Designs for the following structures were approved last week by the architects advisory committee.

No. 3029 Military Road, C. E. Dillon, designer; H. P. Huddleston, owner. Six dwelling at 5301-11 Fourth street, northwest, M. Mesrobian, architect; Federal Construction Co., owner. Dwelling at 4053 Pensenden street, George T. Santmyers, architect; J. H. Stadtler, owner. Dwelling at 5449 Thirtieth place, P. E. Wilcox, designer; M. Broslus, owner. Dwelling at 5708 Nebraska avenue, J. R. Wilkinson, designer and owner. Dwelling at 4901 Glenbrook road, G. E. McNeil, architect; W. C. & A. N. Miller, owner. Dwelling at 1414 Hemlock street, G. E. Dillon, designer; J. Harvey Robey, owner. Dwelling at 3029 Military road, Charles E. Dillon, designer; H. P. Huddleson Co., owner. Three dwellings at 1308-12 Allison street northeast, George T. Santmyers, architect; P. B. Mills owner. Dwelling at 1360 Kalmia street, L. E. Brueninger & Son, owner and architect. Warehouse at 10 M street northeast, Julius Wenig, architect; Charles & J. B. Facchina and L. Digullan, owners.

A FRONT PORCH VIEW OF ROCK CREEK PARK

A Location
Only Harvard Terrace Homes Can Offer

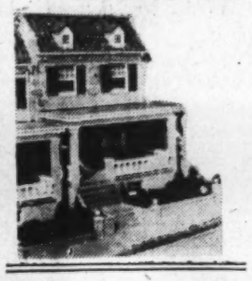


Exhibit Home
1739 Hobart St. N. W.
Drive out Sixteenth St. to Mt. Pleasant, turn off on Mt. Pleasant St. and turn left on Hobart the first street north of Harvard.

Sixteenth Street
Columbia Road
Just off 16th and COLUMBIA RD.
Open Sundays and Evenings
Hostesses on Hand to Show Homes

HARVARD TERRACE Homes

at $9,950

. . and a value only possible thru "MASS MERCHANDISING"

By selling before the actual construction begins and by buying all building materials under huge contracts every possible item of construction cost and possible speculative loss is eliminated. These reasons explain Washington's Greatest Home Value.

BALLROOMS with Fireplaces
DE LUXE KITCHENS in Color
HOLLYWOOD BATHS in Color

Insulated Console Ranges, Large built-in Fridigaires, Real Woodburning Fireplaces, Heated Two-car Garage, Paved Street, Curb, Sidewalk and alley included. Chamberlain Metal Weather Stripping, Caulking, Ideal Automatic Gas Heat.

After Comparing With Any Homes That Have Ever Sold at This Price

Critical Purchasers Will Approve These Amazing Values!

4-Bedroom Brick Homes, 20 Ft. by 40 Ft., Off 16th Street, Overlooking Rock Creek Park, With Electrolux Refrigeration and Gas Heat. Automatic Gas Stove and Water Heater.

$9,950

Sample House, 1346, Sold Last Sunday

New, Exhibit Home—1344 SHERIDAN ST. N. W.

Homes include wood-burning fireplace, model kitchen with Sanitas walls, oxford kitchen cabinets, one-piece 7-ft. porcelain sink and inlaid linoleums, beautiful modern bath with shower, built-in garage, artistically landscaped grounds. Built under the personal direction and supervision of Washington's master builder, WINFIELD PRESTON.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Drive Out Sixteenth Street to Sheridan, Turn Right to Houses

Independent Investment Co.
Owner

Shoreham Building — McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc., Agent — NAtional 4750

AIR COOLED HOMES

Kapneck Electric Co.
Fixtures

A. C. Seitz
Plumbing and Heating

Eisinger Millwork Co.
Lumber

Geo. C. Loomis
Oak Flooring

We have solved the problem of making the home "cool" in summer.

No matter how hot "Ole Sol" shines this home is "Air Cooled."

See these beautiful "Air Cooled," 7-room homes before purchasing your home and save yourself regrets.

Two baths, built-in garage. Modern in every respect. Sample home,

304 Madison St. N.W.
Facing the Park.

Open from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday and daily.

Hart & Crouse
Boilers and Radiators

John Sebastian
Plastering

Majestic Refrigerators
by
Eisenbrandt Co., Inc.
Distributors

Tancil & Garrett
Paperhangers

Built and For Sale by
WIRE CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
Address 3521 Rittenhouse N.W. — Phone Clev. 3629

Langhorne COMMUNITY

Only One Home Left!

in this delightful nearby Virginia Community

$8,250

313 MARION AVE.
Clarendon, Va.

Open Today

THE splendid value represented in these charming individual type detached residences has met the full approval of today's careful buyers. The remaining home is a two-story brick and frame residence with large living room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms; tiled bath with shower and built-in fixtures; latest type gas range; Westinghouse electric refrigerator; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar. Convenient to trolley, bus lines, stores, schools and churches.

Drive over Key Bridge—out Wilson Boulevard to Clarendon, turn south on Marion Avenue.

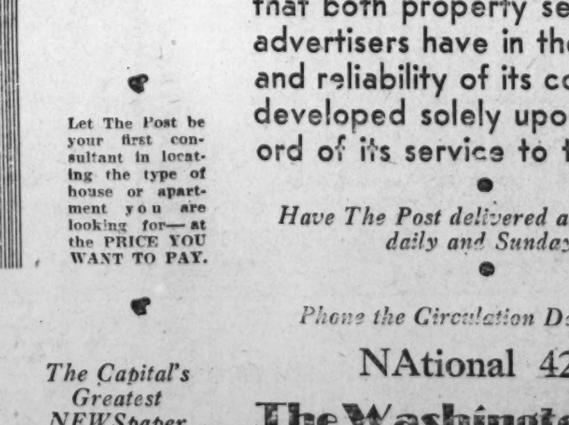
WEAVER BROS. REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Mortgage Loan Correspondent, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Washington Bldg. — District 9486

A New Kind of Development

Only 3 Left
A Special Showing of these delightful new homes . . .
Sunday Afternoon
1 o'Clock to 4
$13,450 to $14,200
New Term Basis
TO INSPECT
From Chevy Chase Circle right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St. Right two squares to homes. Bus service.

The Cul-de-Sac Development of Wrenwood, Chevy Chase, D. C.

The Sunday Post



REAL ESTATE SECTION

Completely covers the field of better class real estate available in preferred sections.

The great degree of confidence that both property seekers and advertisers have in the strength and reliability of its columns has developed solely upon the record of its service to them.

Let The Post be your first consultant in locating the type of house or apartment you are looking for—at the PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY.

Have The Post delivered at your door daily and Sunday.

Phone the Circulation Department
NAtional 4205
The Washington Post

The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper

GLOVER PARK SALES SHOW IMPROVEMENT

More Than $2,000,000 in Properties Change Hands in Three Years.

Glover Park, the B. H. Gruver development, is a community where many home sales are made, more than $2,000,000 worth of properties being sold since the operation was begun three years ago.

The founders of Glover Park were both fortunate and wise in their choice and selection of its location. Here are manifold natural advantages that few other sections of the city are fortunate enough to enjoy and a timely purchase of this land by the developers enables the ultimate home owner to buy at an absolute minimum cost.

Glover Park (as the accompanying chart shows) lies in an almost direct line with the center of the city's remarkable northerly and westward expansion. It is directly west of the exclusive Massachusetts Avenue Heights residential section, with Wisconsin avenue a prosperous, prominent boulevard forming the dividing line. The spacious grounds of Mount Alto, the United States Veterans Hospital, form the northern boundary, a particularly desirable feature, inasmuch as this site was chosen because of its high and healthful location.

The designs, construction, and specifications of the homes in Glover Park are really in response to public demand for distinctive types of group homes at moderate cost.

Here the restful beauty of English architecture has been modified to meet the strenuous requirements of modern American living. The original groups were built of brick, stucco, and timber; most of the newer type, however, are of all-brick construction. Picturesque and refreshing variety renders these homes unique in character and appeal. Ample thought has been given to the vast differences of personal taste and needs and proper provision made for their indulgence. Practically every house is individual in both plan and design—achieving a pleasing distinction without exaggeration—and the groups as a whole form a picture of unusual attractiveness.

Here and there a gable rises in quaint outline to break the monotony of roof lines, while below the large, green, beautifully landscaped lawns, bounded by harmonizing brick retaining walls, form a tasteful and effective setting.

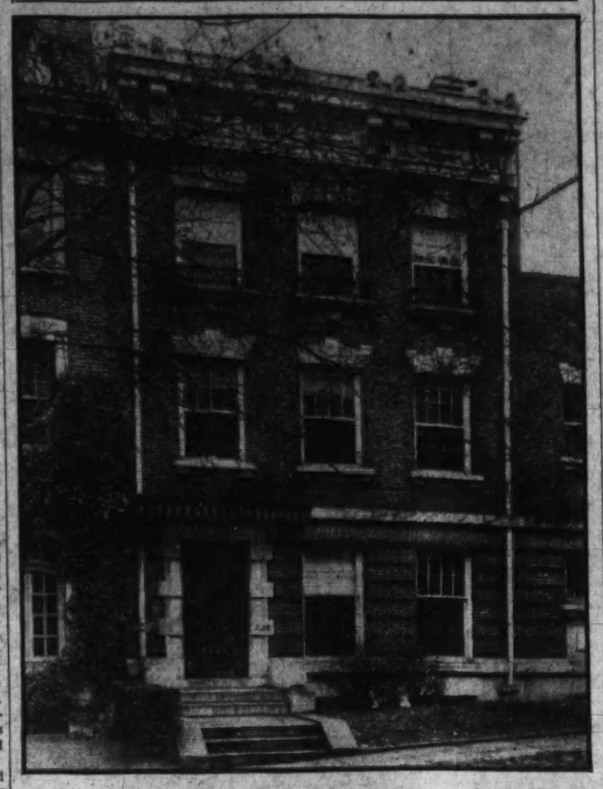
The wide, gleamingly clean streets and alleys are paved with concrete, a development feature that relieves the buyer of a common burden.

The construction represents the outstanding achievement of a well known local home builder, B. H. Gruver, whose active experience extends over a period of more than 20 years. Gruver-built homes have long been regarded as the standard of superior construction and can be found in almost every section of Washington.

Glover Park homes are of practical size and plan, ranging from six rooms, bath, and three porches, to seven rooms, two baths, and two porches; with either a built-in or detached garage. Inspection of the interiors reveals a remarkable combination of refinements that provide an unusual degree of comfort and cheerfulness. Standard appointments include fine hardwood floors throughout, cedar closets, frigidaire equipment, handsome brick mantels with radiant heaters, &c. The luxurious tile baths have pedestal lavatories, showers, built-in Pembroke tubs, and built-in fixtures; and the big, bright, conveniently equipped kitchens are a delight to the housewife. There are numerous big closets, double floor plugs in every room, artistic lighting fixtures, dull brass hardware, and the decorations are in good taste. Plumbing and heating equipment is of the highest grade.

Purchasers never need add any extras—these homes are complete.

HOUSE ON BANCROFT PLACE



Post Staff Photo.

No. 2128 Bancroft place northwest, sold for Mrs. Charles Sabin, jr., to Dr. Herbert Friedenwald, formerly of Baltimore, through McKeever & Goss and A. J. Gore for approximately $50,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included the following:

C. J. Harnett, seven two-story brick flats at 1310-14-18-22-26-30 Orren street northeast and 1311 Oates street northeast; cost, $46,000.

G. J. Ferguson, one-story brick veneer residence at 738 Van Buren street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Jesse Blackwell, two-story brick and frame residence at 610 Fifty-third street northeast; cost, $1,500.

R. F. Soper, two-story brick dwelling at 724 Eleventh street northeast; cost, $4,000.

E. T. Lindner, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3306 Porter street northwest; cost, $12,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, brick squash court at 2535 Belmont road northwest; cost, $5,000.

Cecila C. Pratico, two-story stone form and brick residence at 904 Maryland avenue northeast; cost, $5,000.

Taylor & Van Vranken, four two-story brick dwellings at 6300-02-04-06 Eighth street northwest; cost, $28,000.

North Washington Realty Co., two-story brick dwelling at 1387 Locust road northwest; cost, $15,000.

T. J. Shryock Lumber Co., Inc., one-story brick lumber shed and office at 603 South Capitol street; cost, $4,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, 2½-story stone residence at 4524 Garfield street northwest; cost, $23,750.

J. B. Tiffey, five two-story brick and tile dwellings at 5903-5913 Seventh street northwest; cost, $40,000.

Rose Greely, one-story brick addition to library at 3131 O street northwest; cost, $1,000.

W. D. Sterrett, three two-story dwellings at 3520, 3530 and 3540 Van Ness street northwest; cost, $6,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 1365 Juniper street northwest; cost, $11,000.

Dry Raiders Find Pickerel Fattening

Cambridge, Mass., (U.P.).—When prohibition officers raided the home of Constantin Rubynsk they found a live pickerel swimming in a full bathtub. "I'm fattening him for Friday," said Rubynsk.

EUROPEAN HOUSING OUTSTRIPS AMERICA

Vast Municipal Projects Have Been Consummated Since World War.

American cities have been outstripped in housing by those of Europe since the World War, according to Louis LaBeaume, of St. Louis, chairman of the committee on public works of the American Institute of Architects.

"That our American cities need making over almost from stem to stern is undeniable, and that architects are competent to do the making is undeniable also," Mr. La Beaume declares. "There is scarcely a chapter in the institute which, if it set its composite mind to the task, could not develop the most Utopian, and ultimately practical, plans for the architectural regeneration of our cities.

"The nub of the difficulty in the realization of these plans lies, however, in the very structure of our Government, and in the perfectly understandable inertia of our citizenship.

"In European cities, huge, municipal projects—recreational, residential and official—have been consummated since the war. Vast housing projects in Germany, Austria, Holland and Belgium excite our admiration.

Many Municipally Financed.

"How do these less prosperous countries do these things, and why? Many of them are municipally financed, though some undoubtedly by private syndicates, or cooperative groups of workers. The social vision, whatever the economic soundness of these enterprises may be, can only excite our admiration.

"Our failure to do equally well must only contribute to our chagrin. What, then, can be done at the moment to make America a happier place for architects, no less than for all the elements of the building industry and for our citizenship at large?

"On every hand we hear the statement that the country is overbuilt. No more factories, no more office buildings, no more apartment houses are needed, or will be needed in the near future.

"If this is so, it would seem that any revival of the building industry, entailing the necessary services of the architectural profession, must come from a program of building of a nonrevenue producing nature. Under this heading we naturally think of all sorts of institutional buildings—colleges, schools, hospitals, sanitariums, municipal, State and Federal structures.

Federal Plans Insignificant.

"The present Federal building program is insignificant in volume, and the present state of the Federal Treasury might seem to discourage further large expenditures, but many sound economists hold that great public building programs by the Federal, State and municipal governments, as well as increased institutional programs, will more than repay for themselves in the relief of unemployment and the stimulation of business activity.

"The profounder question as to what may be done to avert the recurrence of the debacle which is distressing us, still remains to be answered. It is not primarily an architectural question, although architects may have lent themselves to unsound schemes of financing, who have been seduced by the national mania for bigness, who have sold themselves as mercenaries to unscrupulous or unwise promoters, have their share of blame to answer for in the present depression.

Close Cooperation Urged.

"We hear much today of a closer coordination between all of the elements in the building industry—realtors, bankers, contractors, &c. Surely architects must work in close cooperation with these elements, but they should never lose sight of the fact that their main function is that of architect. If architects are to survive, they must hold this function pure.

"An architect is a man who, above all others, is equipped by training to plan and design buildings for the use and enjoyment of his fellowmen. He must remain an artist and can not become a promoter, a realtor or a financier without tarnishing the only qualities which he uniquely possesses as separating him from other men.

"Need architects despair? I think not. The dreams they have been dreaming will all gradually come true if they are dreams worth the realization.

"Right now, architects are wallowing in the trough, but presently they shall roll up to the crest, even though the crest be not quite mountain high as it seemed to be some years ago."

Saxon Baker Murdered For 95 Cents in Loot

Thurland, Saxony, (U.P.).—Murder netted four marks (95 cents), to an unknown man who called Alfred Erhard, a baker, from his sleep on the pretext that Erhard's neighbor needed help with a cow. Erhard was killed as he appeared at the door of his shop and the murderer took the four marks from the till.

Rubber Boots Hid Whisky.

Buffalo, N. Y. (U.P.).—When Elford White decided to be a bootlegger, he made a complete job of it. Coast guardsmen found a quart of whisky in each of his rubber boots.

Corner—All Brick—Colonial

Chevy Chase, D. C.

33rd & Morrison St.

We are offering today the outstanding new, fine home of all Chevy Chase. Situated on a large wooded corner lot of generous dimensions this home makes a striking appearance, with its soft colonial lines. The interior will immediately generate in you that real feeling of home. There are four large bedrooms, two baths, large living room with open fireplace, roomy dining room and a kitchen of real usefulness. Also there is that much needed and always desired extra library room with private lavatory adjoining. The basement is large, light, and is equipped with servants' toilet, laundry tubs, and a Pittsburg gas heating system. THE PRICE AND TERMS ARE MOST REASONABLE.

Open 10 A. M. Until 9 P. M.

H. G. Smithy

1418 Eye St. National 3904

A NEW CORNER BRICK RESIDENCE OF CHARMING DISTINCTION

Wesley Heights

3100 45th St.
Corner Klingle Street
Open Today

ARCHITECTURALLY blending with the preserved natural beauty and delightful woodland vistas that provide the setting for the Capital's most distinguished residential community, this impressive center hall brick residence is one of the most desirable homes now available in Wahington.

Its spacious floor plan and unusual refinement of structural detail characterize perfection in design and craftsmanship.

There are nine rooms (five bedrooms, with unusually large master bedroom), three baths, and first floor lavatory. Garage for two cars. Two large shade trees flank the entrance to the home.

Schwab and Valk

1704 Connecticut Ave. Decatur 2333

Choice Brookland Homes

BEST VALUE IN YEARS

3 Double Bed Rooms
2-Car Garage

$9,150 Up

Semi-Detached and Inside Types

Exhibit Home:

1336 Shepherd St.

Northeast

CHAS. M. WALLINGSFORD
Builder and Owner
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
NAtional 2990

$9,850 to $13,750

Six of the largest rooms with two baths to be found in any new house in the city at the price, is only one of the outstanding features in this EARLY AMERICAN development of BOSS & PHELPS.

FURNISHED MODEL HOME
4436 FARADAY PLACE
Fort Bayard Park
ST. ANN'S PARISH

Open Daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In order to assist present owners who desire to have a larger home, we will consider small house around $6,000 or well located lot, preferably clear, in exchange.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden St., west to 45th St., north to Faraday Pl.

BOSS & PHELPS

Creators and Exclusive Developers of Colony Hill and Foxhall Village.

Ideal Location
Bet. 14th and 16th Sts.

1419 Spring Road N.W
(Exhibit Home)

Southern exposure, nice terrace and attractive surroundings give this home an excellent setting. It is substantially constructed of tapestry brick. The interior is unique. You'll like the beam ceiling dining room. There are three bed rooms, tile bath, breakfast porch and sleeping porch. The spacious kitchen is equipped with every modern convenience. For sale on easy terms at an unusually low price.

Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg. Nat. 6799
Or Your Broker

6815 EIGHTH ST. N.W.

A NEW SEVEN-ROOM DETACHED BRICK

OPEN TODAY

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. Dist. 1016

A MAGNIFICENTLY Appointed New Brick Home in the Exclusive Upper 16th St. Residential Section—for the Exacting Purchaser.

1411 WHITTIER

THE BEST VALUE WE HAVE EVER OFFERED

$14,750

Superbly constructed of brick, stone and slate. Admirably located just off 16th St. in that section where values are so rapidly enhancing. Semi-detached, 9 very large rooms, 3 well appointed baths, maid's quarters, instantaneous water heater, cedar storage room, garage. English casement windows of plate glass lend a charm possessed by few homes.

OPEN SUNDAY
(One-half block off 16th)

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp
1004 Vt. Ave. *Nat. 5833*

The Washington Post. Model Home

THIS distinctively individual home in Washington's new close-in residential community—

NORTHWOOD

sets a new standard of value in homes of moderate price. Northwood is closer-in than Chevy Chase, is but one square off Connecticut Avenue and overlooks Rock Creek Park. Homes are all brick, having 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, attic, electric refrigeration, 2-car garage.

WM. S. PHILLIPS, Builder

34th and Garrison Sts. N.W.

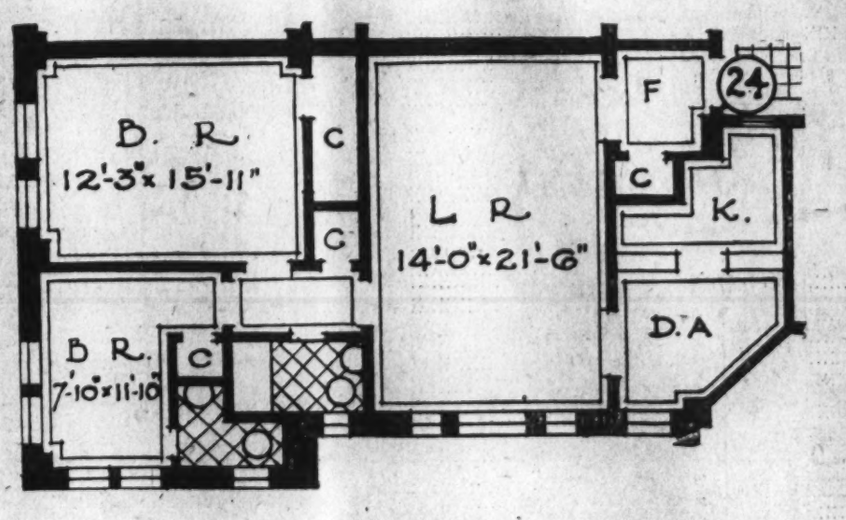
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Fessender St., turn right one square

Open Daily and Sunday 2 to 9

A. G. Hughes
Realty Associates
Selling Agents
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8744

STILL AVAILABLE

. . . a few apartments of this type



PRICED FROM $100 TO $115 PER MONTH

. . . including electricity, gas, electric refrigeration and parking facilities for guests of tenants.

The **KENNEDY ~ WARREN**

Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment

3133 Connecticut Avenue Adams 9600

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

BONDS CONTINUE SAG DESPITE FINAL FIGHT

Railway Issues Record Gains in Small Turnover for Short Session.

New York, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The bond market declined today, but a certain amount of resistance to the decline developed in the late trading and closing levels represented irregular changes.

The closing average of sixty representative corporate loans was 81.8, a decline of only one-tenth of a point for the day. The average for twenty railroad issues showed a slight gain. Trading was consistently dull. Sales on the stock exchange aggregated $4,106,000, the smallest total for a short session since August 15, when the turnover amounted to $3,506,000.

German loans were the most active of the foreign issues and their mixed fluctuations were fairly typical. The 7s of the national government gained fractions but the 5½s sold off. Bonds of the German Central Agricultural Bank were generally higher but other corporate and provincial issues made mixed changes.

Argentine obligations declined irregularly and Chile bonds were generally lower. Japanese issues sold irregularly lower in the first hour but the more important ones rallied and closed higher or unchanged.

United States Treasury and Liberty Loans closed generally lower after dull trading. The aggregate turnover in this group approximated $600,000.

The firmer tone in railroad obligations was demonstrated by such issues as Baltimore & Ohio 4½ of 1933, Chesapeake & Ohio series B 4½s, Chicago Great Western 4s of 1959, St. Paul 5s of 1975, several issues of the new York Central, Pennsylvania 4½s of 1970 and 4½s of 1981, St. Louis, San Francisco 4½s of 1978 and Union Pacific 4s of 1947. There were many other rail loans continued to sag and some of them were close to the 1931 low levels. The stiffening tendency apparent in so many issues, however, was a good reason for optimism.

Industrial and public utility obligations continued to waver but the net changes in them were narrower than earlier this week.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.: Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 5 at 107¼. After call: Capital Traction 5s, $1,000 at 71, $1,000 at 71.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & T. conv. 4½s, '39.	119	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. col. tr. 5s	102	.....
Anacostia & Pot. R. R. 5s	65	70
Ana. & Pot. R. R. guar. 5s	90	95
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	101	105
Capital Traction 5s	71	75
City & Suburban 5s	65	70
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	101	.....
Potomac Elec. Power cons. 5s	101½	104
Pot. Elec. Power pf. and ref. 6s	107½	.....
Wash. Alex. & Mt. Vernon ctf.	2	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. gold notes 4½s	98	99
Washington Gas 5s	100¼	101
Wash. Gas 6s, Series A	100¼	100½
Wash. Gas 6s, Series B	103	105
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s	86	86¾
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	70	.....
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	100	.....
Col. Country Club 1st 5½s	100	103
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	25	40
Wash. Market Cole Stge 5s	94	.....
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES:		
Amn. Tel. & Tel	134	.....
Capital Traction	21¾	24
Washington Gas	110	.....
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	165	210
*Pot. Elec. Power pfd. 6s	110½	.....
*Pot. Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	107	108
*Wash. Ry. & Elec. com	420	.....
*Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd.	94	96
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	175	250
Columbia	375	425
Commercial (stamped)	183	200
District	196	210
Fed.-Amer. Natl. Bk. & Tr.	43½	50
Liberty	190	210
Lincoln	400	440
Metropolitan	275	310
Riggs	350	360
Second	165	195
Washington	180	220
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	299	315
Continental Trust	.....	115
Natl. Sav. & Trust	375	400
Prince Georges Bk & Tr	28	40
Union Trust	193	220
Wash. Loan & Trust	400	440
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	54	60
Commerce & Savings	320	338
East Washington	110	.....
Potomac Savings (new)	55	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	435	500
Seventh Street	280	.....
United States	630	.....
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	280	.....
Corcoran	150	.....
Firemen's	37	42
National Union	18	20
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	7	10½
Real Estate	145	160
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	89	91
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd.	.....	5
Dist. Natl. Sec. pfd.	66	75
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	23½	28
Federal Storage pfd.	108	110
Federal-American Co. com.	19	22
Federal-American Co. pfd.	90	93
*Lanston Montype	73	77
Mercit. Tr. & Stge. com.	95	102
Mercit. Tr. & Stge. pfd.	89	92
Mergenthaler Linotype	63	67
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd.	4	4½
Peoples Drug Store pfd.	96	.....
Real Est. M. & G. pfd.	6½	6¾
Security Storage	100	105
Term. Ref. & Wh. Corp.	43½	50
The Carpel Corp	15	20
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com.	4¼	.....
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp.	90	105½
Woodward & Lothrop com.	31	35
Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	107	112
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.		
These securities not listed under exchange rules:		
BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	.....
Chamos Club 4½s	83	.....
Com'l Club 1st 5s	80	.....
Mayflower Hotel 6s	25	27
Metropolitan Club 4½s	97	100
Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 5½s	42	46
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	285	.....
Chapin-Sasks 8% pfd	.....	110
Conn. Pie Co	137	.....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	35	.....
Dist. Title Ins. Co	23	33
Franklin National Bank	125	.....
Munsey Trust Co	100	160
North Cap. Savings Bank	.....	12
Northeast Savings Bank	20	.....
Park Savings Bank	70	80
Raleigh Hotel Co	40	55
Wash. Savings Bank	10	22
Wash. Title Ins. Co	5	.....
Wash. Baseball Club	62	80
Woodridge-Lang. Sav. Bk.	20	40

*Ex dividend.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Nov. 21 (A.P.).

PORT MOVEMENT.	Middl'g.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orleans	6.01	.....	3.850	770.400
Galveston	5.75	14.352	.....	958.856
Mobile	5.65	1.869	18.259	231.041
Savannah	5.86	1.026	300	359.640
Charleston	.....	1.702	1.147	182.390
Wilmington	.....	83	.....	24.579
Norfolk	6.00	234	.....	68.901
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1.032
New York	6.10	.....	.....	226.839
Boston	.....	.....	.....	9.600
Houston	5.80	13.597	.....	1.688.651
Min. points	.....	.....	.....	166.000
C. Christi	.....	832	.....	120.581
Tl. today	.....	39.478	25.556	4.771.522
Ap. week	.....	39.478	25.556	.....
Tl. season	.....	4.753.756	2.457.668	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 2,520; Galveston, 650; Mobile, 1,305; Savannah, 475; Norfolk, 86; New York, 500; Houston, 4,043. Total today—9,546.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.	Middl'g.	Receipts.	Ship'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	5.68	10.440	7.220	491.597
Augusta	5.88	877	433	135.456
St. Louis	.....	1.267	1.288	1.088
Ft. Worth	5.25	.....	.....	.....
Little Rock	5.25	2.109	1.461	63.685
Atlanta	5.85	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	5.30	.....	.....	.....
Memphis	5.40	.....	.....	.....
Tl. today	.....	14.693	10.412	691.826

Sales—Memphis, 10,986; Augusta, 61; Fort Worth, 910; Little Rock, 1,414; Dallas, 9,706; Montgomery, 71. Total today—23,149.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

Cumulative Trust Shares	4¼	4¾
Low-Priced Shares	4	4½
Nation-Wide Securities "B"	3¾	4¼
New York Bank Trust Shares	5¾	5¾
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1953	3.10	.....
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1935	2.90	2.90
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1958	2.65	2.90
Super Corp of America "C"	6½	7
Super Corp. of America "D"	6¼	6¾
U. S. Elec. L. & Pow. Sh. "D"	4¼	4¾

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
5 Adam Millis 1 p(7)	86	86	86
60 Ala P 47 pf (7) AS	102¼	100	100
800 Alum Co Am AS	72¼	69	69
9 Alum Ltd B war AS	4	4	4
2 Am Capital A	½	½	½
1 Am C P & L A(3r)	28	28	28
1 Am C P&LB(10%f)	2¾	2¾	2¾
19 Am C P A (10%f)	4¾	3½	3¾
9 Am Corp (.30h)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Am Cyan B	4½	4½	4½
25 Am Di NJ c p(7)AS	106¾	106¾	106¾
10 Am & Fgn P war	6¼	6¼	6¼
5 Am Founders	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
18 Am Gas & El (1a)	44¾	42¾	43
30 Am Sup Power	¾	⅝	⅝
2 Am Sup P 1 pr (6)	63½	63½	63½
1 Am Type Ste (¼)	1	1	1
18 Appalach Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝
11 Appal Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
22 Ark Nat Gas A	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 As El Ind (.30)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 As G & El A(2/25f)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2 Assc Laund	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Atlas Util	5¼	5¼	5¼
4 Autom Vot M	2⅛	2	2
B			
25 Babcock & Will AS	56	56	56
5 Ben Ind Loan (1½)	12	12	12
1 Blue Ridge	2	2	2
8 Bl Ridge cvt pf(3r)	25¼	25	25¼
5 Braz Tr & Lt (1)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1 Bridgeport M (¾)	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Brill A (.34k)	1½	1½	1½
1 Brillo Mfg (.60)	8	8	8
11 Brit Celan	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 Burco	1½	1½	1½
1 Burco cv pf	27	27	27
C			
3 Cab R Tube vtc	1¾	1½	1¾
2 Cab & Wire B	⅜	⅜	⅜
7 Can Mare Wirel	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1 Carib Syn	½	½	½
25 Celanese 1 pf (7)AS	25	25	25
5 CentPubS A (5%f)	2¾	2¾	2¾
13 Cent St El(10%f)	2¾	2¾	2¾
10 Chi B & Q(10)AS	135	135	135
10 Childs pf (7) AS	70¼	70¼	70¼
86 Cities Serv (.30a)	7⅛	7	7⅛
2 City Serv pf (6)	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
10 CitSer BB pf (6)AS	54	54	54
6 Comwith & So war	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Comstock Tun	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 C G&E Balt (3.60)	70	69½	69½
1 Cons Ret St	1¾	1¾	1¾
500 Cont Bk cvt pf AS	6¼	5¼	5¼
50 Cont Shares pf BAS	7¼	7	7
1 Cooper Bess pf A	12	12	12
112 Cord Corp	7¼	6	7¼
2 Corp Sec Chi (6%f)	6	5½	6
1 Coshen Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Creole Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Crocker & Wh	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 Curtiss Wr war	⅛	⅛	⅛
D			
1 Dayton Airplane	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 Deere & Co	14¾	14½	14¾
7 De Forest	1⅝	1½	1⅝
25 Duke Power (5) AS	84¼	84¼	84¼
1 Duquesne Gas	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Durant Motor	1	1	1
E			
1 East Sta Pow B	4	4	4
3 Eisler Elec	2	2	2
221 El Bd & Sh (6%f)	17⅜	16½	16½
1 El Pow Aa (.71)	8½	8½	8½
2 El Pow As A (1)	8¼	8¼	8¼
7 El P & L opt war	6¾	5¾	5¾
2 Empire Corp	½	½	½
2 Employ Reins(1.80g)	20½	20	20
1 Europe El A (.80)	4	4	4
F			
4 Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Feder Met	7½	7½	7½
3 Flintkote A	4½	4½	4½
7 Ford M C A (1.20)	14	13¼	13¼
1 Ford M Ltd (.36f)	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Galena Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5 Gen Th Eq cv pf	1½	1½	1½
1 Globe Under (.15k)	2	5	5
2 Golden State	8	8	8
1391 Goldman Sachs AS	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
20 Gt A&P 1 pf (7)AS	121¼	121¼	121¼
4 Ground Grip Shoe	½	½	½
1 Gulf Oil Pa (1½)	46	46	46
H			
5 Hackmeister L	10½	16	10½
1 Hir Walker (¾)	3¼	3¼	3¼
5 Holling Gold (.70g)	8	8	8
1 Hudson Bay M & S	2½	2½	2½
1 Humble Oil (2)	52	52	52
1 Hygrade Sylvania	27	27	27
I			
2 Imp Oil Can (½)	10	10	10
1 Imp O Can Reg(½)	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 Ind Ter Ill A	6½	6½	6½
1 Ind Pipe Line (1)	8½	8½	8½
1 Insull Util (6%f)	11¼	11¼	11¼
5 Insuran Sec	2¾	2¾	2¾
3 Intercon Petrol	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 Internat Pet (1)	10¾	10½	10½
1 Inter Sup Pow (1)	11¼	11¼	11¼
4 Inter Util war	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 Interst Equit	1	1	1
1 Interst Eq cv pf (3)	12¼	12¾	12¼
1 Irving Air Ch (1)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
K			
11 Kolster Brandes	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
L			
1 Lackaw Sec (4)	27¼	27¼	27¼
2 Lehigh C & N(1.20)	15	15	15
1 Lerner Stores (2)	12½	12½	12½
3 Long Star Gas (.88)	9¼	9¼	9¼
50 Long Is L pf (7)AS	102½	100⅝	102½
25 LosAn G&E pf(6)AS	101	101	101
1 Louis L & E	⅞	⅞	⅞
M			
1 Magdalena Syn	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Mapes Cons (4g)	38	37½	38
1 Mass Util Asso	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 May Hosiery pf (2)	19½	19½	19½
1 Mayflower Asso (2)	30	30	30
2 Memph N Gas (.60)	5½	5⅜	5⅜
1 Mesta Mach (2)	17½	17½	17½
2 Mid St Pet B vtc	½	½	½
3 Mid West Util(8%f)	10	9¾	10
80 MinnHoney pf(6)AS	71	70	71
3 Mount Prov (1)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Murphy Co (1.60)	23	23	23
N			
1 Nat Am Co	1½	1½	1½
1 Nat Avia	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Nat Food B	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Nat Fuel G (1)	14½	14½	14½
1 Nat Investors	3	3	3
200 Nat Invest pf AS	7	6¾	7
2 Nat P&L 6% pf(6)	78¾	78¾	78¾
1 Nat P Ser A(1.60)	12	12	12
150 Nat Pub S pf(7)AS	52	51½	51½
1 Nat Service	1¼	1¼	1¼
17 Nat S T Sec A(.60a)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
100 New Eng P pf (6)AS	64½	63	63
2 N Y Zinc (.60)	29¾	29	29¾
8 Newmont Min	16½	15¼	15¾
2 N Y Auction	2½	2½	2½
30 Niag Hud Pow (.40)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
4 Niag Sh Md (.40)	4	3⅞	4
5 Nordon Ltd	¼	¼	¼
6 Nor Am Av A war	1-32	1-32	1-32
1 Nor Europe Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
O			
2 Ohio Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Overseas Sc	1½	1½	1½
P			
2 Pan Am Airways	19½	19½	19½
2 Paramt Mot	4¼	4¼	4¼
8 Pennroad (.40x)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Pa P & L 7 pf (7)	102½	102½	102½
1 Pa Wat & Pow (3)	54½	54½	54½
2 Perryman Elec	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Philip Morris	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Phoenix Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 Pijot Radio A	3¼	3	3¼
1 Plymouth O (¼k)	9	9	9
4 Pruden Inv	8½	8	8
1 Pub Ut Hold war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Pub Ut Hold xw	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 Pure Oil pf (6) AS	58	58	58
3 Radio Keith Or Cts	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Relian Manage	2¼	2¼	2¼
12 Rep Gas	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Rockl L & P (.90)	11½	11½	11½
1 Rossis Intl (.10k)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Russeks Fifth Av	5	5	5
S			
17 St Regis Pap (.80)	6½	6	6
5 Salt-Cr Prod (1)	4½	4½	4½
4 Sec Al Corp a v(1)	7	7¼	7¼
3 Segal Lock (1½)	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1 Sel Ind(al etf)(5½)	44	44	44
1 Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	42	42	42
2 Sentry S Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Shenandoah	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Shenandoah pf	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Singer Ltd (.28k)	2	2	2
2 So Am G & El	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 So Penn Oil (1)	13	13	13
1 Southland Roy(.20)	4½	4½	4½
5 S W Dairy	¼	¼	¼
13 St Oil Ind (1)	20	19⅞	20
1 St Oil Ky (1.60)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1 St Power & Lt (2)	22	22	22
2 Starrett	1½	1½	1½
2 Starrett pf (3)	4½	4½	4½
7 Swift & Co (2)	22¾	22¾	22¾
T			
3 Taggart	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Tampa El (2a)	30	30	30
2 Technicolor	3½	3½	3½
6 Teck Hugh G(.65g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Thatcher Sec	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 Trans Lux	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Tri Utilities	¼	¼	¼
3 Tubize Ch B	3¼	3	3
U			
2 Union Gas Can (1)	5½	5½	5½
1 Unit Corp war	4¾	4¾	4¾
24 Unit Founders	2¾	2¾	2¾
7 United Gas	3	2¾	2⅞
2 Unit Gas war	1	1	1
1 Unit Gas pf (7)	52¾	52¾	52¾
1 Un Lt & Pr cv pf(6)	58	58	58
1 U S & I Sec pf	25½	25½	25½
1 U S Elec Pow	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 U S Foil B (½)	3¼	3¼	3¼
3 U P & L (1r)	5	4¾	4¾
1 U P&L Bctf (1r)	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Utility & Ind	3½	3½	3½
W			
3 Van Camp pf	3¾	2¾	3¾
80 Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 Woolworth Ltd(.36)	8	8	8
Y			
1 Y Oil & Gas	⅜	⅜	⅜
29 Gillette 5s, 1940	87	87	87
10 Gobel (A) 6½s, 1935, A	76	74½	75
1 Grand (F W) 6s, 1949	35	35	35
5 Grand Trunk 6½s, 1936	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Gulf St Ut 5s, 1956, A	88½	88½	88½
H			
1 Hood Rubber 5½s, 1936	40	40	40
3 Hyerads Foods 6s, 1949 A	48½	48½	48½
I			
16 Ill Pow & Lt 5s, 1956 C	85½	84½	84½
5 Ill Pow & Lt 6s, 1953 A	93½	93½	93½
5 Ill Pow & L 5½s, 1954 B	88	88½	88½
9 Indep Oil 6s, 1938	86	87½	87½
4 Ind Serv 5s, 1963 A	62	62	62
7 Indnaspls P & L 5s, 1957 A	99¼	98¾	99¼
12 Insull Util Inv 6s, 1940 B	52½	52	52½
1 Intercont Power 6s, 1948 A ww	8¼	8¼	8¼
4 Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1936 D	82	81	82
23 Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1957 E	84	80	84
6 Interl Pow Sec 6½s, 1954 B	94	93	94
1 Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	84¾	84¾	84¾
1 Inters Pow 6s, 1953	55	55	55
6 Inters Pow 5s, 1957	72½	72	72¾
12 Inters Pub Serv 4½s, 1958	78	78	78
1 Iowa-Neb Lt & P 5s, 1961 B	85	85	85
4 Iowa P & L 4½s, 1958 A	86½	86½	86½
2 Iowa Pub Ser 5s, 1957	83½	83	83½
J			
4 Jersey Cent Pow & Lt 4½s, 1961 C	90½	90½	90½
K			
1 Keystone Tel 5½s, 1955	54½	54½	54½
27 Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	96¾	96	96
16 Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	97	97	97
1 Kresge 5s, 1945 DC	97	97	97
L			
4 Lehigh P S 6s, 2026 A	85½	85¼	85⅝
M			
6 Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	98¾	98½	98⅝
2 Mass Gas 5s, 1955	92½	92½	92½
1 McCord Rad 6s, 1943 ww	32½	32½	32½
3 Metro Ed 4s, 1971	81½	81½	81½
3 Mid West Util 5s, 1933	77	77	77
1 Mid West Util 5s, 1934	72	72	72
3 Mid West Util 5s, 1935	72½	71	71
9 Miss Pow & Lt Co 5s, 1957	83½	83½	83½
10 Monongs W P 5½s, 1953 B	82	82	82
7 Montreal L H & P 5s, 1951, A	91	90¾	91
N			
2 Narragansett 5s, 1957	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 Natl El Pow 5s, 1978	83⅜	83	83
11 Nat Pow & Lt 6s, 2026 A	70¾	70¼	70¼
10 Nat Pow & Lt 5s, 2030, B	50¾	49½	49½
18 Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	50¾	49½	49½
1 Nebr Pow 4½s, 1981	95¾	95¾	95¾
10 Nevada Cal El 5s, 1956	80¼	80½	80½
8 New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	71¼	71	71
11 New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	70¾	70	70
12 New Eng Pow 5½s, 1954	79½	79	79
20 New Eng Pow 5s, 1948	73	72½	73
23 N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	93½	93½	93½
10 Niag Falls Pow 6s, 1950	105¼	104¾	104¾
4 Nor Oh Pow & Lt 5½s, 1951	99¾	99	99
2 Nor State Pow 5½s, 1940	98	98	98
5 Nor State Pow 4½s, 1961	91¾	91¼	91¾
O			
6 Ohio Edison 8s, 1960	98	97¾	98
5 Ohio Pow 4½s, 1956, D	92½	92¼	92½
14 Ohio Pub Serv 5s, 1956, D	90¾	87¼	87¼
P			
2 Pac Gas & El 4½s, 1957, E	95½	95¼	95¼
4 Pac G & E 4½s, 1960, F	95½	94¾	94¾
2 Pac G & E 5½s, 1952, C	103¼	103½	103½
1 Pac Invest 5s, 1948, A, xw	60	60	60
5 Penn El 4s, 1971, F	81¾	81¾	81¾
3 Penn Oh Ed 6s, 1950, xw	87½	87½	87½
1 Penn Oh Pow & Lt 5½s, 1954, A	100½	100½	100½
1 Peo Gas L & C 4s, 1981, B	84	84	84
3 Phila El Pow 5½s, 1972	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Piedmont El 6½s, 1960, A	58	55	55
2 Potomac Edis 5s, 1956, E	95	95	95
1 Power Corp N Y 5½s, 1947	79	79	79
1 Procter & Gam 4½s, 1947	100¼	100¼	100¼
4 Pug Sd P & L 5½s, 1949	88½	88½	88½
1 Pug Sd P & L 5s, 1950, C	83¾	83½	83⅝
14 Pug Sd P & L 4½s, 1950, D	77½	77	77
R			
1 Rep Gas 6s, 1945, A	42	42	42
S			
1 Rverson & Son 5s 1943	86¾	86¾	86¾
1 San Antonio Pub Ser 5s B 1958	84	84	84
4 Safe Har Wat 4½s 1979	94¾	95½	95¾
1 Schulte R E 6s 1935	57	57	57
2 Scripps 5½s 1943	72¾	71½	72¾
7 Shawinig W & P 4½s 1967 A	83½	82	82
1 Shawinig W & P 4½s 1970 D	82½	82½	82½
6 S E F & L 6s 2025 A xw	84½	84¼	84¼
11 South Cal Ed 5s 1952	101½	101¼	101½
1 South Cal Ed 5s 1954	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 Sou Gas 6½s 1939 xw	90	90	90
4 Southern Nat Gas 6s 1944	40¾	39½	39½
3 Sou Nat Gas 6s 1944	42	42	42
2 Sou West Dairy 6½s 1936 ww	11¾	11½	11½
2 Sou West G & E 5s 1957 A	80	80	80
1 Sou West Nat Gas 6s 1948	29½	29½	29½
8 Stand G & E 6s 1935 conv	91½	91	91
1 Standard P & Lt 6s 1957	78	78	78
10 Superpower Ill 6½s 1970	70	69¾	69¾
5 Superpower Ill 4½s 1968	71	71	71
2 Swift & Co 5s 1940	95	95	95
T			
9 Tex City Gas 5s 1948	47	47	47
13 Tex El Serv 5s 1960	88	87½	88
2 Tex Gas Util 6s 1945	18½	18½	18½
1 Tri Util 5s 1979	3¼	3¼	3¼
U			
1 Un Lt & P 6s 1975	67¾	67½	67⅝
6 Un Lgt & P 5½s 1959	95	94½	95
6 Un Lgt & Ry 5½s 1952	71½	71½	71½
1 Un Lt & Ry 5s 1932	99¼	98½	98¼
1 Un Lgt & Ry 6s 1952 A	95	94½	95
1 Un Pub Serv 6s 1942 A	34	34	34
V			
1 Valspar Corp 6s 1940	18	18	18
5 Van Sweringen 6s 1935	80½	80½	80½
1 Vita Pub Ser 5½s 1946 A	84½

STOCK PRICES' LOSS CHECKED BY SHORTS

Market Is Aided by Rails With Small Gains; Sales, 877,178 Shares.

New York, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Short covering softened the fall of the stock market today, but the cushion of buying orders was poorly padded, and closing prices averaged lower, notwithstanding a small rise in the rails.

An early advance in wheat stimulated repurchases for the short account and gains of about 1 to 3 points were numerous by the end of the first hour. When wheat broke sharply from the highs, however, shares dropped also, although there was a late recovery in both markets. Transactions in stocks totaled 877,178 shares.

United States Steel was again actively offered and made a new low at 60 after selling at 63½, or 2 points higher. Supported at the bottom, the industrial leader squeezed back to 60¾, making the net loss ¼. American Telephone and General Electric pushed down, together with Western Union, National Biscuit, Woolworth and Proctor & Gamble, although net losses in each case were moderate.

Steady to Firm Closings.

Auburn Auto, International Nickel, General Motors, Sears-Roebuck, Kennecott, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Bethlehem closed steady to firm. In the rails, New York Central, Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio and Norfolk & Western were up a point or more. Union Pacific lost all but a fraction of a 2¾ point advance.

Pressure against steel common apparently reflected a more gloomy speculative appraisal of the industry's ability to make much headway over the balance of the year. Current operations are insufficient to insure as good a fourth quarter as had been expected, and unofficial estimates indicated a somewhat smaller rate of activity for next week. The Youngstown district's ratio will be off 4 points to 36 per cent of capacity following the better showing of the last fortnight.

Gossip concerning the outcome of the railroad conference mentioned the possibility of a voluntary wage reduction in consideration for employment stabilization, but during market hours there was no confirmation of such a rumor.

Covering in Rails.

There was, however, considerable covering in railroad stocks which yesterday had reached new lows for the bear market.

Foreign exchanges were generally heavy, reaching the lowest quotations of the week in many instances. The French franc steadied a little but sterling cables lost a cent and a half and Scandinavian rates again declined. The Japanese yen firmed when it appeared that despite yesterday's mix-up over the Manchurian truce there was still a possibility of an armistice.

Wheat's late rebound brought fractional net gains in futures. A better export demand and firm prices in both Liverpool and Winnipeg were factors. Corn closed about unchanged, but cotton, influenced by a larger ginning output than had been looked for, was off 30 to 40 cents a bale.

Detroit Banks' Merger Is Voted by Directors

Detroit, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Consolidation of the Peoples Wayne County Bank and the First National Bank, both units of the Detroit Bankers Co., effective December 31, was voted by directors of both institutions today. The consolidation bank will be known as the First Wayne National Bank.

At the time of the last bank call September 29, the Peoples Wayne County Bank listed total resources of $433,133,686 and the First National $190,260,103. The combined capital, surplus and undivided profits of the two banks at that time was $69,108,161.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—A rapid succession of uncertainties regarding peace or war between China and Japan whirled grain prices up, then down, then up anew today. Reports followed each other with dazzling velocity that Japan and China both had shied at an amnesty, later that Japan would conditionally agree, and still later that China insisted upon Japanese evacuation of Manchuria. In the end, speculative buyers apparently had the whip hand for at least the time being.

After widely fluctuating over a range of 3⅝ cents a bushel, wheat closed restless, ⅛@⅜ above yesterday's finish, corn ¼ off to ¾ up, oats ⅜@⅝ advanced and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 17 cents.

Broadly active trading, as well as rapid price changes, kept the wheat pit in a ferment from the start. About the liveliest moments of the day followed sudden news that the Japanese government had announced it would accept the League of Nations' armistice proposals if terms included provisions for a policy of nonaggravation of Japanese in Chinese territory. This report was generally construed as bearish regarding the wheat market, the inference being hastily drawn that contrary to earlier advices the outlook was bright for peace.

An almost vertical drop of more than 3 cents a bushel for wheat ensued. Much of the selling at this stage was of a stop-loss character, and buyers grew relatively scarce. However, in later dealings, short sellers were in a stampede to reverse their market position, and with fresh developments apparently giving an advantage to bulls, prices ran up swiftly again near the close.

Wheat prices were off at the extreme today 13⅝ cents from the recent high point, and at the close were near to an export level. Aside from news about the Manchurian situation, friends of higher prices laid stress on advices that the 1931 Argentine wheat crop would total only 206,000,000 bushels, compared with 238,275,000 in 1930. Besides, export call for North American wheat was stated to have improved, but with takings mainly from Canada.

Corn, oats and rye stepped briskly along in the path scorched out by wheat. Country offerings of corn were extremely meager and shipping demand good.

Provisions were helped by the strength of grains.

Closing indemnities: WHEAT—December, 55⅛@55⅝; 59⅛; May, 58⅛@59⅛, 58@58⅝; July, 59@59⅛, 63⅛. CORN—December, 41⅜@41½, 44¾; March, 47⅛, offers: May, 45⅝@45¾, 48⅞; July, 47⅛, 50⅝.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 58⅛.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 46¼; No. 2 white, 47; new corn, No. 3 mixed, 43½@43⅝; No. 2 yellow, 44¼@45; No. 3 white, 44¼.

OATS—No. 2 white, 27½@28.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—40@58.

TIMOTHY SEED—4.00@4.25.

CLOVER SEED—13.00@15.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.
December	58⅝	55¾	57⅜
March	60⅞	58	59⅛
May	62¾	59⅝	61¼
July	63	59⅝	61⅜
Corn—			
December	43¾	41½	42⅞
March	46⅜	44⅜	45⅜
May	48⅛	45⅞	47¼
July	49¾	47½	48⅝
Oats—			
December	26⅞	25⅝	26½
May	29	28	28⅝
July	28¾	27⅝	28½
Rye—			
December	49½	47½	49
March	52⅝	51¼	52⅝
May	55	52	54
July	54¾	52	53⅛
Lard—			
November	6.37	6.30	6.30
December	...	...	6.05
January	...	...	6.07
Bellies—			
January	...	...	5.97
May	...	...	6.40

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Nov. 21.—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	28
C. & P. Telephone pf	114¾
C. & P. Telephone pf	72

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
1 Abitibi P & P	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3¼
20 Adams Exp (1)	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅛	7
1 Advance Rums	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛	3⅜
2 Affiliat Prod (1.60)	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝		16½
16 Air Reduc (4¼b)	61	59¼	59¼	— ¼	59¼
2 Air Way E Ap	2½	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2
83 Alaska Jun (.40)	15¼	14	14⅜	+ ⅛	14⅜
17 Alleghany	3¼	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜
3 Allen pf xw	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅞
5 Allen pf 150 ww	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅞
5 Allen pf 340 ww	8	8	8	+ ⅛	7⅞
131 Al Chem & Dye (8)	84⅝	81¼	82½	+ ⅝	82¼
12 Allis Ch Mfg (1)	17½	17	17	— ⅛	16⅞
17 Amerada (2)	16	16	16		16
5 Am Bank Note (2)	17¾	17¼	17⅝		17¾
350 Am Beet S pf A8 (2)	5	4	4	— 1	4
3 Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	21	21	21	— ⅛	20¾
30 Am Br Shoe pf (7) AS (2)	92¼	92⅛	92⅛	— ⅛	75
148 Am Can (5b)	76	73⅝	74¼	— ⅛	74⅛
2 Am Car & Fdy (1)	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛	11¼
1 Am Chain	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛
8 Am Comi Al	8¼	7⅞	8¼		8¼
76 Am & For Pow	12¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛	11⅛
2 Am & F P 1st pf (7)	49	49	49	— ⅛	48
13 Am & F P 2d pf	24⅝	23⅝	24	— ⅛	23½
11 Am Home Prod (4.20)	48⅞	47½	47¾	— 1⅛	47⅝
3 Am Ice (2)	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛	14½
18 Am Internat	7⅞	7½	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅝
1 Am Loco (1)	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛	11¼
1 Am Mach & F (1.40)	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅜	21½
4 Am Metal	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6¾
20 Am Met 6% pf (6) AS (2)	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛	28¼
150 Am Nat Gas pf A8 (2)	2	2	2		1½
19 Am Power & L (1a)	18¼	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛	17½
2 Am P & L 6% pf (6)	63	62½	62½	— ½	63
18 Am Rad St San (.60)	8¾	8⅝	8½	— ⅛	8½
1 Am Roll Mill	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛	12
5 Am Safety Raz (5)	32½	32	32	— 1	31
10 Am Shipbuild (3) AS (2)	22	22	22	— ⅛	20
28 Am Smelt & R (1½)	25	23½	23⅝	— 1	23½
2 Am Solv & Ch	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝
1 Am Sol & C pf	1¼	1¼	1¼		1⅛
4 Am Sugar Ref (8)	46½	45½	45½	— ⅛	45
5 Am Sumat Tob	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5½
392 Am Tel & Tel (9)	133⅝	130¼	131	— 1⅝	130⅝
31 Am Tob (5)	84	81¾	81⅝	— 1⅞	80½
119 Am Tob B (5)	85⅛	82½	83¼	— 1⅝	83
4 Am Wat Wks (3)	31½	30½	31		30½
1 Am Wat Wks stf (3)	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛	28⅝
1 Am Woolen	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅜	5
8 Am Wool pf	22	22¾	22¾	— ⅛	22½
10 Am Zinc L & S	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛	3½
31 Anaconds	14½	13⅞	14	— ⅛	14
1 Anchor Cap (2.40)	18	18	18	— ⅛	17¾
5 Arm of Ill A	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼
2 Arm of Ill B	¾	¾	¾		¾
1 Arnold Const	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾
60 Artloom AS (2)	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— 1	5⅛
1 Asso Dry Goods (1)	11¼	11¼	11¼		11
15 Atch T & S F (10)	103⅝	102	102⅝	+ 1⅝	102⅛
1 Atchison pf (5)	90½	90½	90½	+ ⅛	90
47 Atl Cst Line (1)	47	47	47	— ⅛	46¼
2 Atl F & W I	18	18	18	+ 3	16
12 Atlantic Ref (1)	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅞
230 Auburn Auto (4a)	109¼	103⅞	106⅛	+ 1¼	106¼
11 Aviation Corp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝		2⅝
B					
5 Baldwin Loco	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8
100 Baldwin Loc pf (7) AS (2)	49⅝	49¾	49¾	— ⅛	48
65 Balt & Ohio (4)	31¼	28¼	29⅛	+ ⅛	29⅛
1 Balt & Ohio pf (4)	44	44	44	— 1	43
30 Barker Bros AS (2)	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼
11 Barnsdall A	6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ⅛	6½
2 Beatrice Cr (4)	47	47	47	— ⅛	45½
2 Belding Hem	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	3¾
50 Bendix Aviat (1)	19¼	18¼	18½		18⅜
9 Best & Co (2)	30¼	29	29		29
66 Bethlehem St (2)	26⅛	25⅝	26	— ⅛	25⅝
1 Beth St 7% pf (7)	90	90	90	— ⅛	88
2 Blaw Knox (1½)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅜		8⅜
3 Bohn Alum (1½)	25	24	24	+ ⅛	24
30 Borden (3)	48⅞	48	48¼	— ¼	48⅛
3 Borg Warner (1)	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛	12¼
17 Briggs Mfg (1½)	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛	10⅜
5 Bklyn Man Tr (4)	37	37	37	+ ⅛	36½
1 Bklyn M Tr pf (6)	71	71	71		70
1 Bklyn & Qu Tr	10¼	10¼	10¼		10¼
2 Bklyn Un Gas (5)	87	87	87	— 1	86½
4 Brunswick Bal	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4¼
3 Bruns Ter & Ry	3	3	3		2¾
4 Bucyrus Erie	5¾	5⅝	5⅝		5¾
7 Budd E cvt pf	9	9	9		8¾
1 Budd Mfg	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅝
30 Budd Mfg pf AS	22	22	22	— 2	22
22 Budd Wheel (1)	4⅝	4½	4½		4¼
2 Bulova Watch	5½	5½	3½		5
20 Burr Ad Mich (1)	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛	13
2 Butte & Sup M	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞
31 Byers Co	16⅜	15½	15½	— ⅛	15½
1 Calif Pack	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅝
C					
5 Calumet & Hec	4½	4½	4¼	+ ⅛	4⅜
3 Camden Wks	9	8½	9	+ 1	9
2 Canada D G Ale	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛	17½
17 Canad Pac (1¼)	15¾	15	15¼	— ⅛	15⅛
3 Cap Admin A	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛	7½
234 Case J I	41⅛	37⅞	38½	— 1¼	38⅜
4 Caterpil Tr (2)	14½	14½	14½		14⅜
2 Celanese	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5½
1 Celotex	3½	3½	3½		3⅜
50 Celotex pf AS (2)	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜	11⅝
1 Central Ag (1½)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞		16½
11 Cerro de Pas (1)	14¾	14	14	— ⅛	14
25 Checker Cab	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛	5
42 Ches & Ohio (2½)	30⅛	29⅜	29⅝	— ⅜	29½
7 Ches Corp (3)	22	21¾	22	— ⅛	21
3 Chic Gt West	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛	4
3 Chic Gt W pf	14¾	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛	13⅝
4 Chi M St P & P	2⅜	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛	2¾
1 Chi M St P & P pf	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾
20 Chic & N W	10½	10	10	— ⅛	10
1 Chic & N W pf	25	25	25	— ¼	23
4 Chi Rk Is & P	17¾	17½	17¼	+ ⅛	17¼
3 C R I & P 6% pf (6)	25	24⅞	25	— ⅛	22½
2 C R I & P 7% pf (7)	26	25¾	25¾	— 1	20
1 Childs Co	11	10¾	11		10¾
134 Chrysler (1)	15⅜	14⅝	15		14⅞
1 City Ice & F (3.60)	31½	31½	31½	— ½	31
1 City Stores	1	1	1		1
27 Coca Cola (8b)	116	112½	114	— 1	114
2 Colgate-Palm (2½)	33½	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛	33
10 Coll & Alk	9	9	9	+ ⅛	9
1 Col Fuel & Ir	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜	11
45 Colum G & E (1½)	21⅜	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛	20½
23 Colum Carb (4)	44½	42¼	42¼	— ⅜	42½
2 Comi Credit (1.60)	12	11½	11½	— ⅜	11½
80 ComCr 6½% pf ww(6½)AS.	71½	70	70	— 2	70
6 Com Invest Tr (2)	22	21½	21½	— ⅛	21⅛
100 ComInT 6½% pf(6½)AS(2)	99	99	99		99
34 Comi Solv (1)	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅝
32 Com'with So (.30)	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5
14 Congoleum Na (1)	9¾	9½	9¾		9⅝
2 Cons Film pf (2)	13½	13	13		12½
193 Consol Gas (4)	70⅞	67⅛	68¼	— 1⅜	68
2 Cons R R Cu pf (6)	22	22	22	— ⅛	21
4 Consol Text	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛
4 Cont Baking A	6½	6½	6½		6⅜
7 Cont Bak B	1	1	1	— ⅛	1
16 Conti Can (2½)	36⅝	35⅝	35¾	— ½	35⅝
14 Conti Ins (2.40)	25¾	25	25	— 2	25
2 Conti Mot	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½
9 Conti Oil Del	7⅞	7	7		7
2 Conti Shares	1⅝	1½	1⅝		1½
37 Corn Prod (3)	50¾	47½	48¼	— ¾	47½
604 Coty AS	4¾	4½	4½		4½
1 Crex Carpet	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ 1	11¼
6 Crucible Steel	27	27	27	— ½	27¼
10 Crucible Stl pf (7) AS (2)	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— 2⅜	65
6 Cuba Co	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅜	2½
26 Curtiss Wright	2	1⅞	1⅞		1⅞
8 Curtiss Wr A	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2¼
D					
4 Davison Chem	5¾	5½	5¾	— ⅜	5¼
4 Deere & Co pf (1.40)	15	14½	15	+ ⅛	14⅞
6 Del & Hud (9)	88	84	84	— 1	85
10 Del Lack & W (2)	32¼	29½	29½	— 1½	29½
3 Diamond Mat (1)	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼	15½
5 Dome Mines (1)	9	9	9		8⅝
7 Dominion St (1.20)	16½	16⅜	16⅜	+ ¼	16⅛
1 Douglas Airc (1)	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛	12
24 Drug Inc (4)	55¾	54½	55	— ⅜	54½
83 Du Pont de Nem (4)	60	58¾	58¾	+ ⅛	58½
2 Du Pont deb (6)	106	106	106	— ⅛	106
E					
54 Eastman Kod (8b)	100⅜	96¾	98	— ½	98
10 East Kod pf (6) AS (2)	125½	125½	125½	+ ½	125½
1 Eiting Sch pf	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ¼	54¼
104 Elec Auto L (4)	34¼	31¾	32⅝	+ ⅝	32½
2 Elec Boat	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		1½
41 El Power & Lgt (1)	15	14⅝	14⅝		14½
36 Elec Pow & Lt rts	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛
4 El P & L 6% pf (6)	60½	60½	60½	— ⅜	60½
3 Elec Ster B (4)	34½	34½	34¼	+ ⅛	33¼
18 Elec & Mus	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜
20 Elk Horn C pf AS (2)	¼	¼	¼		¼
3 Erie R R	11	10⅞	11		10⅞
F					
5 Fairbanks Morse	6	6	6	— ⅛	5⅜
1 Fashion Park pf	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛	5½
10 Fed Lt & T pf (6) AS (2)	68	68	68	— 2	66
1 Fed M & Sm pf	56	56	56	+ 1⅜	50
10 Fed Wat S	4⅝	4½	4⅜	— ⅛	4½
1 Fid P Fire Ins (2.60)	30	30	30	— ⅛	29
1 Firestone T & R (1)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞		14⅜
2 Firestone T & R pf (6)	54½	54⅛	54½	+ ⅜	54⅛
8 First Nat St (2½)	50½	50¼	50½	— ¾	50
11 Foster Wheel (1)	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛	12½
2 Fourth N Inv (.55h)	20	20	20		19
14 Fox Film A	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛	6¼
12 Freeport Tex (3)	19⅜	18½	18¾	+ ⅛	18½
G					
50 Gamewell (3) AS (2)	24	23	23	— 1	23
1 Gen Am Inv pf (6)	65	65	65	— ⅛	65
6 Gen Am Tank (4)	43½	43½	43½	+ ½	42½
2 Gen Asphalt (2)	18¼	18¼	15¼	— ¼	15
1 Gen Cable	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3½
1 Gen Cable A	7	7	7		7
20 Gen Cable pf AS (2)	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¾	17
20 Gen Cigar pf (7) AS (2)	101½	101½	101½	— 1	99½
400 Gen Elec (1.60)	28⅝	27¼	27⅝	— ⅞	27⅜
3 Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛	11¼
43 Gen Foods (3)	37½	36½	36⅞	— ¼	36⅞
5 Gen G & El A (6⅝)	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½
1 Gen Mills (3)	34	34	34	+ ¾	33
2 Gen Mills pf (6)	92	92	92	— ¾	92
255 Gen Motors (3)	25⅞	25⅛	25⅜		25⅜
2 Gen Mot pf (5)	92	91½	91½		91
1 Gen Out Adv	4	4	4		3½
20 Gen Print Ink (2½) AS (2)	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— 1⅜	16⅛
5 Gen Pub Serv	5⅛	5	5⅛		5
7 Gen Rail Sig (5)	25⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅜	25
1 Gen Real & Ut	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅜
1 Gen Real & Ut pf	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛	20
10 Gen Theater Eq	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛
10 Gillette Safety R	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛	13⅛
2 Gillette cv pf (5)	56½	56½	56½	— ¼	56¼
4 Gilden Co	7⅞	7½	7⅝		7½
2 Gobel Adolph	7⅝	7½	7⅝	— ⅛	7½
22 Gold Dust (3½)	20⅜	20	20⅛		20⅛
2 Goodrich	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜		6⅛
11 Goodyear T (3)	25½	25	25⅛	+ ⅛	25
1 Goodyear T 1st pf (7)	65¾	65¾	65¾		65
3 Graham Paige	3	2⅞	3		2⅞
7 Grand Union	10	9½	9½	— ⅛	9⅜
5 Grand Union pf (3)	34¼	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛	34
2 Grant (W T) (1)	35	34⅜	35		34¼
8 Gt Nor Ry pf (4h)	25⅛	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛	24⅜
4 Gt Nor Iron Ore ctf (2)	16	16	16		16
1 Gt West Sug	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8
1 Gulf St Steel	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛
H					
1 Hahn Dept St	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
1 Hahn Dept St pf (6½)	30½	30½	30½		30
1 Helme (G W) (5)	75	75	75		73
1 Hoe & Co A	2½	2½	2½		2½
2 Homestake M (7.80)	121	121	121		120
4 Houd-Her B	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3½
2 Household P pf (4.20)	59	58¾	59		58¼
4 Houston Oil	24⅞	23¾	23¾	— ⅜	23½
4 Houston Oil new	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛	5
9 Hudson Mot (1)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛		12⅛
5 Hupp Motor	5¼	5¼	5¼		5
I					
23 Illinois Cent	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛	16
1 Ind Motorcy	1½	1½	1½		1½
1 Indian Refin	2	2	2		1⅞
4 Indust Ray (4)	28	27	27	— 1	26⅝
20 Inger Rand (4)	42	39	41⅛	+ 2⅜	40
1 Inspirat Cop	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛	4
1 Insuransh (Del) (⅝b)	9	9	9	— ⅛	8½
2 Insuransh ct (Md) (.40)	5	5	5		4⅞
18 Interb Rap Tr	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛	7⅞
6 Internat Agri	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜
4 Int Agri pr pf	9¼	9½	9½	— 1	9
13 Int Bus Mach (8)	117¾	114½	114½	+ 1⅜	114½
1 Int Carrier Ltd (⅛)	5	5	5	+ ⅜	4⅝
8 Int Comb E	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞
48 Int Harvest (2½)	32	29¾	30¾	— ⅛	30¾
5 Int Hydro El A (2k)	14	13⅝	14	— ⅛	13⅝
3 Int Match pte pf (4)	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛	24½
87 Int Nick Can (.40)	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛	8⅝
2 Int Pap & P A	4	4	4	— ⅛	4
2 Int Pap & P B	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½
3 Int Pap & P pf	14½	13	14½	+ ⅛	13½
20 Int Print I pf (6) AS (2)	40	40	40	— ⅛	40
20 Int Ry C Am AS (2)	4	4	4	— ⅛	2¼
3 Int Salt (3)	31¼	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛	30⅝
3 Inter Shoe (3)	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	— ⅛	43⅜
8 Int Silver	30¾	29½	29	+ ⅛	28
130 Int Tel & Tel (1)	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛	14⅛
3 Interst Dept St (2)	12	11	11¾	— ⅛	13
J					
3 Jewel Tea (4½b)	38	38	38	— ⅛	34
26 Johns Manville (3)	28½	27	27½	— ⅛	27¼
10 Johns Man pf (7) AS (2)	109	109	109	— ¾	107
10 Jones & L S pf (7) AS (2)	100½	100½	100½	— ...	100½
K					
18 Kan City S pf	28	28	28	— 3	
2 Kaufman Dept (1)	11	10⅜	11	— ⅛	10⅜
5 Kelly Spring	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛
136 Kelly Sp 8% pf AS (2)	14	13½	13½	— ⅛	13
3 Kelsey Hay Wh	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	5⅛
27 Kelvinator	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛	8
54 Kennecott	12½	12	12¼	+ ⅛	12
2 Kimberly Cl (2½)	23½	23	23½	— 1	22
18 Kresge S S (1.60)	20¾	20⅝	20½	— ⅛	20½
28 Kreug & Toll (1.61)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅞
37 Kroger Groc (1)	18⅝	18	18⅜	+ ⅛	18⅜
L					
11 Lambert (8)	55	53¾	55	+ 1⅜	54
1 Lehigh Port C	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7
10 Lehigh P C pf (7) AS (2)	82	82	82	— ⅛	80
1 Leh Val R R	17	17	17		16¾
1 Lehman Corp (3)	42	42	42	+ ⅛	42
14 Liggs & My B (4)	54	52½	52½	— ⅛	52
1 Liquid Carb (2)	21	21	21	+ ⅛	20½
31 Loew's (4b)	39⅜	38⅛	38⅝	— ⅛	38¼
2 Loew's pf (6½)	79	79	79	+ 1	78
2 Loft	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3½
22 Lorillard (P)	13⅞	13¼	13½		13⅜
2 Louis G & E A (1¾)	24¼

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The National Drafting School is organized for the purpose of promoting adult education, the major requirement in the educational field today. The National Drafting School offers to those boys and girls, and men and women, who in their early school days have not had the opportunity to complete their high school work, or who later could not continue into college, to pursue a course of study and training that will fit them for something definite in their life work.

The National Drafting School offers complete instruction in every line of drafting, presented and taught in a manner that any one on completing the course may be able to step up and compete shoulder to shoulder with those who have had broader opportunities in the field of education.

Students of the National Drafting School will work from data and written notes given just as they will later receive it in the drafting room. Students will first be taught the care and use of each instrument and tool used in drafting; they will be taught the various types of lines, their uses and how to make them; they will be taught all types and kinds of standard letters used in drafting. The National Drafting student will be led step by step from his first straight line lesson to his final lesson and finished drawing. On completion of his course he or she will be fully competent to enter any drafting room and without hesitancy tackle and handle any type of drafting covered by course taken. The work in the class room will be as far as possible identical with that which will be later met in the commercial drafting room.

Daughters of America

Triumph Council No. 8 was opened by the councilor, Mrs. Carrie Yancy presiding. Nomination of officers was held. The chairman of the good of the order made a few remarks about the different committees. Mrs. Marie Stevenson made a report. Remarks were made by the deputy, Mrs. Mary P. James.

Anacostia Council No. 14 convened Wednesday with the councilor, Mrs. Edie Mohler, in the chair. Several applications for membership were received and referred to the proper committee. The capsule prize was won by Miss France. After a short meeting, several of the members went to the visitation at Esther Council. The hospitality committee of this council met at the home of Mrs. Mohler, with Mrs. Pearl Torney, assisting. After the regular order of business, cards were enjoyed. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostesses.

The Past Councilors' Association of Anacostia Council No. 14 met November 3 at the home of Past State Councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs. Twenty-two members were present. Mrs. Alice Faithful, past State councilor of Maryland, was joint hostess. The honored guests were Rev. Manoly, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Cooper. After the business of the evening, a social time was enjoyed. Bingo was played. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened with the councilor, Mrs. Mabel Ludlam, presiding. Mr. George Cox spoke on the box for the slides and presented one to the council. The State Councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, spoke in reference to the State good of the order committee meeting. The deputy, Mrs. Pearl Torney, spoke about the services which were held to celebrate Armistice Day. Remarks were made by Miss Clara Haas, and Mrs. Mamie Howell and Mrs. Sadie Levy.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, met Friday evening, the 13th, with all of the officers present. Miss Josephine Thornhill, councilor, officially received Mrs. Mary Sutphin into membership via transfer card. Three petitions for membership were received. Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman, made a report on a Dutch supper to be given under the auspices of the State council good of the order committee. Deputy Mrs. Cora Thompson installed Mr. Fred Fuerst as associate vice councilor. Miss Thornhill made the following appointments: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson and Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth to serve on the State council benevolence committee, and Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth and Mrs. Margaret Wilson were appointed to serve on the State council good of the order committee. Two transfer cards were granted. The councilor, Miss Thornhill, was presented with a gift from Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, State council warden. After nominating officers for the new term, a social hour was spent in games, and instrumental selections were rendered by Miss Nellie Teeple. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Margaret Taylor, and Mrs. Margaret Wilson received the door prize. A homemade cake was presented to our conductor, Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth by Mrs. Sallie Kirtley, and a gift to Mr. William Campbell, past councilor. Mr. Hazelton, father of this council, was reported sick. The annual dance was held November 3 and was a great success. A $5 gold piece was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Dulin for the prize waltz, and Mrs. Margaret Codey won the door prize. Music for the dance program was under the direction of the Blue Moon Orchestra.

The Past Councilors' Association of Esther Council, No. 20, met at the home of the past deputy, Mrs. Mary Hoffman. The meeting was opened in the usual manner, with sixteen members present and one visitor. Games were played and a delicious supper was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eugenia Riley, 5020 Wisconsin avenue, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Federline, on December 1. The rummage sale was held no November 2. On November 11 we received our State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, and her staff of officers. Four applications were received. Nomination of officers was in order at this meeting. The books were examined by the State secretary and treasurer, and we were informed that we are the richest council in the District of Columbia in finances. Mrs. Ethel Alderson gave the secret work. A short recess was declared so that Mr. Wheeler, who sings over the radio (WJSV) could leave early, as he had another engagement. After the closing of the meeting, gifts were presented to the State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, by Mrs. Beach. Deputy Mrs. Laura Burdette was presented a gift by Mrs. Gingells and Past Deputy Mrs. Hoffman received a gift presented by Mrs. Burch Riley. Refreshments were served.

Martha Dandridge, No. 1, convened with the councilor, Mrs. Mary Hayes, presiding. Mrs. Mary Anderson was initiated into the order. Two applications were received. Nomination of officers was on the program for the evening. We are very glad to have six of our members on the State councilor's committees.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

SEVERAL years ago a new idea flashed across the theatrical firmament, and the works of Shakespeare were produced in modern dress. The newness and daring of the thought caused it to be brilliantly welcomed. Critics called it the most novel idea in the theater in decades. Like so many other ideas, its genesis was utterly simple. It was born of sheer necessity.

The British prisoners at the Ruhleben Camp near Berlin wanted to give a Shakesperean production. There were no costumes available nor money to purchase them, so the production manager, an English prisoner, bethought himself of the happy notion of presenting "Hamlet" in everyday clothes. Theatrical capitals the world over followed suit, and still do.

The man responsible for the idea—Leigh Henry—is now in America as dramaturgist with the Dramatic Musicale broadcast each Thursday evening.

He is Welsh-born, French and German trained, world experienced, a man of many parts. Composer, conductor, writer, poet—he has gathered his experience in London, Berlin, Paris, Florence, Milan and most of the other theatrical and concert metropolitan centers. A graduate of the universities of Cambridge, Goettingen and Grenoble, he has been a leader for more than a decade in the newer movement of music, particularly in England.

DR. HENRY brings with him some very positive ideas regarding the future of radio entertainment.

"Television," he says, "is the end at which the creator of the wireless art must aim."

By this he does not mean the mere technical linking of sound and sight. He believes the television mood can be captured even now when the majority of the radio audience is dependent almost wholly on aural facilities. The movement and setting that is part of the theater entertainment could be obtained, he says, in the teledramas of the present day.

He related how in England, working with the British Broadcasting System, he used as many as 23 studios for a single broadcast, putting each element of the production in a separate studio and merging the complete effort through a single switchboard. Thus it is possible, he explained, to determine the necessary intensity of each element.

The English director believes that the time will come when all radio artists will be trained especially for radio and will not be borrowed from the theater.

"We must realize," he said, "that we are dealing with a new form in which the determining factors are electrical and metallic. The old heart appeal, the personal appeal of the theater, is wholly absent. A new form of personality is required by the microphone, which acts like a magnet and selects the type of voice-personality useful to it. No artistry learned on the stage will prevent 'wolf' in the voice. (Dr. Henry's reference was to a menace great singers came in contact with when phonograph records first began to be made, and which has existed ever since, both in phonograph and radio work.)

"Artists trained in the opera house and in the theater very often find the microphone to be their enemy. They could make it their friend. I do believe, however, that the microphone's best friend in the future will be those who study for it directly, without any thought of singing, as in a theater or concert hall, to an audience of several thousand.

"True radio artists must forget their theater audiences and think only of their microphone audience. A great many radio artists today suffer from what I call 'microphone megalomania,' which is akin to thinking of a great audience out front. To be really great on the radio, artists must forget those grandiose dreams and think of one single listener."

KLARA E. KNECHT, a sister of Karl Kae Knecht, prime mover in the National Circus Fans' Association, has probably talked over more different radio stations than any other announcer or entertainer. She has spoken from approximately 150 stations. She travels a week in advance of the Sells Floto Circus, for which she is educational director.

In the 27 weeks required for this year's tour, which embraced 15,191 miles, she went from Chicago to the New England States, back to the Northwest, down the Pacific Coast, through the Southwest and South, always keeping in touch by radio.

Several times Miss Knecht broadcast direct from the circus lot, with a performing elephant by her side, as in Los Angeles. With Tom Mix and several clowns, she gave the first circus broadcast over television. She will do radio work in Chicago this winter.

For years everyone talked about the possibility of the transmission of pictures by radio. Few thought that it could ever be done. Many refused to grant its adaptability to practical purposes even if it were possible.

Now highly satisfactory reproductions of photographs, of important news events on one side of the Atlantic are regularly received on the other shore within 20 minutes of the time that photographic material is placed on the machine.

ERICH KLEIBER has chosen a program selected entirely from the works of Austrian and German composers for his last concert this season with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, which he will conduct this afternoon (WMAL, 3:15 p. m.; WABC, 4 p. m.).

The program follows:

Overture and entr'acte from "Rosamunde," Schubert; two serenades from "Symphony No. 7," Mahler; German dances, Beethoven; "Sinfonia Concertante," Haydn, and "Blue Danube" waltz, Strauss.

Shura Cherkassky, Russian boy pianist, whose playing gained him the support of Paderewski, Rachmaninoff and Hofman, will be heard on the air for the first time today (WRC, 12:15 p. m.).

The National Oratorio Society, Reinald Werrenrath conducting, will begin its third successive season of weekly broadcasts (WRC, today, 10:15 p. m.). Werrenrath has selected for the initial program Deems Taylor's musical setting to the ballad "The Highwaymen," by Alfred Noyes. Werrenrath will sing the barytone role written for him and first portrayed by him at the MacDowell Festival, Peterboro, N. H., in 1914.

The series, previously confined to sacred oratorios, was enlarged to include "In a Persian Garden," Lehman; "Mystic Trumpeter," Harty; "Banner of St. George," Elgar, and the Irish "Phaudrig Crohoore," C. Villiers-Stanford.

SELECTIONS from famous operas figure in the program, "Music Along the Wires," in which Margaret Matzenauer, contralto, and a symphony orchestra under the baton of Fritiz Reiner will be heard (WMAL, 8:15 o'clock tonight). Miss Matzenauer will contribute "Mon Coeur" from "Samson et Delilah," and "Seguidillas" from "Carmen."

The guest star on the "Washington's Own Artists' Program" over WMAL next Thursday night will be Hazel Arth. This series is being conducted under auspices of the Community Chest.

Miss Arth, who won the Atwater Kent radio audition in 1928, has been in New York studying with Frank La Forge, in the meantime doing considerable radio work, principally on the Catholic Hour each Sunday afternoon.

Well known on both sides of the Atlantic as journalist and lecturer, S. K. Ratcliffe will speak in the international broadcast period (WMAL, 12:30 p. m.), giving an account of the latest developments at the Indian Round Table Conference, now drawing to a close.

John Q. Tilson, majority floor leader of the House of Representatives, will discuss "Fundamentals of American Government" (WRC, 1 p. m.). He speaks under the auspices of the Sentinels of the Republic.

BACH, Debussy and Wagner feature the third of Walter Damrosch's Sunday Symphonic Hours (WRC, 1:15 p. m., WJZ, 1:15 p. m.).

The Musical Aviators Orchestra, directed by Tom Truesdale, is being featured for the next few days over the CBS-Dixie network, from the studios of WBT, Charlotte, N. C. The eleven-piece organization will then return to the New York studios, where it is understood they are to be given a favorable spot in Columbia's winter schedule.

A popular program, presenting Countes Olga Albani, soprano; James Melton, tenor; a male quartet and Frank Black's Orchestra, has been arranged by Buick for airing tonight (WRC, 9:45 o'clock).

THE guest speaker on the WJZ network at 8:15 o'clock will be Helen Keller, followed on the 9:15 period by Clarence Budington Kelland, author.

HOWARD PROFESSOR COAUTHOR OF BOOK

Dr. Eva B. Dykes Helps Write Text of Literature by Negro Authors.

Dr. Eva B. Dykes, associate professor of English at Howard University, is coauthor with Dr. Otelia W. Cromwell, of the Miner Teachers College, and Dr. Lorenzo D. Turner, professor of English at Fisk University, of a textbook of Negro literature released from the press last week. The book is a basis of classroom study of writings of Negro authors, aiming to stimulate interest in selection of readings that conform to recognized literary criteria.

Dr. Turner, a native Washingtonian, was formerly head of the department of English at Howard, having received his master's degree at Harvard and his doctorate at Chicago. Miss Cromwell, also a Washingtonian, was formerly head of the English department of colored high schools, having received her doctorate from Yale.

Dr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer of the university, attended the consultation of the national council of the Young Men's Christian Association in New York last Wednesday and Thursday. He also attended a meeting there of the bureau of Negro work on the board of home missions and church extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dr. John Makes Address.

Dr. Walton C. John, of the Office of Education of the Department of the Interior, addressed the convocation of the school of religion in its closing sessions last week on training in moral and religious leadership in higher education. He expressed the belief that religious leaders now may count upon cooperation of leaders in industrial and economic fields.

Visitors present at the convocation banquet included Mrs. M. Ross Fishburne, wife of a former member of the university faculty, and Dr. Scott Wood, of Pittsburgh, who entered the university in 1874. Dr. Wood was introduced as the oldest person present in point of his relation to the university.

Greetings from alumni were presented by the Rev. Charles P. Harris, president of the Theological Alumni Association. Other visitors introduced included Dr. Irvin I. Wood, formerly of Smith College; Dr. W. E. Mann, representing Bangor Theological Seminary, and Dr. E. C. Richardson, trustee of Hartford Theological Seminary, who was for 35 years a member of the Princeton University faculty. The principal address was made by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson.

Exhibit to Be Shown.

At the Community House of the Mother-Child Center, beginning at 4 o'clock this afternoon, an exhibit of pastel, oil, water color, linoleum cuts, pen and ink sketches, posters and designs from the Howard University gallery will be shown. The exhibit will be sent from Baltimore, where the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity used it at the Enoch Trent Library during Negro history week. It will be sent to the State Normal School, Fayetteville, N. C.; to Bennett College at Greensboro, N. C., and to Oklahoma University.

Howard University will close for the Thanksgiving recess Wednesday. The annual Howard-Lincoln Thanksgiving Day game is expected to cause a general exodus to the Quaker City. Classes in all departments will be resumed at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Detroit Business Men See Tremendous Upturn

Detroit (U.P.).—Three Detroit business leaders have predicted a "tremendous upturn" in the employment curve here during December and January.

The trio, all past presidents of the Detroit Rotary Club, are Howard A. Coffin, president of the White Star Refining Co.; R. Roy Williams, vice president of the S. S. Kresge Co., and Ben G. Vernor, vice president of the First National Bank.

Before a meeting of the club, Coffin declared all tool and dye shops are busy in Detroit preparing for immediate production. He said employment has substantially increased since 1930.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

RELAXATION FOR STAMMERERS.

THAT stammering is the result of lack of mental adjustment and is not because of some trouble with organs of speech themselves is coming to be generally accepted. A late contribution to the general trend is made by S. D. Robbins.

One of the evidences of lack of nervous stability that stammerers exhibit is abnormality of breathing. Robbins demonstrated that by pneumograms and by studies which showed that stammerers do not breathe with normal rhythm.

He teaches such of them as are under his care to relax their breathing apparatus, including the nervous control of the respiratory act, and to breathe quietly and calmly. Since the worst manifestations of stammering are those occasioned by panic, students are taught not to speak until their lungs contain enough air to produce the sounds called spoken words. If the collection of words requires more air than the lungs hold, the student is taught to refill his lungs calmly and without panic and to continue with the speech.

The facial contortions which some stammerers indulge in are caused by panic, followed by exaggerated muscle effort in the head region, in endeavor to get through with the talking job. When the student has learned to relax he will not be troubled by facial contortions. In most instances it is best to have the pupil concentrate on general relaxation, paying no special attention to the facial muscles.

Stammerers have more trouble with consonants than with vowels. Knowing that their difficulty is with consonants, they rather overemphasize them and, if they feel that they are not making a success in framing them, become panicky.

Robbins thinks that the speaking of each stammerer should be studied from the standpoint of psychology. An effort should be made to find out what sounds he has difficulty with and, therefore, which cause him to make conscious endeavor. A part of the training given is relative to having the student handle these sounds normally and in a relaxed frame of mind—neither slurring nor overemphasizing, nor becoming panicky about them.

GIRL'S AGE AND WEIGHT.

B. P. writes:

1. I am a girl 16 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall. What should I weigh?

2. What would you advise for freckles? I have had them for six years and want to get ride of them.

3. I have had eczema, mostly in the winter, for nine years. As soon as spring comes it disappears. Two years ago I did not have any at all. I was on a farm, was sunburned and blistered. This was the first time I ever had it in the summer time. What is the cause and what would you advise?

REPLY.

1. The average weight of girls your height and age is 119. Your nationality, your build and the size of your bones have something to do with fixing the weight proper for you.

2. Nothing. As a rule, little can be done in the way of removing freckles, and the end is worse than the beginning.

The only promising plan is to find the cause and avoid it. In your case the cause has seemed to be some exposure incident to winter.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Turnip Like Human Body.

Birmingham, Ala. (U.P.).—A turnip having all the shape and characteristics of the human figure except for a left arm, was grown by Dr. A. R. Stephens, of Delta, Ala.

Dowager Roles Have Been Her Lot in Movies

New York, (U.P.)—Tip your hat to the screen's most famous dowager! She is Margaret Dumont.

Miss Dumont has played the part of a society leader in every film in which she has appeared. But the amusing part of the whole thing is that she never has played in a serious picture. Her specialty is enacting staid dowagers who are inevitably embarrassed, disgraced, or humbled in comedies.

She was the foil of many of Groucho Marx's smartest cracks. Her string of dowager parts continued with Charlie Ruggles. She has the same type of role in "The Shocking Case."

LOST 1

CAMEO PIN—On 14th st., between U and V sts. or on Portner pl. nw. Liberal reward. North 2796.

DOG—Spitz; white and brown ears; scar on head; name "Bobby;" reward. 1337 Corcoran st. nw. Fot. 5067.

DOG—Black Scotch terrier; reward if returned to owner. 2144 Cathedral ave. nw. Phone Adams 5461.

DOG—Scotch fox terrier; black and white; short hair, long tail; name Jiggs. Reward. Clarendon 776.

GLASSES—Nose glasses, shell rim, between 6th and Md. ave. and Un. Sts. Reward. 638 Md. ave. ne. Lin. 7350-J.

PERSONALS 3

CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 601 13th st. nw.; NAtl. 5649.

HONEY—Michigan White Clover, 5-lb. cans, $1, delivered. L. A. Zirkle, 2018 31st st. se. Linc. 7706. Call me now.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

ULTRA-VIOLET RAY treatment, invigorating massage; for refined only; colored nurse. North 2768.

WANTED by University of California graduate, work as tutor in English, elementary Latin and French. Call Apt. 306, 2123 California st. nw. N. 3494.

WOMAN, Government worker, wishes part-time work beginning Nov. 29; stenographer; good cook; reliable, capable. Box 239, Washington Post.

PERSONALS 3

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY

There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, air-tight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MADAM MARIE—

Readings at home, 1735 New Hampshire ave. nw.; phone Decatur 0606.

PROF. LOVEL, Indian clairvoyant, astrologer. He satisfies all; a born medium; readings, 50c; satisfaction, 420 6th nw.

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom. Advice on bus., love. Cards. Tea reading, 50c. Moved 618 5th st. nw.; Dis. 4149.

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Advice on all affairs of life.

MADAM NAOMA PALMIST MEDIUM

READS PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE. Tells who and when you'll marry, makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, tells how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles, bad luck. Hours, 9 to 9. 12 readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw. bet. D & F.

MME. DILL Gifted Life Reader

Readings and powers as a gift by birth to her to help those who are in trouble, giving names, dates, facts, guides you to success, health and happiness, settles lovers' quarrels, causes speedy and happy marriages, guarantees to help you and tell you what your troubles are and how to overcome them. One visit at her office will mean more than thousands to your happiness. THIS CLIPPING AND $1.00—ENTITLES YOU TO A $2.00 READING. HOURS 9 TO 9 DAILY. 720 7TH ST. NW. OVER SCOTT'S TAILOR SHOP.

DON'T READ THIS IF SATISFIED WITH LIFE

But if unhappy, discouraged, a failure in business or love, this message is for you. PROF. AND MME. AVON read your entire life—past, present and future. Tell you what you want to know, giving names, dates and facts on business matters, love, health and family affairs. Tell whom you will marry and when, if the one you love is true or false, what part of the country is luckiest for you, and just what to do to be successful in life. Why be sad and downhearted, when you can be helped and everything made clear by consulting these gifted mediums?

ORIENTAL PALMISTRY STUDIO, 943 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Next to Franklin National Bank.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Troika Delis.
11:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
11:30 a. m.—Tales of the Emerald Isles.
12 (noon).—Sparklets.
12:15 p. m.—Shura Cherkassky, pianist.
12:45 p. m.—Mary Wigman, danseuse and orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—"Fundamentals of American Government," by Hon. John Q. Tilson.
1:15 p. m.—NBC Symphonic Hour, Walter Damrosch, conductor.
1:45 p. m.—William Virges' Orchestra.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday Bright Spots.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Ferdie Grofe's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Shields Orchestra, Ruth Lyon and Charles Sears.
5:00 p. m.—International Gypsies.
5:15 p. m.—Jeweled Violins.
5:30 p. m.—General Electric Twilight Hour, Louise Homer, contralto.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour.
7:01 p. m.—Mabel Jackson and Willard Amison, song recital.
7:15 p. m.—Jolly Time Revue.
7:30 p. m.—Club of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—Rubinoff, with Eddie Cantor.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence."
9:15 p. m.—The American Album of Familiar Music.
9:45 p. m.—Buick Hall of Fame.
10:15 p. m.—National Oratoria Society.
10:45 p. m.—Seth Parker's Neighbors.
11:15 p. m.—Last Minute News.
11:17 p. m.—Ralph Kirbery, barytone.
11:31 p. m.—Jesse Crawford.
12 (Mid.) to 1:00 a. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Land o' Make Believe.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air.
10:30 a. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
11:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile.
11:15 p. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 p. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
12:30 p. m.—International Broadcast.
12:45 p. m.—Cafe Budapesth.
1:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
1:45 p. m.—Wee Willie Robyn and Gypsies.
2:00 p. m.—Sons of Eli.
2:30 p. m.—Columbia Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf.
3:15 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Erick Kleiber, conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong service from Washington Cathedral; sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p. m.—Wardman Park Concert Orchestra.
6:01 p. m.—Mayflower Concert Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—The World's Business, by Dr. Julius Klein, "Beating the Slump."
7:15 p. m.—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.
7:30 p. m.—Novelty Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
8:15 p. m.—Music Along the Wires, Fritz Reiner and Symphony Orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
9:00 p. m.—Roxy Theater Symphony, Maurice Baron, conductor.
9:30 p. m.—Romances of the Sea.
10:00 p. m.—Edna Wallace Hopper.
10:30 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.
11:00 p. m.—Gauchos.
11:30 p. m.—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
12:01-12:30 a. m.—Loew's Midnight Reveries.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a. m.—Light Opera Gems.
11:00 a. m.—Services from Calvary Baptist Church.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
4:30 p. m.—National Hawaiians.
4:45 p. m.—Jimmy Harbison, Pianist.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Concert Trio.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles)

10:30 a. m.—Salon Music.
10:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Hour.
11:00 a. m.—Fourth Presbyterian Church Service.
2:00 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Dance Orchestra.
3:45 p. m.—Crescendo Male Chorus.
4:15 p. m.—Gospel Twilight Hour.
5:15 p. m.—Kalua Boys.
5:45 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, Tenor.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Shoreham Sunday Evening Concert.
7:45 p. m.—Studio Program.
7:55 p. m.—First Church Christ Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Studio Program.
9:30 p. m.—Baptist Chapel Echoes.
10:00 p. m.—Foxettes, Fox Theater.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Evangelistic Service.
11:00 p. m.—Gospel Tabernacle Service.
11:30 p. m.—Howard Theater.

Air Suggestions—

1:45 p. m. (WRC)—William Wirges' Orchestra.

1:45 p. m. (WMAL)—Wee Willie Robyn, tenor; Gypsies.

3:15 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

5:30 p. m. (WRC)—Louise Homer, contralto.

8 p. m. (WRC)—Rubinoff Orchestra, Eddie Cantor.

8:15 p. m. (WMAL)—Fritz Reiner Orchestra, Margaret Matzenauer.

9 p. m. (WMAL)—Roxy Theater Symphony Orchestra.

9:15 p. m. (WRC)—American Album of Familiar Music.

9:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Romances of the Sea.

9:45 p. m. (WRC)—Buick Hall of Fame.

10 p. m. (WJSV)—Foxettes.

10:45 p. m. (WRC)—Seth Parker's Neighbors.

11:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Ben Bernie Orchestra.

12:01 a. m. (WMAL)—Loew's Midnight Reveries.

WMAL—TUESDAYS

7:30—RADIO JOE and Budget Boys!

Thirty minutes of Fun, Frolic and Foolishness. Variety—Music—Song—Laughter and an occasional tear—Washington Over the Air.

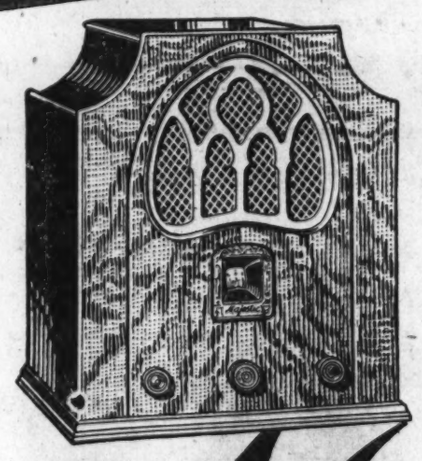
WRC today

Songs! Your mother taught you Played by the JEWELED VIOLINS

THE HUB—Seventh and D Sts. N.W.

IMAGINE—a Superheterodyne complete with tubes $44.50

The greatest performer of all time is waiting for you to hear it!



The whole radio world is astounded at Majestic's great international scoop—its capture of the three most sensational radio developments of the year.

The Spray-Shield Tube—Germany
Twin Power Detection—England
The "Modulated" Circuit—America

Words are powerless to describe the marvelous improvements accomplished by combining these three phenomenal developments into a single radio unit. Here, at last, is that perfection of performance all radiodom has awaited.

Majestic Havenwood
Exceptionally selective and beautifully toned. Georgian design. Famous Majestic superheterodyne chassis providing tone control, Spray-Shield and Pentode tubes and full dynamic speaker. Complete with tubes $44.50

Majestic Superheterodyne RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A., Hazeltine, La Tour, and Lowell & Dunmore.

Majestic Brentwood
Jacobean Lowboy. The Majestic superheterodyne chassis uses 9 tubes, including Spray-Shield, Multi-Mu and Twin Pentode Output, Twin Power Detection, tone control and Grand Opera Speaker. Complete with tubes $99.50

Majestic Ellswood
A New Early English Lowboy Design

This model is equipped with Majestic Superheterodyne chassis of monitor construction using spray shield and Pentode tubes. "Modulated" circuit, tone control and Grand Opera speaker. Complete with tubes. $59.50

Ask About Our Free Installation Service on All Radios

$1.00 Down Delivers a Radio

The HUB
Seventh and D Streets N.W.

Buy Now Pay Next Year

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1336 MASS. AVE. NW. (corner 14th st.)

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON

will advise you—your love, courtship, marriage and business. Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; Met. 2726.

27 Years' Successful Practice in Washington

Martha Spencer

THE ADVICE OF A TRUE, RELIABLE READER IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY AT THIS TIME OF WORRY AND DEPRESSION. MY MANY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AND HONORABLE DEALINGS IN WASHINGTON SHOULD GIVE YOU A FEELING OF GENUINE CONFIDENCE IN ALL I AM ABLE TO ADVISE AND HELP YOU WITH.

WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL. NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE.

PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE.

924 14th St. N.W.

Cut this out for future success and reference

FAMOUS SEER

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

Special Readings

$1

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills; deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Copyright, Apr., 1931.

TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. NW. 1203 F ST. NW., 2D FLOOR.

HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M. SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

SPIRITUALISTS 5

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seances Thur., 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

MARGARET MANDIS. 2821 14th st. nw. Adams 3299. Meetings, Friday, 8 p. m. Readings daily.

DR. JANE COATES. READING BY APPOINTMENT. 1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 6227.

MRS. MISTER, 1250 10TH ST. NW. SEANCE MON. AND THURS., 8 P. M. READINGS DAILY. DISTRICT 4837.

MOTOR TRAVEL 6

CONGENIAL TRAVEL BUREAU, 631 Pa. ave. nw., desires guests sharing expenses for Fla., Tex., Chicago. Nat'l 9756.

DRIVING to Florida this week; Ford coupe; room for one and baggage. Phone North 4731.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK 1928 MASTER 5-passenger sedan, appearance and mechanical condition first class. Big bargain. $495. FRED N. WINDRIDGE "BUICK DEALER" ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

BUICK 1930 4-passenger coupe. Mohair upholstery. New tires. Original dark green finish and general condition like new $985

WARFIELD MOTOR CO. 1130 CONN. AVE. N.W.

BUICK—'28 master brougham. Excellent; beautiful upholstery; private owner; cost, $2,300; bargain, $475. Col. 8425. Extension 30.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING BUT SANTA CLAUS IS NOW AT OUR PLACE

Passing out good used cars at the prices you have been waiting for. Come pick yourself out a bargain. Easy terms. Following are just a few. Open Sundays and week days to 10 p. m.

1926 Hupmobile Sedan, runs o. k.	$10.00
1925 Ford Coach, runs o. k.	15.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach, not bad	25.00
1926 Essex Coach, running shape	25.00
1926 Dodge Touring, runs fine	25.00
1925 Star Sedan, runs fine	25.00
1926 Hudson Coach, runs o. k.	30.00
1926 Chrysler Coach, good	75.00
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, runs fine	90.00
1926 Buick Coach, good shape	100.00
1926 Nash Coach, very good	100.00
1927 Nash Sedan, good shape	125.00
1927 Peerless Sedan, fine shape	150.00
1929 Ford Coupe, very good	175.00
1929 Ford Coach, fine shape	175.00
1928 Chrysler Coach, fine shape	200.00
1928 Chrysler Coupe, very good	200.00
1928 Pontiac Coupe, fine shape	200.00
1927 Buick Coupe, excellent	200.00
1927 Auburn Sedan, runs fine	200.00
1928 Chrysler Roadster, very good	200.00
1930 Ford Roadster, runs perfect	200.00
1931 Ford Roadster, like new	350.00
1930 Chevrolet Sedan, fine	350.00
1930 DeSoto Roadster, very good	350.00
1930 Plymouth Coupe, like new	350.00
1930 Plymouth Sedan, like new	350.00
1930 Ford Town Sedan, fine shape	350.00
1931 Plymouth Sedan, fine	395.00
1932 DeSoto Sedan, used slightly	695.00

BLANTON MOTOR CO.

DeSoto and Plymouth Factory Dealers

No. 7 New York Ave. N.E.

BUICK

1931 Buick Sedan	$1,195
1931 Ford Roadster	445
1929 Essex Coupe	295
1927 Buick Coupe	295
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	395
1930 Chrysler 77 Sdn.	895
1931 Buick Coupe	1,095
1929 Buick Coupe	595
1928 Buick Sedan	395
1928 Oakland Sedan	295
1930 Studebaker Dic. 8 Coupe	595
1929 Hudson Sedan	495

Emerson & Orme

17th and M Sts. N.W.

"PARKWAY" 5-DAY Specials

Nash Sedan, 400 Series..$395
Original gray paint like new. Tight motor.

'29 Whippet, 4 D'r Sed., $395
Original paint without a blemish. A-1.

Dodge Senior Coupe....$335
Should be priced much higher.

'30 Ford Sport Roadster..$245
Try and match this amazing value.

'29 Ford Cabriolet.....$225
A price that will sell this car fast.

'30 Ford Std. Coupe....$285
Rich blue with red wire wheels.

'30 Ford Town Sedan...$425
Hardly shows sign of use by owner.

'27 Oakland Sport Rdst., $145
New black paint, rumble seat.

'29 Whippet '6' Coach..$195
Original paint like new. Fine all around.

Ford Model T Tudor....$49
A surprisingly low price for this good car.

'29 Ford Phaeton.....$137
Tires, motor, general condition A-1.

'28 Dodge Std. 6 Sedan..$195
Sounds almost too good to be true.

'28 Chevrolet Roadster..$135
Repainted. New top and upholstery.

Terms! Trades!

PARKWAY

Open Sundays — Ford — West 0161

3040 M St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

BUICKS 1931 Coupe, sport model, rumble seat. 5,000 miles; $850: 1930 Sedan, $695; 1929 master "6" Coupe, $450; 1929 4-door standard Sedan, $325.

THE AUTO MART. 1318 14th st. nw.

BUICK 1931 Sedan demonstrator. New car guarantee. Low mileage, and price is greatly reduced; terms and trade.

STANLEY HORNER, INC. 1015-1111 14th St. NW. Nat. 5800.

CADILLAC V63 7-passenger (touring car. Tires practically new. A real bargain at the price $165

WARFIELD MOTOR CO. 1130 CONN. AVE. N.W.

CHEVROLETS 1931 de luxe 6 wire-wheel Sedan, $545; 1930 sport Coupe, $395; 1930 Sedan, $450; 1929 4-door Sedans (2), $295 each; 1929 Coach, $275; 1929 Coupe, $245. All in best of shape in every way.

THE AUTO MART. 1318 14th st. nw.

CHRYSLER, 1930 "77" Sport Roadster; good as new; guaranteed perfect; must sell; $750. Metr. 7665.

CHRYSLER sedan, 1928; attractive blue finish; excellent brakes and mechanical condition; spotless upholstery; low mileage; privately owned; best care; cash bargain; trade considered. Ask for Mr. Coatsworth, Dec. 5935.

CREDIT on new Chevrolet: worth $140; a bargain at $100. Goodman, Natl. 7453, or 1101 13th st. nw.

DODGE—An old model, but in splendid condition, tires, top, paint and upholstery; owner no need for it; offers at give-away price, $35. Come drive it away. 2752 Woodley pl. nw.

FORDS and other makes; low prices; easy terms; see us for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

CHRYSLER
USED CAR DEPT.

'30 Chrysler "77" Sedan	$1050
'31 Chrysler Sport Phaeton	1650
'30 Buick Master Spt. Coupe	1250
'28 Chrysler "52" Coach	195
'29 Essex Sport Coupe	275
'30 Plymouth Roadsters (2)	295
'27 Chrysler "70" Roadster	250
'28 Chrysler "52" Coach	150
'28 Chrysler "62" Coach	275
'29 Plymouth Coach	250
'28 Nash Advance Sedan	300
'29 Durant Sedan	395
'28 Buick Standard Coupe	350
'30 Ford Sport Roadster	325
'29 Pontiac Coupe	295
'29 Chrysler "75" Crown Sed.	750
'29 Nash Special Coupe	495
'29 Greater Hudson Sedan	650
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	375
'29 Oakland Sedan	395
'24 Willys-Knight Touring	50
'29 Chrysler "75" Spt. Rds.	650
'30 Ford Coupe	375
'31 Hupmobile Coupe (f.w.)	800

Skinner Motor Co.

1216 20th St. N.W. DEc. 4640

Always Open

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

ESSEX 1929 sport roadster, rumble seat. Color (two-tone tan. Complete set curtains. Just re-conditioned by authorized Essex dealer $265

WARFIELD MOTOR CO. 1130 CONN. AVE. N.W.

FORDS 1931 Tudor (3,000 miles); practically new; $425. 1930 De Luxe Roadster; 6 wire wheels; 2 to select from, $295 each.

THE AUTO MART. 1318 14th st. nw.

FRANKLIN 1929, model 135, sedan. Air cooled; nothing to freeze or give other winter troubles; real bargain, $985; don't miss this.

CALLAN MOTORS, INC., Franklin Sales and Service. 1329 M st. nw. North 2604.

FRANKLIN Coupe, late model, series 11. Looks like new car; only been driven 17,000 miles by very careful owner; must sell quick, so we have priced it at $550

CALLAN MOTORS, INC., Franklin Sales and Service. 1529 M st. nw. North 2604.

HUPMOBILE 1929, Century Eight 5-passenger sedan. Like new throughout; new tires, and we fully guarantee this car; our price, $785, with small down payment and balance in 12 months.

CALLAN MOTORS, INC., Franklin Sales and Service. 1529 M st. nw. North 2604.

LINCOLN 4-pass. sedan; three window type. Color, dark blue; trunk on rear; unusually clean inside and outside. Mechanically in excellent condition $985

WARFIELD MOTOR CO. 1130 CONN. AVE. N.W.

35
USED CARS
25% to 50% REDUCTION IN PRICE
'27-'28-'29-'30

Sedans, Coupes, Coaches, Roadsters

Most Makes—All Models.

LAMBERT

"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE"

1501 14th Street N.W.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

LINCOLN 4-pass. coupe, completely refinished in dark blue. Fully equipped; luggage compartment in rear. Excellent appearance and sound mechanically $375

WARFIELD MOTOR CO. 1130 CONN. AVE. N.W.

LINCOLN 1928 7-pass. touring car, well fenders, two spare tires, trunk rack on rear; new top. The low mileage and little use that this car has had is apparent at a glance $1,125

WARFIELD MOTOR CO. 1130 CONN. AVE. N.W.

LINCOLN 1929 4-pass. coupe. Completely reconditioned and is truly just like a new car. Color dark blue, white stripe. Convenient luggage compartment in rear $1,625

WARFIELD MOTOR CO. 1130 CONN. AVE. N.W.

LINCOLN 1928 7-pass. limousine. Winding glass partition, six wire wheels, two spares mounted forward, trunk rack on rear. Excellent appearance $1,285

WARFIELD MOTOR CO. 1130 CONN. AVE. N.W.

PACKARD 1928 5-PASS. SEDAN. Six cylinder; new paint; excellent condition throughout; will sell for less than blue book value.

FRED N. WINDRIDGE "BUICK DEALER" ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

STUDEBAKER—1931 model Commander 8; de luxe equipment. Cost $2,500. Only nine hundred miles by purchaser. Car can be seen at the Triangle Motor Co., New York avenue and North Capitol street. In order to settle an estate, car will be disposed of immediately to party making best offer. All offers must be in by Wednesday, November 25, 1931, and should be submitted to Fred Conlon, Triangle Motor Co., or George Gentner, 1374 G street se. (Phone Atlantic 3765-J.)

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.

1015-1111 14th St. N.W.

Natl. 5800

1931 Ford Victoria. Low mileage; like new.	$495
1930 Marquette Rd. Used very little; perfect shape.	$450
1931 Chev. Spec. Sedan. 6 wire wheels. 5,000 miles. Like new.	$550
1930 Pontiac Coach Low mileage. Excellent condition.	$475
1930 Essex Sedan Just like new car. Perfect.	$445
1931 Buick 8-57 Sedan. Practically new. New car guarantee.	$975
1930 Willys Knight 66 B 5-pass. Coupe. Looks new. Excellent condition.	$595
1931 Buick 8-cyl. Vict. New car guarantee. Maroon body.	$1295
1929 Buick 7-pass. Sedan. New beautiful dark green duco.	$895

1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Nat'l 5800

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

CLEARANCE SALE

30 Cars for Quick Action $20 and Up.

WE NEED SPACE!

RARE OPPORTUNITY!

Many Makes and Models. Small Down Payment; Liberal Terms.

N. E. HUPP SALES

50 H St. NE. 51 Eye St. NE.

Open Evenings and Sunday

C-H-R-Y-S-L-E-R
S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

1932 Chrysler 6 Coupe. $925
Looks like a new car. Run 2,000 miles.

1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan. $850
A new car in every detail at a great saving.

1931 Chrysler "8," 6 w. w. Coupe. $1,275
Owned by a very careful driver and has the appearance of a new car. Cost over $1,800.

1929 Chrysler 65 Sport Rd. 6 w. w. $475
New tires, paint and mechanical condition excellent. One of the best buys offered.

1930 Chrysler 66 Sport. Rd. 6 w. w. $675
Driven by one of our foreign diplomats and has less than 7,000 miles. Looks like new.

1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan. $985
One of the famous 4-speed transmission cars. In excellent condition.

1930 Chrysler "70" Sport Rd. 6 w. w. $750
This car has been thoroughly gone over by us and is in perfect condition. One of the snappiest cars on the street.

60 Others to Select From.

30-Day Guarantee
90-Day Battery Guarantee

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.

1321 14th St. N.W. Nor. 6826

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw

SEE MR. BARNES

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

ANOTHER says: "Attended Boyd School 25 days studying shorthand, touch typing; no previous knowledge; placed by Boyd's in stenographic position, $25 week." Another: "Two months in school; placed $125 month." Exceptions, but proof of Boyd results for those who work and want positions. Methods easy to learn. Positions for graduates. New classes now forming. Boyd School, 1333 F st.; Na. 2338.

CLEVER YOUNG LADY wanted, of good personality and education, to fill a man's position; right party will receive a manly pay; state qualifications. Box 198, Washington Post.

COOK—First class plain cook for 2 ladies and help; must have best references and stay nights. Answer giving places filled and references held. Address Box 233, Washington Post.

EARN $2 AN HOUR—Sell Shaughnessy guaranteed hosiery, lingerie; amazingly low prices, charming styles. Free samples. Shaughnessy Co., Dept. 6, Watertown, N. Y.

GIRL—Colored; to answer telephone. Broadway Taxi Co., 1543 7th st. nw.

LADIES—Three required by Charis of Washington to whom we can entrust customer lists and radio leads. Exclusive built-up territories with hundreds of Charis wares will be assigned; also one territory in Virginia and one in Maryland. Must have refined appearance and able to work from 9 to 4:30 except Saturday. Position permanent. Apply 9:30-11 a. m. Monday, Room 502, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESLADIES—For "Life of Edison;" $4 per day being made; start quick. Austin Jenkins, 527 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw (Opp. Fox).

WOMAN—Colored; competent; wanted 2 days each week to do laundry and housework; family of 2. Phone Cleveland 8072, between 10 and 12 a. m.

LADIES (2) of refinement, preferably with car, for contact work in Chevy Chase and vicinity. Phone Mr. Taylor, Met. 1452.

One of Washington's best stores has an excellent opening for a high type young woman who is thoroughly experienced in

STATIONERY and ENGRAVING

An opportunity for the right person to become head of stock.

Box 200, Washington Post.

MEN and WOMEN

Who Have Paid

REGISTRATION FEES

to employment agencies and have not received employment please send your name, address, telephone number and the name of the agency to Box 202, Washington Post. Answer immediately.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

BAKER'S assistant, white or colored, who has had good experience on pies, &c.; must be sober and give reference. Apply at once, Collier Inn, 1907 Columbia rd., near 18th st.

CAN use 3 more young men; steady outside work; good income to start; only men willing to work need apply. Apply Sunday, between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., 120 McGill Bldg.

NEAT appearing young men (3), for order department. Apply from 3:30 p. m. until 5 p. m. 120 McGill Bldg.

SALESMEN.
DO YOU WANT WORK? GOOD PAY? APPLY ROOM 610, 1319 F ST. NW.

SALESMEN—Live wires; free to travel; experience unnecessary; transportation paid; not magazines; good pay. Mr. Nathan, 1332 Eye st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. Don't phone.

YOUNG MAN—We have an opening for a young man; must be of neat appearance and possess a fair education. This is a permanent position and offers an excellent opportunity; resident of Northwest section preferred. Call in person between 12 and 4. Emerson & Orme, 1508 Conn ave.

MEN (WHITE).

For work in Washington Virginia and Maryland.

REQUIREMENTS.

Willingness to work, neat appearance, honesty and sincerity of purpose. Apply 12 to 1 p. m.

ROOM 209, HILL BUILDING, 17TH AND EYE STS. NW. MR. WELSH.

YOU CAN NOT ESCAPE!
Making money—if you earnestly work and apply ordinary intelligence. National Laundry Co., 21 Pierce st. nw.

POTOMAC Electric Appliance Co. will train two men for outside selling; no experience needed; also one man with car; drawing account. Apply Mr. Saurlol, Room 237, POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 10th and E Sts. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

INSURANCE ADJUSTER.

Age 25-30; experienced in auto, fire, theft and collision adj.; some traveling; excellent salary. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

MEN.

Do you need work or can you live on your past reputation? We have a few positions open to men of neat appearance, good character and a sincere desire to earn an honest living by their own efforts. In order to fill these positions I will interview men Monday, 9 to 11 a. m. and 5 to 6 p. m. Positions open in Washington, Maryland and Virginia.

Apply 209 Hill Building, 17th and I Streets N.W.

Mr. Allen, Personnel Manager.

SALESMEN

The oldest, largest and today the fastest-growing organization in the oil-burning industry is expanding, preparing for the biggest year in Washington history. This is not a chance for a job seeker, but an opportunity for an able salesman produced with a justified confidence in his own ability and a desire to build for the future. Advancement to positions of greater responsibility is positively limited by your personal initiative only. To start with you will be assisted by men of experience and proven sales-producing ability. Hard work and the support our organization will provide insure the success of any intelligent, serious-minded salesman in this fastest-growing industry. Successful oil-burning salesmen will appreciate our present unusual quick order-producing merchandising plan. Interview strictly confidential. If you are interested, please call Mr. J. B. Currie, from 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 6 p. m., Sunday, Monday or Tuesday for appointment. Phone Met. 3900.

HELP—Male and Female 19

MAID—Wanted for general housework; call in person Sunday morning between 10 and 12; do not apply unless competent, quick, willing and experienced. 3900 Cathedral ave., Apt. 502-A.

MEN AND WOMEN to sell our almanac for 10c each; cost you only 25c per 100; your profit $9.75. Will send you ten free as a tryout. Address J. Meyer, P. O. Box 16, Hammond, Ind.

PRESSER, COLORED (MALE).
P. B. X. OPERATOR (FEMALE).
Employment Service Bureau, 1406 G nw.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

A NEW PLAYING CARD proposition; sideline or full time; every dealer a prospect. Big Christmas buying season; here now. Liberal commissions; weekly checks. Write for information, Sales Manager, 310 S. Racine ave., Chicago, Ill.

BIG MONEY selling hair straightener to colored people. Write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcelene Chemical Co., 1908 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

FULL TIME OR SIDE LINE—$20 to $50 daily cash commission; collect as you sell. Our new Perfecto Penny Person Scales; most beautiful made; about $50. No competition whatever. Perfecto Scale Co., 401-407 E. 29th st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Dynamic, trade stimulator, beautiful Stutz Junior automobile 6 feet long free to merchants; $15 advance commission each sale. Drimmer, 927 Broadway, New York.

WINE FLAVOR BRICK

$1.00 SELLER. OVER 150% PROFIT. Positively the best selling original California Brick. Salesmen write State Distributors; wire California Co., Inc., 219 W. 75th, Chicago.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, clerk, good penman, lady, needing work at once, desires position. Call No. 3801-M after 1 p. m.

COLORED woman wants part-time work; experienced; city refs. Atlantic 2659-J.

COLORED woman wishes place as cook and houseworker; best city refs. 1129 6th st. nw.

ELDERLY business woman offers part time in exchange for pleasant room and board or the equivalent; capable manager; household, estate or office; neat typist; superior refs. Write in detail to Box 22, 125 Washington place, New York City.

GOVERNESS—Kindly to children; refined, educated, wishes position. Box 221, Washington Post.

HOUSEWORK by refined white woman in adult family; reference. Box 244, Washington Post.

NURSE—Undergraduate, experienced; best references; reasonable rates. Phone Columbia 9240.

WILL do light housework for room; have 8-year-old child. Write 320 D st. se.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

BAKER'S HELPER—Young reliable colored man; can drive truck; also help with ice cream; 9 years' experience. Decatur 1537-W.

CHEF—Excellent cook, for private family; long experience; first class; N. Y., Washington references. Box 242, Washington Post.

FILIPINO—Honest; reliable; wants work in private family; experienced houseman, waiting tables; also can drive if desired. Box 210, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, stenographer, notary; wide experience; good correspondent; pleasing personality; temporary or permanent position. Box 241, Washington Post.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur, houseman or yard man; no objection to work; will leave city. Decatur 6402.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

CAPABLE men wanted to manage office and salesmen; guaranteed sensational product; exclusive rights; salary and liberal commission; unlimited money making possibilities; $200 to $1,000 necessary; you handle own money; will pay expenses Baltimore if you qualify. Address Manager, 1216 Court Square Building, Baltimore, Md.

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

FOR QUICK SALE—Splendidly located and equipped bowling academy; near large university; splendid money maker; owner has other interests. Henry Rubin & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

PARTNER—With services to invest $1,500 in going restaurant; owner taking over another established restaurant, needs additional capital for improvements; exceptional opportunity for large earnings. Address Box 214, Washington

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, 2 baths; wonderful location; price $1,100; open Sunday afternoon. Phone Emerson 8002 for appointment.

$25,000 AT 6% security, 1st mortgage, ¼-million dollar 120-acre golf course. Write J. Dowling, Box 240, Washington Post.

One of the best-paying businesses around this city, right on Baltimore pike; restaurant, soda and ice cream; large dining room; ideal curb service; $6,000 worth of fixtures; an unusual opportunity for the right man with a little cash. $3,500 with $2,000 cash, balance monthly; long lease.

DESHAZO & DOWLING. 1130 14th nw. (Open evenings.) Na. 5520.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY.

1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. C. F. WARING. 1416 F ST. NW. National 9172.

IS YOUR 1ST, 2D OR 3D TRUST DUE? Do You Need Money? MR. FRIEDMAN. 416 5th st. nw., Room 707. Natl. 4519.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

FRENCH Private Lessons. Reduced rates to groups. Certificated teacher. 1450 Girard nw.; Col. 8194-J.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

BOSTON BULL puppies; thoroughbred; beautifully marked; male, female; reasonable. 44 R. I. ave. nw.; Dec. 0687.

FOX TERRIER—Wire; male; 9 months old; just shipped from Canada; ready to win and can win; $100. Wis. 3104-J.

POODLE PUPPIES

Male and female. Call Shepherd 2555.

CANARY AND CAGE, $6.50. Worth $20; day and night songster; beautiful color and wonderful Christmas gift; 22 left; also 4 talking parrots, $25; few pairs of love birds, 2 macaws and 4 cockatoos; list free. Estate Dr. J. C. DELANO, 1440 South st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Fox terriers, Bostons, Esquimos and other pups. Singing canaries, parrots, monkeys. Cold and tropical fish. Aquarium, alligators and turtles. We carry a complete line of medicine and supplies. SCHMID'S EMPORIUM OF PETS. 712 12th st. nw. Metropolitan 7113.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANTIQUE furniture and picture for sale, 623 8th st. ne. Call before 6 p. m. Sunday, Monday or Tuesday.

ANTIQUES — Twin red mahogany beds, with modern box springs; $25 each, complete; 2 antique chests of drawers, Adams 8600, Apt. 304, 1820 Clydesdale pl., nw.

RED DAVENPORT and wing chair; overstuffed rose and taupe velour. After 5 p. m., call at 7 Elm ave., Takoma Park, Md.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

BILLIARD AND POCKET TABLES, all sizes; complete stock supplies; table and cue repairing; best workmanship. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. nw., Dist. 4711.

BOILERS and radiation; hot water; will install if desired. Decatur 0936.

BREAKING up home; dining room, bedroom, kitchen furniture in good condition. On display 2821 Brentwood rd. ne., Saturday and Sunday 10 to 5.

CAPITOL HILL — 704 A st. se. Southfront room; fine home; for 1 or 2; every convenience.

CLOSING splendidly furnished Washington office; walnut bookcases, desks, chairs and files offered very cheap for cash sale before Wednesday. Call Metropolitan 1625.

COAL—Every kind; wood, oak, pine, all lengths; quick delivery. United Coal & Fuel Co., 1424 9th st. nw. North 2721.

COATS—Boys', 17 yrs., double faced; girls' 15 yrs., sport coat, fur lined; reasonable. Call Col. 7872 Monday a. m.

COAT—Lady's; marmot, brown; ¾ size, 40; $10; 2 refrigerators; bargain. 1401 Col. rd. nw., Apt. 109.

DANCING GOWNS—French; 4; suitable for waits and tango exhibition dancing. $25 to $100; size, 36. Cleve. 0992.

DAVENPORT and chair to match; all-down cushions; perfect condition; cost, $375; sell for $120. Shoreham Hotel, telephone Adams 9725.

DIAMOND RING—$300. Blue white, perfect solitaire diamond ring; weight about 1 carat. Must sacrifice, $150. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND bracelet; cost $3,000; also solitaire, cost over $2,000; you can have them appraised; need money at once; excellent opportunity. Phone Bowie 28P14.

DIAMOND RING—$550. Gorgeous 1½ carat solitaire diamond ring. Platinum mounting set with 14 diamonds. Unusual bargain, 350. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—White stone; ½-carat; white gold mounting; cost, $215; take $100 cash. Phone Col. 2216-R.

DIAMOND EARRINGS—Weight over 2 carats. Cost $550. Party must sacrifice, $375. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—Pawned $225; white and perfect set in handsome platinum mounting; has to be seen to be appreciated; ticket sacrifice; cost $700. Box 220, Washington Post.

DIAMOND CHANNEL WEDDING RING—Solid platinum set with 35 extra large size diamonds. Bargain, $48. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—3-karat, cost $1,300, set in platinum; real opportunity; is white and perfect; make offer; need money at once. Box 218, Washington Post.

DIAMOND RING—1 carat and 12 points solitaire diamond ring. Must be sold at once, $100. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—1 kt. 12 points, platinum mounting; step diamonds on side; latest style; $200; private party; cost $450. Box 219, Washington Post.

DIAMOND BRACELET—$900. Most gorgeous solid platinum flexible bracelet set with 137 square and marquise diamonds. Must sacrifice, $550. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DINETTE TABLE and 4 chairs, mahogany, perfect condition; sacrifice for $25. 718 7th st. ne. Atlantic 2928.

EGGS—48c dozen, postpaid; sorghum, $1.10 gallon. Springdale Farm, Achsah, Va.

FIREPLACE WOOD—FIRST-CLASS, SPLIT SEASONED OAK; 16" OR 24" LENGTHS; $10 A LOAD DELIVERED. L. CROWN, GAITHERSBURG, MD., OR NATL. 4789.

HOISTING MACHINE—Can be used hand or power; can keep 8 bricklayers going; will sell cheap. North 8412.

ICE REFRIGERATOR—Small; in good condition. 602 7th st. ne.; Lincoln 0906-J.

LARGE paper shell pecans; 8 lbs., $1; 25 lbs., $2.75; 100 lbs., $12.50. Medium; 8 lbs., $1; 25 lbs., $3; 100 lbs., $10. Choice seedlings; 12 lbs., $1; 25 lbs., $1.75; 100 lbs., $6. Choice Spanish peanuts; 20 lbs., $1; 100 lbs., $4. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fairview Farm, Quitman, Ga.

PIANO—Plain mahogany case, modern design, good make; absolutely clean and thoroughly reconditioned. Our price for immediate disposal, $116; $10 down, $5 monthly. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—A good mahogany, upright, thoroughly cleaned, tuned and in first-class condition; plenty good for student. Our price, $90; $10 down and $5 monthly. Want to close out this week. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PLAYER-PIANO—Late improved, $650 model, used very little, rolls and bench. Our special future price for this week, only $385. Pay as you please. Don't fail to see this great bargain. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PSYLLIUM SEED—SUPERIOR QUALITY, RECLEANED, BLOND, 50C lb. POSTPAID. HILCREST, 1220 CARROLL AVE., TAKOMA PARK; SHEP. 3128-J.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer electric, latest model; leaving city; will sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused. Box 217, Washington Post.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

FRUIT CAKES, OLD VIRGINIA, 50 CENTS A POUND DELIVERED. DECATUR 0653-J, 2131 N ST. NW.

NEW FIXTURES FOR MODERN JEWELRY STORE, INCLUDING SHOWCASES, MIRRORS AND WALL CASES; SOLID MAHOGANY, MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE AT SACRIFICE. CAN BE SEEN AT MERCHANTS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WILL ACCEPT ANY REASONABLE OFFER.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Noles; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

PARTY wishes to take over storage of piano from any one leaving city; for its use; best of care. Write Mrs. Marqued, West Chevy Chase Heights, Bethesda, Md.

WEARING apparrel all descriptions bought, also shoes, sowns, furnishings. Phone Mrs. Freeman, Ad. 4848, evenings or before 10 a. m.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room next to bath; quiet home; ladies; $18 per month. 1307 Lamont st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE, warm front single and double rooms; in physician's quiet home; every convenience. 1747 P st. nw.

CAPITOL HILL (204 East Capitol St.)—Living room, glassed-in sleeping porch; 3 closets; next bath; new home.

CENTRAL — Exceptional living-bedrooms, suites, kitchen (frigidaire, laundry tubs); piano, fireplaces, unusual closets; comfortable, clean; janitor; references. 1626 17th.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Bright, warm, cheerful room; next bath; fine location; $4. Dist. 3190.

COLORED—1846 Vernon st. nw., Apt. 4. Large room; suitable 2; also gentleman, share room with another; meals if desired.

COLUMBIA RD. 1745—Apt. 4. Beautiful front suite; twin beds; suite with kitchen; ladies preferred. Col. 4675.

CONN. AVE., 5211—Chevy Chase. Attractive room; southern exposure; next bath; gentleman. Clev. 3662.

COMFORTABLE, quiet room, with heat and electricity; near bath; plenty hot water; convenient downtown; home privileges. 820 6th st. nw., Apt. 2.

CONARD APTS., 13th and Eye sts. nw., Apt. 410—Young man to share room and private bath; elevator, switchboard, $3.50 week; after 6 p. m.

DECATUR ST. NW., 512—Large front room; nicely furnished; modern home; $4; smaller room, $3; separate or light housekeeping.

DE SALES ST. N.W., 1715—Opposite Mayflower Hotel; 2 nicely furnished front rooms, both suitable for two.

DIFFERENT—Homelike, comfortable, clean 1 r., k., glassed porch; cozily furnished; very warm, quiet, exclusive; adults; references. 1633 Q.

DOWNTOWN (1305 R. I. nw.)—Single and double rooms; newly decorated; cent. hot water; 4 baths; terms reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1901 N st. nw. Large, sunny, front room; southern exposure; constant hot water; for 3 gentlemen.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1505—One large double room, also one small hall bedroom, well furnished; clean, homelike.

EYE ST. NW. 115—Large, warm, well-furnished sleeping or l.h.k. rooms, $4 and $5, including everything; no children.

FAIRMONT, 1

Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

OFFICES—STUDIOS for Rent 55

Transportation Bldg.
(Himes Properties)
Northeast Corner 17th and H Streets N.W.
There are available at present two suites and several individual rooms in this modern office building.
Location, environment, service.
Large rooms (equipped with Venetian Blinds).
Six elevators, ice water on every floor.
Two street entrances.
Don't fail to inspect this building before you decide on your new business home.
Apply Room 201 or
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Connecticut Ave.
Phone Decatur 3600

The Woodward Building
Southeast Corner 15th & H Streets N. W.
Unexcelled location. Exceptionally large rooms; plenty of daylight; high-grade service: five high-speed elevators; ice water.
Two Street Entrances
Reasonable Rentals
Individual rooms and several suites available.
Apply Room 510 or
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Connecticut Ave.
Phone Decatur 3600

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

CLEVELAND PARK—Attractively furnished detached 7-room home, lovely yard. 3314 Ross pl. Cleve. 4288.

NEAR Bureau of Standards, lovely new semidetached brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, attractively furnished, linens and silver included, hot-water heat, twin beds, 3 porches, bus and cars close by. $100 month. 3728 Veazey st. nw. Cleveland 6308.

34TH ST. NW., 3009—Overlooking Cathedral grounds; 8 rooms, 3 baths; built-in garage; handsomely furnished. For inspection phone Cleve. 2618; references required.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent 2-story, 6-room, bath bungalow; brick; large veranda; $80. 6 rooms, 2 baths, large front and rear porches; garage; $100; also 10 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; $125. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dis. 5231; evenings, Cleve. 4733.

NEARBY Va. and Md. for rent: Takoma Park, Md., 7 rooms, bath, garage, $60; Hyattsville, Md., 4 rooms, bath, $30; 5 rooms, bath, $40; Va., 5 rooms, bath, $40 and $50. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dist. 5231; evenings Cleve. 4733.

PETWORTH—Just 1 block from St. Gabriel's Church and school; detached corner home; modern; 6 rooms; open fireplace; hot-water heat; metal weather stripped; large yard; immediate possession; reasonable. Adams 0743.

"COLORED"
1427 "C" ST. SE.
2-story-and-cellar brick; 5 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; large yard, porches; rent, $42.50.
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F St. NW National 3964

1401 Morse St. N.E.
Modern, corner home consisting of 8 rooms and bath. Built-in garage. Enclosed porches.... $80

719 Lawrence St. N.E.
Six rooms and bath. Hot-water heat. Garage. Near Catholic University $65

3350 Tennyson, Chevy Chase, D. C.
Detached, 6 rooms and 2 baths. 2-car brick garage $100

H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

SUBURBAN—For Rent 61

CLARENDON, Va.—6-room bungalow; gas, electricity, hot-water heat; large lot; convenient schools, stores; $40. Clar. 1746.

HOUSES for SALE 68

2358 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Suitable for doctor, legation, fraternity or home.

Near McMillan Reservoir.
Semidetached, 6-room, 20-foot house, under $6,000. Address Box 232, Washington Post.

$8,950
TWO-FAMLY APARTMENT.
Situated close to Lincoln Park. A two-family apartment of five rooms and bath each, hot-water heat, electric lights, front and rear porches; in excellent condition. Live in one of these apartments and let the other pay the carrying charges.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Realtors

FOR EXCHANGE 70A

FOR EXCHANGE—200 rented houses; splendid condition; one trust; all or part for acreage or some other good property. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dis. 5231.

ACREAGE for SALE 71

ACREAGE for sale; suitable for airport, cemeteries, subdivision and educational institutions; also beautifully landscaped acreage ready for wealthy men's home sites; fashionable neighborhood; brokers, attention! Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dis. 5231.

LOTS for SALE 72

SEVERAL large lots, Lee highway, Va.; 10 minutes to Washington; $1,250; $100 down, $25 month. Phone Clarendon 1646.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

$300 Gets Good Farm
60 acres in fine deer, bear and fishing section, Pennsylvania; on improved road, handy town; 20 acres, clear; spring and stream water, hip-roof barn, $1,200 full price, fourth cash; pg. 73, Strouts catalog.

$1,500 Gets Big Money-Maker
193 acres, 2 miles village, on improved highway; 80 acres tillage, 30-cow pasture, timber lot, fruit, spring water; good 12-room house, electricity available, good 60-ft. basement barn, stable 20x40, Acc. Low price $4,500 with $1,500 down. For quick settlement, horses, 10 cows, young stock, sugar outfit, machinery, hay, grain, fodder, vegetables thrown in; pictures, pg. 50. Free catalog. Strout pays buyer's fare. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE
2 rooms, reception hall and bath, nonhousekeeping .. $50.00
5 rooms, reception hall and bath 122.50
Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration. 24-Hour Elevator and Telephone Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2300

THE HIGHLANDS
CONN. AVE. AND CALIFORNIA ST.
Best Located Apartment in Washington
All Outside Rooms
Highest Class of Occupancies
Excellent Dining Room
Housekeeping and Non-Housekeeping Apartments of 2 to 5 Rooms and Bath.
$50 to $140 Unfurnished
$65 to $177.50 Furnished
Complete Hotel Service if Desired. Rentals Include Electricity and Refrigeration.
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 401, 5 rooms and bath.
Refrigeration on house meter.
$90.00.
THE HOME
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apt. 61, 5 rooms and bath.
Frigidaire. $65.00.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa Ave. N.W. Nat'l 4815

1921 Kalorama Road
N. E. Corner 20th Street.
Modern New Buildings.
Managed and Serviced to appeal to substantial tenants.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
1 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths.
$45 to $125
Refrigeration Included.
Inspection Invited Day or Evening.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 Devonshire Place
Apartments of various sizes, overlooking Klingle Valley, every modern convenience and service, including garage. Resident manager, Columbia 2737.
Hotel Rooms and Service
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830

EAST CAPITOL ST., 311—2 rooms, large kitchen and bath; all modern improvements; $35 per month; adults only; entire 3d floor; heat and electricity furnished. Lincoln 0038.

N. Y. AVE. NW., 46—2, 3 and 4 room apts.; gas and electricity included; reasonable. Metro. 5296.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

ATTRACTIVE 5-room fur. apt.; will share with adults couple or two gentlemen; reasonable. North 8412.

DELIGHTFUL apt.; all outside rooms; 5 rooms, 2 baths, large porch; gas, electricity included; $185. Phone Col. 5668

O ST. NW., 2001—Front room, connecting bath; 2d floor; single room, 1st floor; corner home; well heated.

PARK RD., 1445—The Alton, 1½ rooms, kit., din., bath, large dressing room, unfr., $45; furn., $55; 3 rooms, front, south, kit., bath, north, large reception hall, dr. rooms; sunny; unfr., $79.50; free refrig.; 24-hr. elev.; resident manager.

VARNUM ST. NW., 822—2 or 3 rooms; light housekeeping; steam heat, gas, electricity; garage. Col. 9087.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, dining alcove, bath; 2721 Adams Mill rd., near 18th st. and Columbia rd.; exclusively residential and quiet, but convenient to car lines and stores; front apt., directly opposite entrance to park; everything furnished, with Frigidaire on house current; price, $65.00.

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Living room, with Murphy bed, dressing room, kitchen, bath; front apt. Apply Apt. No. 1.

2400 16TH ST. NW.—Apt. 519. Entrance hall, large living room, 2 sleeping rooms, 2 baths, sun porch; nonhousekeeping.

We Place You FREE
In Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments.
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE.
1427 Eye st. Room 302. Di. 6768.

Furnished or Unfurnished 52

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th st. nw.
THE TIFFANY, 1925 16th st. nw.
3435 BROWN ST., at Oak (off 16th).
1 room, bath, to 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; $37.50 to $110. See Resident Mgr.

FOR SALE—Out of Town 75

WILL sacrifice for $5,000 50 acres of land with valuable solid and copper mine. J. T. Braswell, Route 3, Nashville, N. C.

SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76

WILL SACRIFICE 2 very choice lots in high-class, water-front locality, 25 miles from Washington; electricity, water; finest of safe water bathing; superb beach; wonderful hardwood shade trees; priced at $75 for immediate sale. Telephone Mr. Stevens, Metropolitan 6784.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 77

WANTED 10 to 100 acres on waterfront within 50 miles of Washington by private party. Box 234, Washington Post.

Quick results at low cost is consistent with Post Classified Ads.

THE AVONDALE
1724 P ST. N.W.
6 rooms and 2 baths..... $125.00

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $37.50
1 room, kitchen, bath 35.00
Electric Refrigeration.

DUMBARTON COURT
1657 31ST ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..... $25 and $30

NETHERLANDS
1860 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
5 rooms, large foyer and bath; newly decorated, electric refrigeration $97.50

THE PARKWOOD
1746 K ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; will redecorate to suit tenant, and install electric refrigeration..... $100

124, 130, 131 Webster St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath..... $53 and $55
General Electric Refrigeration.

1404 GIRARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and porch, gas and electricity free $45

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 2690

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Overlooking National Cathedral.
Detached, modern, fireproof building. ELEVATOR. FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $62.50.
3 large rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $75.00.
Apartments in excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager, Apt. 205.

133 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
Near Soldiers' Home, stores, schools, churches and excellent transportation by bus or street car. Entirely detached modern building.
3 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, $48.00
4 rooms, kit., r. h., bath..... 60.00
See Janitor.

SIBLEY, 15 M ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..... $55.00
Near G. P. O., City Postoffice and Union Station. Apartment in fine condition. See res. mgr., Apt. 1.

529 G ST. S.E.
G. E. REFRIGERATION.
3 rms., din., rec. hall, bath..... $47.50
All apartments in good condition.
See Resident Manager.

FLATS, 315 Ky. Ave. SE.
4 rooms and bath..... $37.50
Hot-Water Heat. Electricity. Concrete Porches. Key in Apt. 2.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. Met. 3011.

THE CHANCELLOR
Close to Union Station and Postoffice.
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath..... $35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath ..... $42.50 to $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$62.50
24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager on Premises

THE HARFORD
(½ Square to Central High School.)
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, pantry $63.00
Large, airy rooms. Frigidaire free.

THE AUGUSTA
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$48.00
Frigidaire free. On 2 car lines.

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $62.50
Electric Refrigeration

1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
1 room, entrance hall and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Frigidaire
Garage Space Available

THE VELDA
1216 10th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.00
Frigidaire on House Current

WEAVER BROS. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

SHANNON & LUCHS
Recommended Apartments

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath.
3 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
$45 to $125.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th St.
1 Room and bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
$47.50 to $200.00.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Garage in Building.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath and 2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
Some with Porches.
$40.00 to $65.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St. N.W.
3 Rms., Pantry Kit. and Bath, $80.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR.
2001 16th St. N.W.
1 Room, Foyer and Bath....$40.00
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch...$75.00
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch... 95.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$38.50 to $55.00.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton St. N.W.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $55
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE WILLSON.
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath....$57.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath... $40
2 Rms., Kit., Bath (furnished) $60
Refrigeration on House Current.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath..$47.50

3222 WISCONSIN AVE.
1 Room and Bath.....$21.00
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath..... 45.00

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. and Ba..$37.50

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. NA. 2345

S ST. NW., 1707—First floor, 5 rooms; thoroughly modern; $62.50. Phone Adams 9228 evenings.

YOUR FAMILY
—will enjoy the homelike comforts and convenience of this splendid 8-story building. Quiet location. Close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath. $60 to $85
1 room, kit. and bath, $45
Apartments Furnished If Desired.

Hampton Courts
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Just off 16th Street.
Resident Manager. POtomac 4286

Know the Joys of a Real Log Fire This Winter
Great rooms that lend themselves to the charm and warmth of things colonial; the high four-poster, some priceless piece, even the spinning wheel would find its setting here.
Large living room and dining room connected, massive fireplace, 1 and 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, tiled bath, shower. $80 to $170.
Free refrigeration. Garage space.
Unusual Corner Apartments In a Fine Location.
The Biltmore
1940 Biltmore Street N.W.
Resident Manager. Adams 9493.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
SOUTH
For Discriminating People
2900 Connecticut Ave.
Spacious apartments. Electric refrigeration 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Large foyers. Exceptional large closet space. Units of 2 rms., kitchen and bath, $55 and $60; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70 and $80; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $110.
Beautiful Outlook
H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

Just Completed
DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS
Northeast Corner
THE WADE
13th & M Sts. N.W.
Just North Mass. Ave.
1 room, Murphy bed and bath, only..... $40
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, only..... $60
Elevator Service
Frigidaire
Easy Walk to Business Section and Departments
OPEN EVENINGS
H. R. Howenstein Co.
1315 H St. N.W.

3901 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just South of Tilden St.
Modern apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath.
5 rooms, sun porch, kitchen and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; garage space.
Resident Manager.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apt. suite, containing very large reception hall, living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $65.00.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. at 20th.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $62.50. Resident Manager.

1433 TO 1443 SPRING RD. N.W.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $65.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

1616 P STREET N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, 1 bath, porch; electric refrigeration; $60.00.

NO. 1115 12TH ST. N. W. AT MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
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NO. 219 H STREET N. W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $30.00 and $32.50—resident manager.

NO. 1101 L STREET N. W. AT MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50. Electric refrigeration—resident manager.

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1 room and bath, bachelor..... $25.00
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In Kalorama Heights. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen, sun porch and bath, $80 and $92.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric refrigerators. See Resident Manager.

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1436 W St. N.W.
Exceptionally large rooms, outside, newly renovated. Convenient-ly located building. Reasonable rentals. 4 rooms and bath, $45 and $50.00.

"BRIGHTWOOD COURTS"
5320 8th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Electric Refrigeration on house current.

"4602 14TH ST."
6 rooms, bath and porch.. $60.00

"1661 CRESCENT PLACE"
There is available in this exclusive cooperative building an apartment with two exposures, of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. electrical refrigeration.
References Required.

"917 H ST. N.W."
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.

"6645 GEORGIA AVE."
Corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large foyer, generous closet space. Near Walter Reed Hospital, $55. Electric refrigeration on house current.

"1204 G ST."
4 rooms and bath $50.00

"1402 14TH ST."
6 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $50.00

"1816 KALORAMA ROAD"
6 rooms, bath, lavatory, screened porch. Electric refrigeration on house current: $75.

"221 F ST. N.W."
Convenient to P. O., also Capitol and Accounting and Printing Office. Front apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower $52.50
Front apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Two rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $35.00 and $45.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager

"THE LINDBERGH"
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Convenient Location.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, showers, also 1 room, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Furnished if desired.

"THE MONTEREY"
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
One spacious 4 room, foyer and bath apartment, with large porch. Electrical refrigeration on house current; elevator service.

"THE BYRON"
1420 Chapin St. N.W.
Front apartments, half block from Meridian Park.
Front apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinette, with electric refrigeration on house current, $62.50. Front apts. Resident manager.

"1734 CONN. AVE."
Studio Apt. 5.
Exceptionally large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. One apartment with show window, suitable for business purposes.

"3618 CONN. AVE."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (one apartment with double porch), $55. Electrical refrigeration on house current, 3 exceptionally large rooms, kit. and bath, $60.00.

"1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W."
Bright apartment, 1 room, kitchen and bath, dining alcove, dinette set and day bed, $41.50.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, dinette set. Electric Refrigeration. $41.50 and $38.00. Resident Manager.

"HAMPSHIRE GARDENS"
4912 New Hampshire Ave.
5 rooms and bath; entrance hall; shower. Electrical refrigeration on house current. 3 exposures, $85.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; foyer; $60.

"PELHAM COURTS"
2115 F St. N.W.
One square from Dupont Circle; convenient to downtown. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with balcony. Frigidaire on house current. Furnished or unfurnished.

"3126 16TH ST."
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Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms and bath, $55 to $85.
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Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $80 to $100.
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2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
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1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Splendid Location.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath, $48 and $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD
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Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Apartments, 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $60 to $75.
Some With Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2323 14TH ST NW
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $50 to $60. Electric refrigeration.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
Exceptionally nice building. Convenient downtown location.
Apartment of 5 rooms, bath and porch, $70.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Most attractive apartments at very reasonable rentals. 1 room, kitchen, pantry and foyer, with separate tub and shower bath, to 8 rooms and 2 baths. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

ST. ALBANS
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South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Apartments of 3 rooms bath and foyer, 5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer at very reasonable rentals.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

THE RAYMOND
814-816 22D ST. NW.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $40 and $45; convenient to downtown and Govt. departments.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $73 and $78. Some with porches. Electric refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $100.
Electric Refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $68 to $90. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

VENTOSA
SW. Corner 1st and B sts. NW.
Closer to Capitol
Splendid apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30 to $50.

LA GRANDE
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Opposite Judiciary Park. Splendid Downtown Location.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

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Dupont Circle
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Washington's Most Modern Hotel Apartment
SUITES
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

A HEALTH Resort in the heart of Washington, where sunlight penetrates every room.

Beautiful suites, concealed radiation, many with wood-burning fireplaces, Westinghouse refrigeration, full tiled bath, tub and shower, and circulating ice water.

Rentals Include Electricity.

RATES—UNFURNISHED
1 room and bath..... $37.50
2 rooms and bath..... $55.00
WITH SERVICE PANTRY
1 room and bath..... from $52.50
2 rooms and bath..... from $62.50
3 rooms and 2 baths..... from $102.50

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Overlooking the Cathedral.
Southwest Corner Massachusetts and Wisconsin Aves.
Situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car line at door. Handsomely furnished lobbies and reception halls. All corridors richly carpeted, 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry, drug store. Garage in basement. There are available at present several apartments of from
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath from $87.50 up, to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch from $115 up.
Hotel rooms—Cafe.—Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and baths.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
4 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apartment in this fashionable residential section.
11 rooms and 4 baths.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2239 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle section. Very exclusive building.
11 rooms and 4 baths, $400.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
NEAR 18th AND COL. RD.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Modern building, all outside rooms, electric refrigeration. 4 rooms and bath, $70.
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $82.50 to $102.50.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $52.50 to $80.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $52.50 to $80.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE,
N.E. Corner 17th St. at S.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1 room and bath, $27.50 to 3 rooms, r. h., kitchen and bath, $67.50 and $69.50.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD,
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
On Mt. Pleasant st. car line. Modern building with large rooms; refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath..... $41.00
5 rooms, bath and porch..... 71.90

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14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
General Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
Very Attractive Apartments. Parquetry Floors Throughout.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $45 to $57.50 and $60.
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
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Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current. 2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $67.50 and $69.50.
Garage Space at Nominal Rental.
Resident Manager.

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Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $45 to $72.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Specially Well Located for Families with Children.
1 room, kit., and bath, to 3 rooms, kit. and bath, $35 to $52.50.
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

THE SEVILLE.
2129 18th ST. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Large rooms, high ceilings, electric refrigeration. Newly decorated.
5 rooms and bath, $95.

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THE DRESDEN,
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Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors; 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard. General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
4 rooms, bath and porch to 7 rooms, foyer, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe and electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00 to $65.00.

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N. W. CORNER MASS. AVE. AND WIS. AVE.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service; telephone switchboard. General Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath and porch, $72.50 to $90.00.
Resident Manager.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 3 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and bath...$32.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath...$50 to $65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER
15th and I, N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms and bath, $40 to $75.
Resident Manager.

3407-09-11 29th ST. N.W., CLEVELAND PARK.
Near Bureau of Standards, one block west of Conn. ave. at Ordway st. Quiet neighborhood; fine for families with children.
4 rooms and bath..... $63.00
Refrigeration on House Meter.

THE MARNE.
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $53 to $78.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $70.
Resident Manager.

1811 H ST. N.W.
Near George Washington University, shopping and theater section and Government departments.
3 rooms and bath, $52.50.

THE ALABAMA,
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Very large rooms.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $37.50 to $75.

1732 N ST. N.W.
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1 room, kit. and bath, $40 and $42.50.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping District.
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Mechanical Refrigeration on House Meter.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
Dupont Circle Section, Conn. Ave.
Large studio room with open fireplace, bed room, kitchenette and bath. Reasonable rentals.

THE ROCKINGHAM,
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
5 rooms and bath, $70.
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.

SOUTHWEST CORNER
17th AND K STS. N.W.
Overlooking Farragut Park.
Bachelor and housekeeping apts. 4 rooms and bath, $65 to $75. For inspection see Janitor at 1702 K st. n.w.

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New York Life Insurance Company
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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1931

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Italy's Foreign Minister and Signora Grandi Captivate Capital

Visitors From Rome Prove Gracious and Cordial, and Win Friends; Thanksgiving Week to Be Featured by Dancing Parties for Debs

Farewell Function Given by De Martinos for Feted Couple.

THIS was Italy's week in Washington—at least from Monday until midnight Thursday. The minister of foreign affairs of Italy and his handsome wife quite won society and every one with whom they came in contact. Minister Grandi proved himself to be a very gracious, cordial person, making almost instant friends with his gentle dignity and kindly, direct gaze and his ready smile. Signora Grandi shrinks so from the limelight that she appears almost timid, but has immeasurable poise. It was a very weary couple who were whisked to the late train for New York after the beautiful dinner party, reception and dance in the Italian Embassy, given by the Ambassador and the stately Donna Antonietta de Martino. A merry little company of Italian and American friends accompanied them to the train and wished them Godspeed on their trip to New York for more entertainment. They have yet to complete their week-end visit to the American Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. John W. Garrett, in their Baltimore home, before they will be starting back to their sunny Italy.

It was a very stately and very beautiful function at the embassy—the farewell to Signor and Signora Grandi. It was a colorful party from the brilliant red uniforms of the embassy servants to the gowns of the distinguished ladies and girls in the company. The dinner table was a marvel of beauty with a superb mound of rare orchids set in maidenhair fern covering more than the center of the table. This was separated into several pieces for the tables of the supper for the reception guests. The devotees of the dance kept the musicians busy until the wee small hours and they left a very weary host and hostess when they bid them good morning.

Colorful Events Planned to Introduce Several Capital Girls.

THANKSGIVING week will be a dancing week, beginning with the tacky ball tomorrow night and ending with a dinner dance next Saturday for the presentation of their debutante daughter by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson. The tacky ball, when the "girls on the shelf" will entertain the girls just approaching it, will really come off tomorrow night, after first a postponement from the original date and then announcements of several wrong dates. It will be given, as former ones were, at the Mayflower, with Mrs. William Laird Dunlop arranging it. Two debutantes will make their bows to society Thanksgiving afternoon, when Mrs. MacArthur, widow of Capt. Arthur MacArthur, who was a brother of the chief of staff, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, will introduce her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, and the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne will present their daughter, Miss Carolyn Payne. Both will have merry little parties assisting and all of them will go on to the Navy Relief ball at the Willard.

Next day most of them will dance again for the benefit of the Epiphany Church Home at the Mayflower.

This week being given up for the most part to the buds of the season, the official calling will be the watchword for the next week, for the Cabinet hostesses will be at home for the first one of the two Wednesdays they will observe before the new year. Much calling has been attended to as a matter of fact during the past two weeks. Many of the senators' wives have made their duty calls.

The Cabinet hostesses have had many little meetings among themselves, and several times with Mrs. Hoover. The last one was on Thursday, when Mrs. Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, entertained Mrs. Hoover at luncheon aboard the department's cosy craft, the Sequoia, and had the wife of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and the wives of the heads of bureaus of the department to meet her, making twelve in the party. They sailed down the river, eating the while, and when they got as far as Alexandria the fog was so heavy it was deemed advisable to go no farther. So they turned back and took longer to return to the dock here than it would ordinarily take to go three times as far.

* * * *

MRS. GANN, hostess for her brother, Vice President Curtis, has, during the past week, disclosed a latent talent, and has shown herself to be a really gifted political speaker. Her first speech was at the luncheon Thursday of the Republican Women's League of the District of Columbia, when she quite thrilled and enthused her hearers, several hundred women, at the Kennedy-Warren. She has a splendid stage presence, a commanding figure, and a well pitched, clear and telling voice, with clean and distinct enunciation. She puts her argument over very convincingly, and on Thursday received an ovation. Although she had only gotten off a train in the morning, having come through from Hollywood, Calif., she left that night for Columbus, Ohio, to make another speech before the Republican women of Ohio, where she aroused quite as much enthusiasm and won as many compliments.

Mrs. Gann Displays Talent as Speaker; Gowns Sent to D. A. R.

Members of the D. A. R. are happy over receiving two very handsome gowns worn during her regime as First Lady of the Land, by their first president general, Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of President Benjamin Harrison. They came from the home of the late Mrs. James R. McKee, only daughter of Mrs. Harrison, who died a year ago. The gowns with a number of other handsome and now historic articles, were recently unpacked by Mrs. McKee's family, after they had remained packed for nearly 40 years. To be exact, they were packed in the White House by Mrs. Harrison's maid when the family was preparing to make way for their successors, several months after Mrs. Harrison's death. They were so skillfully packed that they have been found to be in perfect condition, and will be interesting to the visitors to the D. A. R. Museum. They will be placed in a glass case and will shortly be on exhibition. Also sent with the gowns is a quaint and beautiful parasol used by Mrs. Harrison when she drove in the open barouche of the White House stables, and which was presented her by Mrs. U. S. Grant, widow of the President and great general.

* * * *

ONE of the early members of the great organization, who was a very prominent figure during all of the congresses until a few years ago, when infirmities overtook her, was Mrs. John Miller Horton, of Buffalo, who passed away in the late summer in her home in the Northern city. Mrs. Horton had held every high position in the society except that of president general, for which post she tried a couple of times without success. She gave many thousands of dollars to the national society, as well as to her Buffalo chapter. During the annual congresses Mrs. Horton was conspicuous as one of the most elaborately clothed women in the congress, and made a beautiful picture on the stage. She was a beautiful woman, a veritable "grande dame." One of her outstanding benevolences was establishing the distribution of free milk to the children in the public schools of Buffalo, which is provided for her to continue.

Junior League Maps Plans for Cabaret

In an effort not to spend unnecessary money on the arrangements for the ball this year, the cabaret has been organized by the members of the Junior League without direction of a professional coach. It will consist of informal exhibition dances by members of the league and a tap chorus of professional dancers from the Phil Hayden Studio, who are giving their services as entertainers for the benefit of charity.

Mr. Jerry Wadsworth will act as master of ceremonies, introducing the various numbers on the program.

There will be a pantomime character dance by Mrs. Henry Ravenel and Mrs. Ernest Swift, assisted by a member of the staff of the Shaffer Studio. Two well-known dancers, Mr. Phil Hayden and Mr. Edward Becker, will give an exhibition tap number. Mrs. Blaine Mallen and Mr. Paul Wrangel will dance an Argentine tango and Miss Hallie Brooke with Mr. Paris, of the French Embassy, will do a merry widow waltz.

One of the most colorful features of the evening will be an exhibition of fencing skill, which has been arranged through the courtesy of the Cuban Ambassador.

The committee in charge of the cabaret is Miss Hallie Brooke, chairman; Mrs. Charles Parker Stone, Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Blaise de Sibour and Mrs. Lawrence Baker.

MRS. CARL R. KURTZ, general chairman for the Junior League Ball.

MRS. E. CORTLANDT PARKER, who will be a model at the ball.

MISS CHARLOTTE CHILDRESS, who will be a model at the ball.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

MRS. GRAYSON, wife of Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, president of the Junior League of Washington.

MISS HALLIE BROOKE, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Mark Brooke, in charge of the cabaret at the ball.

MRS. WINSLOW V. VAN DEVANTER, chairman of the program committee for the ball.

The Week's Events

Tonight—Bolivian Minister and Senora de Abeill, supper party.

Monday evening—Tacky Ball at Mayflower Hotel. German Ambassador Baron von Prittwitz und Gaffron, dinner. Dinner dance by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann for Miss Anne Wyant at the Shoreham.

Tuesday—Wedding of Miss Anne Butler to Mr. Edward K. Dunn at 4. Tea dance by Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sandberg for their daughters, Misses Ellen and Mary.

Wednesday—Tea by Capt. and Mrs. F. D. Berrien at the Navy Yard to present their daughter, Miss Betty Berrien.

Thursday—Navy Relief Society Ball at the Willard. Tea by Mrs. Arthur MacArthur to present her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth. Tea by Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne to introduce their daughter, Miss Carolyn, at the Mayflower.

Friday—Epiphany Church Home Ball at the Mayflower at 10 o'clock. Tea by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven to present their daughter, Miss Olga Craven.

Saturday—Dinner dance by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson to present their daughter, Miss Dorothy Nicholson.

Ambassador and Donna de Martino Guests In Baltimore Today at Party

Diplomatic Sunday Evening Salon Is Scheduled for December 13.

THE Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino will go to Baltimore today to attend the luncheon to be given by the American Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. John W. Garrett in honor of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Italy and Signora Grandi.

On Monday the Ambassador and the Counselor of the Embassy, Count Alberto Marchetti di Murigalio, will accompany the Minister and Signora Grandi to New York, where they will remain until the party sails for Europe.

Donna Antolnetta de Martino, wife of the Italian Ambassador, entertained at a brilliant reception on Wednesday afternoon, in honor of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Italy and Signora Grandi, when the Italy-America Society of Washington was invited to meet the distinguished visitors. About 350 guests were received in the flower-decked rooms by Donna Antoinetta and Signor and Signora Grandi. The wife of the ambassador wore a gown of black velvet with a smart jacket of cloth of silver, and Signora Grandi wore black satin with a small turban of the same material.

The beautiful drawing rooms of the embassy were decorated with yellow roses and chrysanthemums, and the long French doors open on the inclosed garden, where many of the guests wandered. In the dining room, where tea was served, the table was decorated with lilies of the valley and yellow orchids. The ladies of the embassy staff, including Countess Roncalli, Countess di Gropello and Signora Sbernadori, presided.

THE Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, dean of the Diplomatic Corps, and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino will be the guests of honor on December 15 at the first diplomatic Sunday evening salon of the Bureau of Commercial Economics.

To assure every one of a good seat the attendance will be strictly limited to the members of the bureau. Members may apply for additional membership cards for their families for the entire series to Miss Anita Maris Boggs, the director. Some of the prominent members of the bureau are:

Col. Wade Cooper, Mrs. Mark Reid Yates, Senator and Mrs. Otis Glenn, Mrs. Perry Heath, Dr. and Mrs. McPherson Creighton, Senator and Mrs. Harry Hawes, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, Baroness von Pagenhardt, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Gen. and Mrs. George P. Scrivin, Senator and Mrs. Hamilton Kean, Representative Frederick Loofbourow, Commissioner of Immigration and Mrs. Harry Hull, Mrs. Lewis C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, Mrs. George D. Hopkins, Miss Mary B. Adams, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Barton, Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Hogg, Honorable James S. Parker, Mrs. Herbert George Sparrow, Dr. William G. Cassels, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart O. Foster, Honorable Charles F. Carey, Maj. and Mrs. Robert S. Barr and Miss Alice Hutchins Drake.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara entertained at dinner last evening when the guests included the German Ambassador, Herr Freidrich von Prittwitz und Gaffron; the Argentine Ambassador, Senor Don Felipe Espil; Senator Thomas J. Walsh, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of Senator Sheppard; Mr. Edwin C. Wilson; the First Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Count Guido Roncalli di Montori; Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Senor and Senora de Cardenas, Mr. and Mrs. Seton Henry, Mrs. Duncan Cameron, Miss Evelyn Gordon, Miss Mary Sheridan, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss.

The Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara have had as their guests for several days Senor Nicolas Cardenas, of Havana, and Senora de Cardenas, who will leave today for their home.

British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay Dinner Hosts to Notable Group.

The German Ambassador, Herr Friedrich von Prittwitz und Gaffron, will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening. Because of illness, Frau von Prittzwitz has canceled her engagements for a week and will not be at the dinner tomorrow evening.

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay entertained at dinner last evening at the embassy, when the guests were the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, the Attorney General and Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, the Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. J. H. van Royen; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Francis White, Baroness Gevers, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Boal, Mr. and Mrs. Green Heckworth, Miss Wiborg, Miss Helen Patten, Baron Gevers, son of Baroness Gevers; the Attache of the Netherlands Legation, Mr. J. H. van Royen, jr.; Mr. Samuel Reber, jr., the Counselor of the British Embassy, Mr. F. D. G. Osborne; the Second Secretary of the Embassy and Mrs. Michael Huxley, and the Third Secretary, Mr. Freese-Pennefather.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will go to Baltimore Tuesday to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spalding, son-in-law and daughter of the Minister and Mme. Prochnik, will go to Boston this week to pass Thanksgiving with Mr. Spalding's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Spalding.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite will entertain at a reception on Saturday evening at the Shoreham for Mr. John McCormick, famous tenor, who will be in Washington that day for a concert.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Vice President Curtis Going To Chicago to Attend Meeting

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, will go to Chicago Friday to attend a meeting of the Real Estate Board on Saturday. He will return to Washington on Monday morning.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson went to Baltimore late yesterday to be guests of the United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. John W. Garrett for the Italian Premier and Signora Grandi. Secretary and Mrs. Stimson will return to Washington today.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, has as his guests for the week-end his son, Mr. Paul Mellon, and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, who arrived in this country recently from Europe.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley returned to Washington Friday night from New York, where they spent several days. They had arranged to remain there until today, but canceled their plans.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams will have with them for Thanksgiving their son, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, jr., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Morgan, of New York. Secretary and Mrs. Adams will entertain a group of officers of the Navy and their wives at dinner on Tuesday.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, will return to Washington today from Chicago, after spending a week in the West. He first went to Kansas City and thence to Chicago, where he has been for several days.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont will have as their guests over Thanksgiving their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eskridge Saltzman, of New York.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison will return to their residence in Georgetown tomorrow from their country home in Locust Valley, Long Island.

Riding and Hunt Club Has Weekly Meet.

The weekly hunt of the Riding and Hunt Club took place yesterday afternoon at Bradley Farms. Among those following the hounds were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicious, Miss Bunny Bunting, Mr. Moran McConhie, Mr. Hubert Quinter, Maj. William M. Grimes, Mr. Chester A. Gwinn, Mr. Percy Nelpold, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Marbury Stamp, Mr. J. J. Cotter, Maj. George S. Patton, Mr. Roland Dawson, Mr. Robert Robey, Mr. John Finerty, Mr. H. T. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrico, Mrs. Burdette Wright, Mrs. A. D. Court, Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Miss Maude Preece.

Mrs. Kauffmann to Give Debutante Dinner.

Mrs. Victor Kauffmann will entertain at a debutante dinner tomorrow evening at the Shoreham in honor of Miss Anne Wyant, debutante daughter of Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyant. There will be 40 guests.

Miss Gibson Made Bride In Capital

Wedding to R. C. Fletcher, of Upperville, Takes Place at Aunt's Home.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Wise Gibson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Gibson, of Washington and Virginia, to Mr. Robert Clinton Fletcher, son of Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, and the late Mr. Fletcher, of Upperville, Va., took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Donald McNealse, on Biltmore street, at 4:30 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward Burwell, of Upperville, before an improvised altar decorated with palms, ferns and white chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Brooke B. Gochnaher, and wore a gown of sapphire blue velvet fashioned on princess lines, and turban of the same material. She carried talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Henrietta Fletcher was the bride's attendant, and wore a gown of amethyst velvet fashioned like that of the bride, and small hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. Joshua Fletcher, brother of the bridegroom was the best man.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher left for a motor trip, the latter wearing a frock of wine-colored wool crepe with a brown felt hat and accessories.

On their return from their wedding trip they will be at home at the Maples, in Upperville.

Mrs. George Legg and daughter, Mrs. H. W. Bucknal, of New York City, have returned to the Powhattan after a brief absence.

Col. and Mrs. George B. McClellan are visiting in New York.

Mr. George Potter jr. entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham last night. His guests were Miss Cotter, Miss Catherine Mundell, Miss Polly Berry, Mr. Thomas Rice and Mr. Frank Talbott.

Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, of New York City, and Madame Coletti Perucca, of Florence, Italy, spent several days in Washington at the Mayflower and left yesterday at noon for New York. Mrs. Lancashire and Madame Perucca are mother and sister, respectively, of Mrs. Richard Southgate, of Washington.

Mrs. Harry Wardman and her daughter, Miss Helen Wardman, are in New York for a few days.

Epsilon Kappa Sorority Gives Luncheon-Card Party.

The Epsilon Kappa Sorority of the American University gave a luncheon and card party Friday at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern. Those in attendance were the Misses Agatha Varela, Olive Rodgers, Lyrette Mulhauser, Hazel Kirk, Dorothy Talbeau, Sally Jamieson, Louise Danforth, Nancy Stark, Rita York, Margaret Moses, Frances Fellows, Dorothy Baker, Ann Henderson, Evelyn Billett, Margaret Hedgcock, Alice Compton, Eleanor McRae, Adolpheus Worley, Anita Clark, Margaret Diamond, Eleanor Johnston, Portia Piera.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stein, of Altoona, Pa., are living at the Potomac Park Apartments.

Mrs. Allan Rushton, of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Blair in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Douglass, of New York City, the son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Blair, also are staying with them at Wardman Park for a short time.

Ball For Debutantes

This year's debutantes are looking forward with keen interest to the tacky ball to be given tomorrow evening at the Mayflower by the girls who have already made their bows to society and who refer to themselves as "the girls on the shelf" on the invitations to the dance. This is the one large informal dance of the season when the debutantes are permitted to transgress from their usual formality and enjoy this amusing party when all the guests appear in "tacky" costume and compete for prizes for costumes and dancing.

Dr. and Mrs. Blair Spencer have motored up from their home in Gloucester, Va., and are at the Carlton.

Miss Dorothy Dodge will entertain at tea this afternoon in her apartment at the Mayflower in compliment to Miss Mae Harris Clarke, debutante daughter of Mrs. Phillips Clarke, who will make her debut at a tea dance to be given on December 30 at the Mayflower. Miss Dodge was hostess to a group of young girls on Friday at the hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cecil Perry and Miss Isabel Mary Perry have cards out for tea with dancing Saturday, December 26, from 4:30 to 7, at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Fowler have issued invitations for Thursday afternoon, December 10, from 4 to 7, to introduce their daughter, Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler, in their home at 1424 Sixteenth street.

Diplomat's Wife and Children

Clinedinst.

FRAU LEITNER,

wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy, photographed with her three children—Adelheid, Hubert and Carlotta.

Tea for Mrs. Hart At City Club Today

The Women's City Club has arranged a tea for this afternoon, when Mrs. Frances Noyes Hart will be the guest of honor. The author's "Bellamy Trial" and "Hide in the Dark" have been especially popular in the club library, and the opportunity to meet Mrs. Hart is a pleasure anticipated by the club members.

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman of the hospitality committee, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Paul B. Bunker, Miss Etta H. Austin, Miss Virginia S. Benjamin, Miss Florence M. Christman, Mrs. Laurence Fortune, Miss Willa Gallagher, Mrs. Frank Golden, Miss S. Pearle Jencks, Miss Edna E. Mitchell, Miss Nora B. Moore, Miss Elsa A. Needham, Mrs. Custis R. Perry, Miss Mae Stevenson and Miss Josephine Willis. Mrs. C. C. Cable and Miss Loretta V. Barnes will preside at the tea tables.

The Washington Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity will meet Tuesday at Tilden Gardens at 6 o'clock. Mrs. David W. Davis will preside.

Miss Adele Stamp, of the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, of George Washington University, deans of women of the two universities, will be guests of honor.

Mrs. William Hamilton Knox, president of this province, will report on the convention held at Morgantown, W. Va. Reservations for the dinner Tuesday night are being made with Mrs. Franklin Mason.

The Washington Club of Georgetown will give a dance in the gold room of Wardman Park Hotel on Wednesday. Mr. Francis F. Downey is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Miss Frances Gutelius, pianist; Maj. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, bass, and Miss Lucy Brickenstein, pianist for Maj. Tittmann, will be the principals in a Bach program to be given at the Arts Club Tuesday evening. Miss Dick Root will be the hostess.

The prize winners in the Arts Club short story mill contest, as announced last Thursday evening, were Miss Anne Darlington, who won the first prize check of $25 with her story "Carbon Copy." First honorable mention went to Mr. W. S. Heppner, for his story, "The Will of David Wells," and second honorable mention was won by Mr. Eben F. Comins for his story "Matzalan."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of Far Hills, N. J., are guests at the Mayflower, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Belkey, of New York City.

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe went to New York Thursday, to return Wednesday. Mrs. Howe, one of the brilliant and active members of both music and social circles here, has added her name to the list of guarantors for the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, which will give its first concert here this season December 15, Arturo Toscanini conducting.

Mrs. Howe is giving her support to this, the oldest orchestra organized in the United States, and she also is a leading figure in the support of the National Symphony Orchestra, Washington's own, and the youngest orchestra in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr., have issued invitations to a small dance at their home in Garfield street for November 28 for the younger set.

Mrs. Eugene Woodson and Miss Jean Woodson are in New York for the week-end, visiting Judge and Mrs. David Kincheloe.

Diplomats

Continued from Page 1.

THE Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa have had as their guest Senor Robert Deshon, delegate to the Pan-American Commercial Conference, who will leave by airplane today for the southern republic.

The Minister and Senora de Sacasa also have as their guests Dr. Luis Debayle, brother-in-law of the minister, and Senora Henry Debayle, niece of the minister, who will leave Washington on Friday for Nicaragua.

Thya Subarn Sompati, new Siamese Minister to the United States, has landed in San Francisco from the liner Chichibu Maru.

Minister Subarn, a slender, pleasant-mannered man of about 50, has been Siamese Minister to Japan three years and left Tokyo on a fortnight's notice to come across the Pacific. His wife and family, meanwhile, had gone to Siam for a visit, so he mad the journey alone.

The new minister, who succeeds Maj. Gen. Prince Amoradat Kridakara in the Washington post, has been in the foreign service of his country 26 years.

The United States Minister to Venezuela, Mr. George Thomas Summerlin, has arrived in the Capital from his post in South America to spend his leave of absence, and while in the city will be at 1718 H street.

The new Secretary of the Bolivian Legation and Senora de Lozada are established at 3700 Massachusetts avenue. Senor Lozada succeeds Senor Don George de la Barra, who is now in New York.

Miss Priscilla Holcombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Holcombe, is spending this week-end at her home in Eighteenth street. She is accompanied by Miss Catherine Means, of Brookville, Pa., who is her roommate at Sweet Briar College.

Lieut. and Mrs. Newton Longfellow entertained at the Shoreham dinner dance last night. Their guests were Col. G. DeFreest Larner, Maj. and Mrs. Burdette Wright, Mrs. R. H. Stackhouse, and Mr. Theodore Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery are established for the season at their new residence, Blythe-Knoll, 6200 Nebraska avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Erlie Talbott, jr., have returned from a motor trip to Florida and will be at home with Mr. Talbott's parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Talbott, for several days before opening their apartment at 3221 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adair entertained a small company at dinner last evening.

Midshipmen, Cadet Ball December 25

The fourth annual midshipman and cadet ball will be held at the Mayflower Christmas night, December 25. The Vice President and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will be the honor guests. The ball is sponsored by the officials of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, will be the chairman of the girls' floor committee, this being her fourth year as chairman. Miss Carolyn Payne, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Payne, will be vice chairman and Miss Kathleen Carmichael, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roderick L. Carmichael, will be second vice chairman.

Miss Olga Craven, daughter of the coordinator of the Government, Admiral Thomas T. Craven and Mrs. Craven, will be chairman of the debutantes committee and Miss Elizabeth Berrien, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank D. Berrien, vice chairman, with Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur second vice chairman. Preceding the ball there will be a dinner dance in the garden for the guests of the ball.

Mrs. David Kirk, jr., of Findlay, Ohio, is spending a month at the Shoreham.

Sorority Entertains With Songs and Dances.

Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority held its annual fall dance at Indian Springs Country Club last evening, interspersed with entertainment of song and dance. Miss Virginia Bouton, chapter president, presided as mistress of ceremonies, the music being furnished by Bernie Jarboe and his Nighthawks.

Mrs. Millard West and her daughter, Miss Betty West, will entertain at dinner before the Tacky Ball at the Mayflower tomorrow evening in honor of Miss Ella Sandberg, debutante daughter of Capt. and Mrs. S. S. Sandberg, and her house guest, Miss Barbara McCartney, of California.

Mrs. B. H. Fuller, wife of the major general commandant of the Marine Corps, will be at home on Mondays at the commandant's house, Marine Barracks, beginning tomorrow.

New Senator Entertained In Vermont Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Austin to Take Up Residence Here at Mayflower.

Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, were entertained at a reception and dance last week at Fort Ethan Allen, the Army fort near Burlington, by Col. J. F. Barnes and his command. Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Russell served a buffet supper to the new senator from Vermont and his wife before the reception, which was attended by a large number of guests from without the State, including officials of the Army base in Boston.

Senator and Mrs. Austin have engaged a housekeeping apartment at the Mayflower Hotel, where they will reside during the next session of Congress.

Senator Key Pittman will be the guest of honor and speaker at a dinner which the Woman's National Democratic Club will give on Friday evening.

Representative Clarence E. Hancock, of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived in Washington late Friday for a brief visit at the Mayflower.

Representative William R. Eaton, of Denver, Colo., with Mrs. Eaton, arrived in Washington last week and have opened their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

Representative and Mrs. Hampton P. Fulmer will entertain at a tea dance from 4 until 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, December 16, at the Kennedy-Warren for their debutante daughter, Miss Willa Fulmer, when she will make her formal bow to Washington society.

The First Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover, who has been attending the Pan-American Postal Congress in Madrid, Spain, arrived in New York Thursday and came direct to Washington to join his family in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Capt. Frank M. Wells, the lecturer, writer and world-wide traveler, has come to Washington from Los Angeles, Calif., and is at the Milburn, 308 East Capitol street, for the winter. He soldiered in the Philippine Islands during the Spanish-American War, and during the McKinley administration was a frequent visitor in Washington. It is said he has traveled enough miles to reach around the world 20 times.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rodenbaugh, of St. Augustine, Fla., are at the Willard.

The Chi Sigma Sorority will have its annual turkey trot at the Mayflower Wednesday evening. Miss Mary E McCarthy is chairman of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. White, jr., entertained at tea informally yesterday afternoon at their residence in Twenty-fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker entertained informally at dinner last evening at their residence in Chevy Chase, later taking their guests to the Chevy Chase Club.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Heywood, of Columbus, Ohio, are at the Carlton, accompanied by Mrs. Heywood's mother, Mrs. Mary L. Moler.

Washington Chapter Hadassah will give its annual Thanksgiving ball at the Mayflower Hotel, Thursday, for the benefit of the Palestine fund. Mrs. Maurice Wittlan is general chairman, and Mrs. Paul Pearlman is in charge of tickets.

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Appetizers Soup $1
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Choice of Many "Own-Made" Desserts and Ice Creams
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Our Special Sale continues—offering the biggest reductions of the year.
The sales during this week have far exceeded our expectations, but we still have numbers of fine Colonial Mahogany Reproductions at real bargain prices!
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Five o'clock frocks, dinner and evening gowns, as well as afternoon and street type are well represented in the three feature groups.
OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT
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Latest in 1932 Radios
Prices start at $37.50
Be sure to see the New RCA Victor and General Electric Radio.
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Also See the New Reproducing
ELECTRIC DUO ART GRAND AT $995
First time this wonderful instrument has ever been shown at such a price.
Special appointments made in the evening for those who do not find it convenient to call during regular business hours.

Miss Squires Made Bride In New York

Marriage With Kenneth Ekman Solemnized in Famous Actors' Church.

The wedding of Miss Frances Helen Squires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Squires, of Washington, and Mr. Kenneth Ekman, of New York, and formerly of Washington, was solemnized in the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York, at 4 o'clock yesterday.

The bride was in a gown of dark blue transparent velvet with long, full sleeves of cream lace. She wore a blue velvet hat and blue accessories and carried a bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Squires wore black chiffon velvet trimmed with lace and a black and silver hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of black chiffon.

After the ceremony a dinner was given for the young couple at the Hotel Roosevelt. They then left for a motor trip through northern New York State. Mrs. Ekman wore, as her traveling costume, a suit of green boucle with green hat and accessories.

The bride is the daughter of Charles Squires, well-known in Washington theatrical circles, where he has been scenic director of the National Theater Stock Company since its inception seven years ago. Although Mr. Squires was prevented from attending his daughter's wedding by his present engagement with the stock company in Oklahoma City, the bride upheld the traditions of his profession by her marriage in the Little Church Around the Corner, favorite of the theatrical world for generations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ekman will make their home in Brooklyn.

The bride was hostess to a hundred guests at a charmingly arranged tea given at her home here on Thursday afternoon. The flowers and decorations were in autumn colors of deep red and pale gold. Miss Squires wore a frock of tan lace. Her mother's costume was of Spanish tile chiffon. The guests included many members of Beta Chi National Sorority, of which organization the bride is national vice president and chairman of the council of Washington Chapters.

Assisting Miss Squires at the tea were Mrs. Phyllis Burtner, Mrs. John Dent, Mrs. John Keaveny, Mrs. Donald Kinney, Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs. Daniel MacLaren, Mrs. William Mann, and Mrs. Owen N. Raynor, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming To Entertain Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming will have as their guests next week-end Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wright, of Newark, Del., who will arrive in Washington on Friday. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Fleming will entertain at dinner in their home on Wyoming avenue in celebration of their nineteenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Pinklehor entertained a party of friends at the dinner-dance at the Shoreham Hotel last night. Their guests, numbering twenty, played bridge later in the Florentine room.

Literary Salon Set Tomorrow Evening

The board of officers of the International Association of Art and Letters, Inc., will form the receiving line to greet the guests at the reception preceding the program of the literary salon to be held at the Hay-Adams House tomorrow evening. In the line will be the president of the association, Mr. Victor Russell, and Mrs. Russell; Mme. Manuel de Oliveira Lima, Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, Miss Laura Thornborough, Mr. J. T. Manderscheid, Mr. Charles W. Warden, Mrs. M. Hugh Irish, Mrs. Emily Fairless.

Among those who have accepted the invitation to this function which is held to commemorate the works of the late Dr. Manuel de Oliveira Lima, the author, statesman and diplomat of Brazil, whose service in five of the great capitals of the world made him an authority on international law, are: The Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. de Lima e Silva, the Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya; Dr. Victor Maurtua, minister to Peru from Brazil; the charge d'affaires of Mexico and Senora Campos Ortiz; the Brazilian Consul at Baltimore, Mr. J. Muniz; the Right Rev. James H. Ryan, rector Catholic University; the Right Rev. Edward Pace, vice rector; the Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, former rector; the Right Rev. Patrick McCormick, the Rev. Dr. Nevils, president of Georgetown University; the Rev. Dr. Edward Walsh, Foreign Service School Georgetown University; Dr. F. Ladone, Catholic University; Dr. and Mme. de Siguera Coutinho, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Frantz, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McNeil, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Miss E. M. Powell, Mrs. M. C. Bonhan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick Noble, Mrs. Nellie Fealey, Miss Louise Berrian, Mrs. and Miss Sweeney, Mrs. and Miss Forte, Mr. and Mrs. Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pollock, Miss G. Rosa, Miss Katherine Hopson, Miss M. E. Lazenby, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tooney, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Adams, Mr. W. H. Bradbury.

Miss Isabel Furbank will meet and present the guests. Mme. Coutinho will render the piano solos opening with the Brazilian national hymn. The program will begin at 9 o'clock. Bishop Shahan and Dr. James Alexander Robertson, editor of the Hispanic American Review of Duke University, will speak on the works of Dr. Lima.

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Helping With Navy Relief Ball

Left—Mrs. David Sinton Ingalls, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation. Inset, left to right—Miss Betty Berrien, debutante daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank D. Berrien; Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn; Miss Olga Craven, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. T. T. Craven; Miss Elizabeth Shouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse (Bachrach photo). Right—Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Harris-Ewing photo).

Phi Mu Chapter Guests at Supper

Miss Alice Walker, recent graduate of George Washington University, entertained the active members and pledges of the Beta Alpha chapter of the Phi Mu Fraternity, at a buffet supper in the suburban home of her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Poole last Sunday evening.

The table was attractively decorated in the colors of the fraternity, rose and white, with enchantress carnations forming a center bouquet. Receiving with Miss Walker was her mother, Mrs. A. P. Reid.

The fraternity has recently pledged twelve girls, all of whom will again be guests of honor at a bridge to be given November 27 in the home of Miss Edith Mitchell.

Mrs. Charles Frank entertained her niece, Miss Nathalie Sanders, of Bangor, Me., who is attending Marjorie Webster School, at the dinner dance at the Shoreham last night on the occasion of her eighteenth birthday.

St. John's Orphanage, Twentieth and F streets, which is connected with St. John's Church, will hold a "donation day" Tuesday, under the auspices of Mrs. W. A. Hayes. The building will be open from 10:30 to 12:00, and there will be a tea from 4 to 6. Mrs. Thomas B. Sweeney, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Upshur Moorehead, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Miss McCammon and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard will pour tea.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Smith will have as their guests next week-end Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dallett, of Wilmington, Del. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Smith will entertain at a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club for their guests and for Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wright, who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming.

Miss Annie S. Guthrie, of Norwalk, Conn., is passing the autumn at the Mayflower. Miss Guthrie is the aunt of Mrs. Thruston Hughes, wife of Maj. Hughes, U. S. A., who is now on duty at the Army War College. Miss Guthrie has visited Washington on numerous occasions as the guest of her niece, the late Mrs. Frederic C. Walcott, wife of Senator Walcott, of Connecticut.

Mrs. Singer Hostess To New York Guest.

Mrs. Harold Singer entertained with a tea at her home, 4550 Connecticut avenue, on Friday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Blanche Singer, of New York.

Miss Beatrice Strausberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Strausberger, who attends Barnard College in New York, will pass the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Strausberger have as their house guest Mr. Jerome J. Ullman, of New York.

Tea for Bride-Elect

Mrs. Carroll Franklin Stack will entertain at a tea this afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Mary Dickson, whose marriage to Mr. Eric George Warren will take place Saturday.

Mrs. Ellen Dickson will receive with her daughters and will be assisted at the tea table by Miss Margaret Popkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer and family have given up their home on Connecticut avenue and are now located in the Westchester Apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Seigfried Fantl, 27 W. Seventy-second street in New York, have announced the engagement of their younger daughter, Miss Mary Fantl, to Mr. Roland Kopp, of Newark, N. J. Miss Fantl attends Columbia University. Mrs. Fantl is the former Miss Nettie Cohen, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Kedan, of 1820 Ontario place northwest, will be at home at 7 o'clock this evening in honor of their young son, Stanley Jerome Kedan.

Miss Annie May Hegeman is at the Carlton for a few days.

Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronheimer, of Woodley Park Towers. Miss Marjorie Asher, who accompanied Mrs. Goldsmith to Washington, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Cecelia Michaelis and daughter, Miss Virginia Michaelis, motored to Baltimore on Friday to pass the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hess, of Atlantic City, sailed Tuesday from New York for several weeks' cruise of South America and the West Indies.

Mrs. James Lansburgh Returns to Capital.

Mrs. James Lansburgh is again at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing some time in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby will have with them over the Thanksgiving holidays their son, Mr. Dan Sherby, of Cleveland, and their daughters, Miss Sylvia Sherby and Miss Gertrude Sherby, who attend Goucher College.

Miss Hazel Pearlman, of Philadelphia, who frequently visits in Washington, has out cards for a dance December 12 at her home in Philadelphia in honor of Miss Ida Block and Mr. Milton Snellenburg, whose engagement has recently been announced. A number of Washingtonians will attend.

Miss Beatrice Sondheim, who attends the Marjorie Webster School, is passing the week-end with Miss Helen Nordlinger.

Bride of D. V. Auld

The marriage of Miss Saranell Wilson, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Riley Joseph Wilson, of Louisiana, to Mr. David Vinson Auld took place last evening in the home of Representative Wilson on Garfield street, the Rev. Frank S. Niles, of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, officiating. The bride had no attendant. Mr. Stanley Myers was best man. Representative Wilson gave his daughter in marriage. She wore ivory satin made in princesse fashion, with long train and long, closely fitted sleeves. Her tulle veil was held with a cap of rare old lace and she carried a white-bound prayerbook.

Mrs. Wilson, mother of the bride, who received the guests following the ceremony, wore wine-colored velvet with a corsage bouquet of orchids. After the wedding supper the bride and bridegroom left for a motor trip through New England and Canada and will be at home later in the season at 1255 New Hampshire avenue.

Grace Hegger Lewis To Address Club Today.

Grace Hegger Lewis, author of "Half a Loaf," in which she tells how difficult life with a Nobel prize winner can be, will have an interesting audience when she comes to tea at the National Woman's Democratic Club today at 4 o'clock. The former wife of Sinclair Lewis will tell of her experience with "Those British Authors," for the benefit of the club's building fund. Mrs. Joseph E. Davies will pour tea and her young assistants will be Mrs Moncure Berg, Miss Caroline Thompson, Miss Marvin Breckenridge, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, and Miss Elizabeth Jobe.

Additional patronesses are Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Copley Amory and Miss Jessie Dell.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot, will be a guest speaker at a dinner, planned by the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters, to be held Monday evening, November 30, at 7 o'clock, at the Raleigh Hotel. Mrs. Max Stern, program chairman, announces "Federal Aid for Unemployment Relief," will be the subject of the talk by Gov. Pinchot. Mrs. Gardner Jackson, is chairman of reservations. Mrs. A. J. McKelway, president, will be hostess, assisted by officers of the league.

Epiphany Home Ball Will Be Held Friday

The second annual Epiphany Church home ball, to be given for the benefit of the elderly women of the parish, will be held at the Mayflower next Friday night. The chairman of the men's floor committee will be Mr. Waverly Taylor, jr., and the vice chairman, Mr. H. Prescott Gatley, jr.

The committee includes Mr. Armistead Booth, Mr. William D. Cheatham, Mr. Eugene Carusi, Mr. Phillips Clark, Mr. Albert E. Conradis, Mr. Hugh Cumings, Mr. W. Gwynn Gardiner, Mr. Oliver Gasch, Mr. Charles Goetz, Mr. Frank S. Goodwin, Mr. Philip Larner Gore, Mr. Henry B. Gwynn, Mr. William S. Hoge 3d, Mr. Felix Howland, Mr. Robert F. Kelly, Lieut. Donald E. Lowry, U. S. A., Mr. Calvin Oakes, Dr. Edward O'Brien, Mr. Daniel Partridge 3d, Mr. A. Herndon Phillips, Mr. Douglas R. Phillips, Mr. Franklin Roudybush, Mr. Latimer Snowden, Mr. William S. Stanley, Mr. Homer Tatum, Lieut. R. R. Waller, U. S. N.; Lieut. Albert Watson 2d, U. S. A.; Mr. Kenneth Watson, Lieut. James White, U. S. A.

Mrs. Alvin G. Leonard, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has motored to Washington and will make her home at the Shoreham for the winter.

The "Young Democrats' Club" of Washington will hold a banquet on Thursday evening, December 3, at the Mayflower, when Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, will be the speaker. Presiding will be Mr. Arthur C. Perry, president of the organization. Miss Eleanor Branson is in charge of the entertainment. Dancing will follow the banquet. Tickets are on sale at the Mayflower.

Lunch, $1.00; Afternoon Tea
Dinner, $1.25 and $1.50
Private Luncheons and Dinners a Specialty
RESTAURANT PIERRE
Conn. Ave. at Q St.

Card Party Is Arranged For Convent

Madames Claudel and Debuchi Lead Perpetual Adoration Patronesses.

Mme. Claudel and Mme. Debuchi head the list of patronesses for the annual card party to be given on Tuesday afternoon, December 1, at the Mayflower for the benefit of the Convent of Perpetual Adoration.

Other patronesses are Mrs. Pierce Butler, Frau Rudolf Leitner, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. William S. Benson, Mrs. J. Davis Brodhead, Mrs. William Kearny Carr, Mrs. Thomas H. Carter, Mrs. Henry H. Flather, Mrs. James A. Gannon, Mrs. Walter H. Gordon, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Alexander L. P. Johnson, Mrs. Mary L. E. Johnson, Mrs. William Goodyear, Mrs. Henry Lyne, Miss Margaret Loughran, Mrs. David Kellogg McCarthy, Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Mrs. Harold P. Norton, Mrs. Tyree R. Rivers, Mrs. B. Frank Saul, Mrs. George P. Scriven, Miss Isabelle C. Wells and Mrs. Daniel Stapleton.

Chaperons for the party are Frau Rudolf Leitner, Mrs. Warwick Montgomery and Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie.

The junior committee is composed again this year of young girls from diplomatic, official and residential society, including some of the debutantes. Those in this group are Miss Taka Debuchi, Miss Reine Claudel, Miss Renee Claudel, Countess Cornelia Szechenyi, Countess Sylvia Szechenyi, Miss Maria Sacasa, Miss Hercilia de Arcaya, Miss Maria Diez de Medina, Miss Gaby Diez de Medina, Miss Mathilde Boal, Miss Mathilde Leitner, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Mary Louise Johnson, Miss Nora McIntyre, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Polly Foote, Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn, Miss Isabel Perry, Miss Teresa Saul, Miss Kate Hyde Scully, Miss Evelyn Walker, Miss Eleanor B. Hunt and Miss Mary C. Hunt.

Mr. David C. Winebrenner 3d, secretary of State of Maryland, addressed the Women's Democratic Council at their meeting Monday night at the Hay-Adams House on "Single Issue Voting." Mrs. Robert Brooks Dawkins, jr., entertained informally with a small tea at her home on Fifteenth street in honor of Mr. Winebrenner preceding the meeting.

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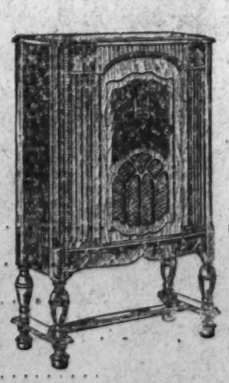

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Formerly to $35
Sounds a bit fantastic . . . doesn't it? But every year . . . just once . . . we offer the choice of any hat in our stock for a small price. This year's choice is particularly lovely . . . fine satin turbans . . . some with fragile veils . . . deep rich velvets . . . fine Austrian velours . . . hatters plush . . . costly feathers . . . bright metal buckles . . . and just nine imported hats . . . left from our very expensive stock . . . sophisticated bits of Paris with the original labels sewed in the back! Come in early . . . and get exactly the hat you want . . . for $5.85.
All Sales Final—Please!
HAT SHOP—STREET FLOOR.

Navy Relief Ball On Thanksgiving To Be Gala Fete

Attractive Group of Young Ladies Will Serve on Floor Committee.

An attractive group of young ladies will serve on the floor committee at the Navy Relief ball at the Willard Thanksgiving evening.

In addition to the Navy's "own girls," who are Miss Betsy Berrien, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Berrien, stationed at the Navy Yard; Miss Olga Craven, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Craven, and Miss Mary Elizabeth McArthur, daughter of the late Capt. Arthur McArthur, there will be the following other debutantes who will contribute to the youth and beauty of the ball: Miss Jane Thorpe, Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn, Miss Betty Shouse, Miss Elsie Tuckermann, Miss Helen Robbins, Miss Rose Walker Page, Miss Betty Beelle and Miss Anne Wyant.

A generous response has been given to the invitation to "buy tickets and come to the ball" and many who will be out of town for Thanksgiving this year, or for other reasons will not be able to attend the ball, have not only bought tickets, but have made additional donations to the benefit.

Among those who have sent contributions to help the good work along, are Mrs. Frederick Chapin, Mrs. Ridgely Hunt, Mrs. Frank Upham, Mrs. Edward Stellwagen, Rear Admiral Elliott Snow, Rear Admiral Walter Sexton, Mrs. Mary Southerland, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Stark, Capt. and Mrs. William Puleston, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warren, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Moffett, and Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells.

In addition to the long list of box-holders previously announced, box seats have been taken by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Kalbfus and Mrs. John Allen Dougherty. Tickets and boxes have been materially reduced in prices this year and it is hoped that the sales will be doubled.

As both the Navy and the Marine Bands will be on hand to furnish the music, there is an assurance that there will be none of the long intermissions between dances which so frequently cause benefit balls to drag.

Supper will be served at midnight. The list of box-holders includes the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Jahncke, the Secretary for Naval Aeronautics and Mrs. Ingalls, Admiral and Mrs. W. V. Pratt, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank Upham, Mrs. Henry Fitch, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stotesbury, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, Capt. and Mrs. Emory Land, Commander and Mrs. George Bastedo, Commander and Mrs. Maddox, Capt. Donald Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate, Vice Admiral William Rodgers, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Murfin, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Berrien, Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. I. Cone and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Larimer.

Mr. Arthur Oppenheimer, who visited with friends in town and was a guest at the Raleigh Hotel, has returned to his home in New York.

The Council of Jewish Juniors will entertain with its annual winter dance at the Shoreham Hotel Sunday evening, December 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayo, of Denver, Colo., who have been guests here for a week of the latter's parents, the Alien Property Custodian and Mrs. Howard Sutherland, have gone to New York, where they will be until they sail for Switzerland to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann will entertain at the dinner dance at the Shoreham tomorrow for Miss Anne Wyant, one of the season's debutantes.

Mrs. McRitchie, mother of Capt. D. G. McRitchie, S. C., U. S. Navy, has returned to her former apartment at the Waverly, where she will spend the winter.

Brig. Gen. Charles R. Krauthoff, U. S. A., retired, has taken an apartment at the Shoreham.

Col. and Mrs. Donald H. Sawyer will give a dinner at the Shoreham Wednesday in honor of Miss Fanella Castanedo, one of the season's debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fowler have issued invitations to a tea on December 10 in their home, 1424 Sixteenth street, to introduce their daughter, Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler, to society.

Mrs. Reeder Killian, who makes her home at the Shoreham, has gone to Mexico City to visit Mrs. Frederick Baily, formerly Miss Leah DeMoll. Mrs. Killian has had as her house guest at the Shoreham Mrs. W. P. Reaves, of Greensboro, N. C.

Prominent Washington Girl

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS NATALIE HAMMOND, daughter of Mr. John Hays Hammond. Miss Hammond's engagement to Mr. Oswald H. C. Balfour, nephew of the former Premier of Great Britain, is persistently rumored.

Hadassah Ball Scheduled for Thanksgiving

Woman's Zionist Organization Plans for 13th Annual Fete.

The thirteenth annual ball of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah will be held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Thanksgiving night, November 26, at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Morris Wittlin is in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Paul Pearlman of tickets.

Hadassah is the women's Zionist organization of America, with a "twofold purpose—in America, to foster the culture and ideals of Zionism according to the best in American life, and in Palestine, to support and promote the Hadassah medical organization, a country-wide project of curative and preventive institutions, consisting of 3 hospitals, 32 clinics, welfare and health centers, X-ray and mental hygiene clinics, school lunches, campaigns against tuberculosis, smallpox, trachoma, typhoid and malaria, and distribution of linens and garments. Junior Hadassah's share of the task is the support of the nurses' training school attached to the Rothschild Hospital in Jerusalem and Meyer Schfeye, a rural girls' orphan colony. These health services are open to the Jew, Christian and Moslem alike. It is the aim of Hadassah to have these institutions taken over eventually by the communities themselves as soon as they are able to assume the responsibility.

This has already been done in Tel Aviv, a healthy condition of the "Yishub," or commune, certainly.

After recent investigations of conditions in Palestine conducted by the Permanent Mandates Commission, and approved by the League of Nations, the commission offered a voluntary statement in regard to Hadassah in which it said that "the world owes an everlasting debt of gratitude to Hadassah for its great humanitarian work for Jew, Christian and Mohammedan in Palestine."

Hadassah has 40,000 senior and junior members in 297 senior and 257 junior chapters in various cities of the United States. The senior Washington chapter, of which Mrs. Dave Alpher is president, was organized thirteen years ago and has a present membership of 450. Hadassah's emblem is the six-pointed star, with the legend, "The healing of the daughter of my people."

At its monthly meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center Mrs. Sidney Wiseman will give the opening prayer; Mrs. William Bralove will give a brief survey of Jewish current events and there will be reports of the recent Zionist and Hadassah conventions at Atlantic City by Mrs. Leopole Freudberg, Mrs. Elias Oelman, Mrs. William Ogus and Mrs. Dave Alpher.

The soloist of the afternoon will be Mr. Isidore Glaser, one of the first violinists of Hans Kindler's new National Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Glaser comes from Detroit, where he was konzertmeister of over 300 musicians, which position he won through a competition conducted over the whole United States. He will render several violin selections and will be accompanied by Miss Leah Effenbach.

The cultural committee meeting, under the leadership of Mrs. Tobias Naftalin, which precedes the general meeting by one hour, takes up "Dr. Theodor Herzl, Prophet and Statesman," a paper given by Mrs. Dave Alpher. Discussion will follow. Members and friends are invited to the cultural group.

The Washington unit of the Women's Overseas Service League will hold a benefit card party at the Willard on December 3 at 8 o'clock.

The subdebutante dance under the patronage of Mrs. R. Wilmer Bolling, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. John S. Flannery, Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, Mrs. Lloyd Burns Magruder, Mrs. Upshur Moorhead, Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittman and Mrs. Ralph Worthington, will be held in the gold room of the Shoreham December 30.

Col. and Mrs. Thurston Hughes are now making their home at 2708 Thirty-sixth street. Mrs. Hughes was Miss Katherine Leech, of Washington, and her many friends will be glad to know that they have returned to Washington "for duty." Being in mourning until January 1, the tea dance that Mrs. Hughes will give for her debutante niece, Miss Margaretta Rowland, will not be held until Friday, January 16, at the Army War College.

Col. and Mrs. Bruce Bentley, of Avondale Country School, Laurel, Md., will be at home informally this afternoon in honor of the Bishop Suffragan of Alaska and Mrs. John Boyd Bentley.

The Kappa Phi Delta Sorority will hold a tea this afternoon with the members of the Sigma Theta Chi Club as guests. The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Caylor 3733 Warren street northwest. There will be a musical program.

Visitor

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WALTER SALMON, JR., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blaise de Sibour while visiting in Washington from her home in New York. Mrs. Salmon was formerly Miss Virginia Peters.

Capital Man Takes Bride In Philipsburg

Miss Alice N. Fryberger Is Married to Paul D. Millholland 2d.

The marriage of Miss Alice Nuttall Fryberger, daughter of Mrs. John Edgar Fryberger, of Philipsburg, Pa., to Mr. Paul Douglas Millholland 2d, son of Mrs. James Allaire Millholland, of Washington, took place last evening at 6 o'clock in Philipsburg at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Franklin I. Eastman officiating. The church was effectively decorated, and lighted only by candles, which were used on the aisles on pedestals covered with greens and bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. Given in marriage by her grandfather, Capt. C. T. Fryberger, the bride wore a gown of eggshell satin, made along princess lines and carried a muff of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. George Fryberger, sister-in-law of the bride, wore a gown of sage green velvet with a gold Juliette cap. Miss Mary Louise Fryberger, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a frock similar to that of the matron of honor. The bridesmaids, Miss Cary Blunt Millholland, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Sally Prescott, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Adelaide Hayes, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Edward L. Brown, were dressed in frocks of orange velvet, trimmed in brown. All the attendants carried sheaf bouquets of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. William Blunt Millholland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers included Mr. William S. Barbour, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mr. William W. Blunt, of New York; Mr. Calvin Anderson Case, of Bronxville; Mr. Charles R. Moeser, of Katonah, N. Y., and Mr. George McGaffey Fryberger, of Philipsburg, brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. Millholland and his bride will reside in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

The social season for the Utah State Society will begin with a special Thanksgiving ball in honor of Utahans who have arrived recently in Washington, Harold A. Candland, president of the society, announces. The ball will be held Friday at the Hay-Adams House.

Patrons and patronesses will include Senator and Mrs. Reed Smoot, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Representative and Mrs. Don B. Colton and Representative Frederick C. Loofbourow and Miss Loofbourow. The committee, which is completing plans for the ball, consists of A. Sherman Christenson, chairman; Mrs. J. Douglas Swenson, Clinton D. Vernon and Richard Maycock.

The LITTLE TEA HOUSE

Luncheon Tea, Dinner

Upper Road to Alexandria, 1½ Miles South of Highway Bridge

New Englanders Dance

Plans have been completed for the first dance of the season to be given by the New England States Society to be held Thanksgiving eve at Meridian Mansions Hotel.

Mr. Elmer E. Field, president of the society, will receive with Lawrence Moran, Russell Sutherland, Frederic Vernon, vice presidents; C. S. Carter, treasurer; Mrs. Lena Gibbs, social secretary, and James R. Bennett, sergeant-at-arms. Following the reception there will be dancing and entertainment. A number of other parties have been arranged by the society. All natives of Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island, Vermont, Massachusetts and New Hampshire are especially invited to attend.

Miss Frances Gutelius and Miss Doree Germaine Holman were hostesses at a luncheon in the studio apartments of Miss Gutelius, following the Bach recital at the Friday Morning Club, at which Miss Gutelius was soloist. Mrs. Martin Garrett, president of the Baltimore Music Club, and Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, president of the Friday Morning Music Club, were guests of honor.

Others present were Mrs. Meriam B. Hilton, also a soloist at the Friday Morning Music Club; Miss Lucy Brickenstein, Miss Mary Brickenstein, Mrs. J. D. Clare, of Newtonville, Mass.; Mrs. Marcus Goldman, Mrs. Philip S. Graven, Mrs. W. L. Gutelius, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Miss Josephine Noel, Mrs. L. M. Prindle, Mrs. Frank Reeves, Mrs. Ralph Richards, Mrs. John R. Sharp, Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, Mrs. W. A. Wheeler.

Miss Frances Gutelius entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower Friday night for Miss Elizabeth Brunner, whose marriage to Mr. James Schroeder will take place Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sebring are in Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Perry have issued invitations for a tea dance to be given at the Mayflower Saturday, December 26, to introduce their daughter, Miss Isabel Perry.

Mrs. Franklin Page Sackett, of Wynwood, Pa., will entertain at a small dance Tuesday, December 22, at the Women's National Country Club, in honor of her niece, Miss Margaretta Rowland.

Schoolmates Guests

Miss Margaret Townsend, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Effingham Townsend, more lovingly called Peggy, was hostess at luncheon yesterday to a group of her young schoolmates at Holton Arms, in the palm room of Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street. The table decorations were all in yellow and pale green, yellow chrysanthemums being used with amber glass and pale-green napery.

The guests included Miss Nandine Szechenyi, daughter of the Hungarian Minister; Miss Patricia Prochnik, daughter of the Austrian Minister; Jane and Jean Davis, daughters of the senator from Pennsylvania; Alice and Peggy Tuckerman, Phyllis Russell, Elise Hill, Nancy Rheem, Betty Barr, Hilah White, Mary Manning, Brereton Sturtevant, Catherine Estes, Betty Meyer, Marian Shellabarger, Anne Carnahan, Mary Helen Felch, Betty Fisher, Dorothy and Jeanne Woodworth, Mary Elizabeth Hughes, Catherine Henry, Helen J. Puckett and Mimi Worthington. After luncheon the girls played up-to-date games and prizes were awarded.

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A full keyboard, Apartment Size Grand, designed to occupy no more space than is used by the average upright. Mahogany finish, in an unusual instrument with a tone of unusual volume and beauty.
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We Fit Terms to Your Convenience
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Our Annual Mid-Season
½ PRICE SALE of DRESSES
500 Stunning Dresses from our own stock that are REDUCED ONE-HALF PRICE for this once-a-season Sale . . . Dresses for all occasions—Street, Sport, Afternoon, Sunday Night and Evening Wear, every New Style . . . every New Fabric, every New Color, all are included in this wonderful opportunity that comes at the time when we are making room for holiday merchandise.
AVAIL YOURSELF OF THIS AMAZING SALE TO SECURE
ALL SIZES
11 to 17 for Juniors
12 to 20 for Misses
36 to 54 for Women
HALF SIZES
$10.50 DRESSES FOR $5.25
85—$15 "Peggy" Frocks, $7.50
$19.95 DRESSES FOR $9.95
$25.00 DRESSES FOR $12.50
$29.50 DRESSES FOR $14.75
$35.00 DRESSES FOR $17.50
$39.50 DRESSES FOR $19.75
$49.50 DRESSES FOR $24.75
No Exchanges or Refunds. All Sales Final!
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Model R-55 ..... $178
Model RAE-59-Automatic Radio-Electrola ... $350
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New Uprights. Priced from $195 to $385
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Budget Payments Are Accepted
Pianos Taken in Trade as Partial Payment
Baby Grand "M" $1,350
E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G

Many Parties In Annapolis Attend Games

Society Much Enlivened by Contest of Midshipmen and Methodists.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21.—Today was a "red letter" day with the local social set. The football game between elevens of the Naval Academy and Southern Methodist University, outstanding attraction of the home season, and one of the most important contests in the Eastern section of the country on the calendar for the day, drew hundreds of thousands of visitors from far and near, including some 200 Texans, loyal fans of the visiting players.

In consequence of the influx of guests there was much entertaining in the homes of naval officers living on and off the reservation, as well as among residents of the city, such as luncheon and dinner parties before and after the contest. It was an off date in the midshipmen's schedule of dances, so there were no formal functions to mark the occasion. Many naval folk, however, entertained parties of guests for over the week-end.

Last Friday night officers on duty at the naval station were hosts at another of their series of dances, and being held on the eve of the Navy-Notre Dame game in Baltimore, it was marked by a large attendance. Mrs. Benson, wife of Commander Howard J. Benson, assisted by Capt. William L. Calhoun, of the officers' hop committee, received the guests. Commander and Mrs. Charles E. Reordan, Prof. and Mrs. Charles V. O. Terwilliger, Lieut. and Mrs. Elmer E. Yeomans, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Allbright and Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred H. Richards, were among those who entertained at supper before the hop.

Mrs. Hart, wife of Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, entertained a party of ten at luncheon on Wednesday, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Brownson, wife of Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, of the Navy, who is visiting her. On Tuesday Mrs. Hart was among seventeen guests at a luncheon given at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, by Mrs. Brownson.

Miss Dulaney Claude, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Claude, of Annapolis, sailed Tuesday on the Navy transport Chaumont from Norfolk, Va., for China, to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Leonard Doughty, who are in Tien Tsin. Miss Claude's brother, Lieut. David Claude, Marine Corps, is also among the passengers aboard the Chaumont. He is en route to Hawaii, with a company of marines under his command. Lieut. Claude was until recently on duty at Quantico, Va.

Mrs. Frank M. Smith, of Dallas, Tex., is the house guest of Mrs. Durrett, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Durrett, Medical Corps of the Navy. Mrs. Godfrey, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Vincent H. Godfrey, entertained at bridge on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Smith.

Miss Serena Fisher, of Hanover, Pa., arrived here yesterday for a visit with Miss Martha Currier, daughter of Mrs. John Pitcher, of Wardour, near Annapolis. She will remain until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Many members of the naval and Annapolis society set attended the subscription luncheon given at Annapolis Roads Club on Thursday of this week. The luncheon was followed by bridge.

Mrs. Robert S. G. Welch was hostess at a luncheon Monday afternoon at the Blue Lantern Inn, for the Misses Hilleary, of Staunton, Va., who are house guests of Prof. and Mrs. Charles V. O. Terwilliger. The Misses Hilleary are cousins of Mrs. Terwilliger.

Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan entertained at luncheon on Tuesday at her apartment in King George street. Her guests included Mrs. Columbus Baldwin, Mrs. A. G. Cooke, Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, Mrs. John M. Green, Mrs. John T. Bowers, Mrs. Nevett Steele and Mrs. Hamilton Gale.

Lieut. and Mrs. James W. Hager and son, Jimmie, have returned to their home in Philadelphia after a visit with Mrs. Hager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leffler, in Annapolis.

Lieut. and Mrs. Earl H. Kincaid entertained a number of house guests over the last week-end at their residence, 51 Southgate avenue. Friday evening, Lieut. and Mrs. Kincaid gave a dinner for twelve, prior to attending the officers' dance at the Naval Academy. On Saturday the group attended the Navy-Notre Dame football game in Baltimore, and at night the dinner dance at Annapolis Roads Club. On Sunday, Lieut. and Mrs. Kincaid gave a tea in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, of Washington, and Mrs. Irving Chase, of Newport. Members of the Kincaids' house party included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Morris, of New York, parents of Mrs. Kincaid; Mr. Walter W. Head, of New York; Mrs. Arthur B. Gray, of New York; Miss Bertha Morris, sister of Mrs. Kincaid, and the Misses Ora Davis and Betty Thompson, classmates of Miss Morris at Sweet Briar College, Virginia.

Mr. W. W. Russell, former United States Minister to Santo Domingo and Siam, and Mrs. Russell, and Dr. Frederick Benton, of the Navy, and Mrs. Benton, of Washington, were week-end guests of Col. and Mrs. James T. Bootes at their home in Annapolis.

Mrs. James S. Bowdoin and Miss Elizabeth Nott entertained at bridge on Thursday afternoon at their home, Normanroyd, near Annapolis. Guests included Mrs. Sarah Hensley, New Orleans, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sylvester W. Labrot; Mrs. George J. Turner, Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan, Mrs. Middleton S. Guest, Mrs. Dennis Claude, Mrs. W. G. O'Brien and Mrs. James T. Bootes.

Nearly 150 guests attended the tea given Sunday afternoon by Capt. and Mrs. John B. Kaufman, Navy Medical Corps, in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Oman, Navy Medical Corps, who have recently taken up their residence in the naval reservation. Mrs. Kaufman received with Mrs. Oman. Mrs. William J. Riddick, Mrs. Clyde R. Robinson, Mrs. Henry D. Cooke, and Mrs. Lynde D. McCormick alternated at the tea table, and Mrs. Grace Howard Morton and Mrs. Smith, of Washington, assisted in serving.

Capt. and Mrs. William L. Calhoun entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Capt. Henry D. Cooke, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Cooke. The guests numbered thirteen.

Mrs. Charles S. Walsh entertained at tea Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 at the home of her mother, Mrs. Middleton S. Guest, at Wardour.

Lieut. and Mrs. Elmer H. Yeomans were among those who entertained Friday evening before the officers' hop. Another dinner party was given by Lieut. Comdr. Paul M. Allbright, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Allbright.

Equestrienne

Clinedinst.

MISS DOROTHY B. WYVELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manton M. Wyvell, frequently seen on the bridal paths of Washington. Miss Wyvell is attending Duke University at Durham, N. C.

Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen entertained at a supper party Saturday night at their home on Chestnut avenue.

Mrs. J. T. Smith entertained the Hill Top Bridge Club at its last meeting, when Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker and Mrs. Gurney L. Hunt carried off high score honors.

Mrs. Bryan Davis, wife of the town clerk, was hostess to her bridge club at her Denwood avenue home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Douglas had as guests last week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin King, and Mrs. Nell, of Maplewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Morrison and Mr. Ben Y. Morrison had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. White have returned from a motor trip to Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Roussell, of Laurel, Md., are guests this week-end of Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker.

Mrs. John McKenney entertained the Garden Department of the Takoma Park Women's Club Monday morning. The speaker was Julian J. Chisholm, of Garrett Park. Mr. Chisolm's subject was "Timely Garden Hints."

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lindsay, of Newport News, Va., spent the week-end here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brackett had as house guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith and their children, of Prince Frederick, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mooers returned by motor to their home in Cowarts, Va., after spending several days here as house guests of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Lewis M. Mooers.

A quiet wedding was solemnized Tuesday morning at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church when Mr. Einathan K. Nelson and Miss Blanch K. Parker were united in marriage by the Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, Washington, assisted by the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will make their home in Sligo Park Hills.

The Rev. C. K. Meyers left several days ago for New York and sailed for Buenos Aires. From that city the Rev. Mr. Mayer will make extensive trips through South America, visiting missionary stations of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Mr. Earl Hackman has gone to Miami, Fla., where he will spend ten days.

Mrs. A. F. Kellog has as house guest her sister, Mrs. J. E. Bennett, of Carson City, Mich. En route to Takoma Park Mrs. Bennett stopped at Chicago for a short visit with her son, Mr. Glenn deF. Bennett.

Mr. Herbert H. Hubbard, of New Market, Va., who is spending some time here, spent the week-end at his home in New Market. He was accompanied by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Hubbard, and her daughter.

Mr. Lloyd E. Christman is making an extended tour of Southern States, including Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, and Georgia.

An attractive church wedding took place Tuesday noon when Miss Leona Molitor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Molitor, and Mr. Charles T. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Long, of Lima, Ohio, were married by the Rev. Earl F. Hackman at the Seventh Day Adventist Church. The church was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, laurel, and palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a modish gown of Spanish tile crepe with dark brown trimmings and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. The maid of honor was Miss Wilma Wilks, of Cleveland. Miss Wilks was gowned in Persian green crepe with dark green trimmings.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Long and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to New York City and upon their return they will take up their residence in Takoma Park.

Annual Thanksgiving union service will be Thursday at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church when the Baptist and Christian churches will join the Presbyterian congregation at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. William E. LaRue, pastor of the Baptist Church, will preach the sermon, and the Rev. M. Elmore Turner, pastor of the Christian Church, and the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will assist in the service. Special music will be furnished by the choir of the Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson at the organ.

Annual meeting of the Takoma Park Horticultural Club will be Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library. Election of officers will be held. The committee has submitted the following nominations: For president, Ernest L. Crandall, F. Joy Hopkins, Joseph W. Wellington; for vice president, Frederick C. Duehring, Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, William L. Holt; for secretary, C. G. Carr, Gilbert I. Jackson, Fred L. Harries; for treasurer, William M. Leavitt, Mrs. L. M. Spray, William H. Youngman; for landscape gardener, Miss Margaret Caldwell Lancaster, Ben Y. Morrison and Homer C. Skeels.

The club is composed of agricultural experts of the Department of Agriculture. Col. William H. England, president, will preside at tomorrow night's meeting.

Mr. William Pond, jr., and Miss Frances Roseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roseman, 123 Grant avenue, were married in Rockville, Md., Tuesday evening, and have taken up their residence in Belmont street northwest, Washington.

Miss Bloomer Introduced in Chevy Chase

Tea Is Given for Debutante at Home; Mrs. Cordell Entertains at Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beals Bloomer introduced their daughter, Miss Pansy Beale Bloomer, to society at a tea given yesterday at their home on West Bradley lane. During the Christmas holidays, Miss Bloomer's grandmother, Mrs. Clabaugh, will entertain at a dinner dance at the Mayflower Hotel in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Erk are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Kintner and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Constance, of Pittsburgh, for several days. Mrs. Kintner is Mrs. Erk's sister. Mr. Kintner is here attending the convention of the Chamber of Commerce officials. He was guest of honor at a dinner given Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash have returned to their home after spending ten days in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Miller entertained at a bridge supper Friday evening for their card club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burks entertained at a dinner Sunday evening at their home. Mrs. Burks is now passing some time in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Helen Coale Crew, of Evanston, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. E. Baker, before returning home after a short visit in New York. Dr. Baker is spending several days in Chicago, where he is attending the Agricultural Economic Conference.

Mrs. Davis Little will entertain the members of her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard S. Bryarly, of Walnut Grove, White Post, Va., spent several days the past week with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Bryarly.

Mrs. Howard Hosmer will entertain at a musicale tea tomorrow afternoon for the music section of the Woman's Club, when the following program will be rendered: A piano solo by Mrs. Barney Peterson; a contralto solo by Mrs. James Clift, accompanied by Elsie Harvey Weaver; a reading by Mrs. Frederick Kirby, a soprano solo by Mrs. Underwood, accompanied by Hazel Brown Piers.

Mrs. Young W. Cordell entertained her bridge club at luncheon Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Craig Atkins, on Florida street. Mrs. Cordell has rented her home at 207 East Underwood street to Mr. Alert, and is spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter.

Mrs. Harry Rowan entertained section 1 of the Presbyterian Church Guild at luncheon Monday, at her home on Northampton street. Mrs. Joseph Brantley is the leader of section 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cummings spent the week-end at Ardmore, Philadelphia, Pa., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawlor. Mrs. Lawlor returned to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Cummings. Mrs. Cummings entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday afternoon at her home on Bradley lane in compliment to Mrs. Lawlor.

Mrs. Burr N. Edwards, of Melrose street, spent several days in New York City en route to Litchfield, Conn., where she is visiting her brother, Mr. Robert Swayzy.

Mrs. Daniel Walser and Mrs. Albert Fenderson motored Thursday to New York to spend the week-end with friends. Mrs. Walser was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nash at Summit, N. J., and Mrs. Fenderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phelps, at Bayside Long Island.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rush, of Hartford, Conn., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Clark. Mrs. Rush will spend the winter in Washington.

Mr. Cleveland D. Orr, of Chicago, is spending a week with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fitts, en route to Weehawken, N. J., where he will visit Mrs. Fitts' mother.

Mrs. Allen Boyer McDaniel will entertain at a coming-out party for her debutante daughter, Miss Allison McDaniel, in the form of a luncheon to be given Saturday, November 28, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Frances Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Brooks, is spending the week-end at Annapolis, Md., where she attended the Navy hop.

Mrs. William Piel, of Woodmere, Long Island, with her daughter, Miss Mary Piel, motored down Thursday to spend the week-end with Mrs. William J. McNally, and her daughter, Miss Betty McNally.

The social section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club entertained at a dinner dance Wednesday evening at the library, when the hostesses included: Mrs. George A. Finch, leader of the section; Mrs. George W. Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Deveau, Mrs. Lloyd H. Sutton and Mrs. Frederick C. Hingsburg.

Mrs. Marvin T. Farrington, of Elm street, entertained the members of the Sunshine Sewing Circle at luncheon and a business meeting Thursday afternoon at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton Crane entertained the drama section of the Woman's Club at a meeting Monday evening when Mrs. Harry Lowe had charge of the program. Mrs. Lowe was assisted by Mrs. Charles Curtis and Mrs. Charles Moon.

Mrs. Herbert C. Smith entertained her card club at bridge and luncheon Firday at the Kenwood Country Club.

Mrs. Thomas Robertson entertained the literature section of the Woman's Club Friday afternoon at tea. Mrs. Wright Clark took charge of the program. The books discussed were: "The Great War," "The Garden," "Aaron Traum" and "The Great Earth." Assisting Mrs. Robertson were Mrs. Henry D. C. Adams, Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, Mrs. Ward Bower and Mrs. Benjamin Jones.

Mrs. Walter Johnston entertained the apron committee of the Rectors Aid Society of the All Saints Church at luncheon Friday at her home.

Miss Marion Hatch has returned to her home in Arlington, Mass., after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Kendall.

West Virginians Meet

West Virginians in Washington are looking forward to the sixteenth apple cider-gingerbread party to be held at the Meridian Mansions Hotel, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, on the evening of December 2. Col. J. William DeGrange, general chairman of the committee on arrangements, with First Vice President W. J. Lyle, left for Martinsburg, W. Va., yesterday to arrange to have two barrels of especially blended cider made from the juicy winesaps and Grimes golden apples for the occasion.

Col. DeGrange has been advised that the apples for the party will be furnished with the compliments of Senator Hatfield from his private orchards in West Virginia.

Couple Wed In Boston to Reside Here

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanger Will Return From Bermuda on December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanger, whose marriage took place in Boston on Thursday, will make their home in Washington upon their return from a wedding trip to Bermuda, December 1. Mr. Sanger, son of Mrs. William Gray Sanger of New York, is studying for the foreign service of the Department of Commerce. He and his bride will reside at 1715 N street.

Their marriage took place Thursday afternoon in the Lesley Lindsey Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church, with the Rev. Frederick Lawrence officiating. Mrs. Sanger, formerly Miss Marion Child, is the daughter of Mrs. Emilie James Child, of Boston. Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Huntley Child, the bride had as her attendants Miss Betty Child, of Boston and Memphis, maid of honor; and Miss Gloria Lucy, of Fort Washington, Long Island, and Miss Marjorie Breyer, of Bronxville, N. Y., bridesmaids.

Mr. Lawrence Pool, of New York, was best man and the ushers included Mr. Corcoran Thom, of Washington; Mr. Amyas Ames, Mr. Nathaniel Saltonstall, and Mr. Gardiner Cox, all of Boston; Mr. Ridgway Knight, of Paris; and Mr. Harlow Higinbotham, of Joliet, Ill.

The chapel was decorated with tall vases of yellow chrysanthemums, with white chrysanthemums and candelabra at the foot of the steps leading to the altar. Mrs. Sanger is a graduate of Wellesley College, class of 1931, and Mr. Sanger, a Harvard alumnus of the class of 1928, received a degree three years later from the Harvard Business School.

Mrs. Thomas Jackson Parker, of Takoma Park, announces the marriage of her daughter, Blanche Kennon, to Mr. Einathan Kemper Nelson, Tuesday, in the Presbyterian Church at Takoma Park, Md. Rev. Dr. Hugh Stevenson officiated, assisted by Rev. R. Paul Shearer. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will be at home after December 1 at Sligo Park Hills.

Rector's Society Planning Bazaar

The Rector's Aid Society of All Souls' Episcopal Church, Cathedral avenue, holds its annual bazaar on Thursday and Friday, from 2:30 to 9 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Louis S. Greene, president.

The tables will be few but choice. Mrs. William D. Sterrett specializes in strictly home-made candy, pure and fresh and of the best materials, with some original ideas in Santa Clauses and Christmas candies constructed of goodies.

Mrs. John D. Shafroth presides over unique Christmas cards, seals, tags, wrapping paper, &c.

Miss Alice Keyser displays a pretty little group of foreign novelties, which she brought over this fall from Bavaria and Switzerland, besides some unusual fancy articles; small metal-cloth purses with zipper fastenings that dangle by a loop from one finger; little bags for the linen closet filled with lavender, or lemon verbena; thin summer bedspreads, of crepe in pastel shades, with large circular monograms appliqued in darker tones.

Miss Frances Weedon has plain aprons, maid's aprons, as well as extremely dressy aprons for their employers. Mrs. Francis Torbert offers dolls, ranging from rag babies to Parisian belles, and including "Patsyettes," this year's successor to the popular Patsy dolls.

On Thursday a full turkey dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Quinter, the young women of the parish acting as waitresses, and a special hostess supervising each table. Friday will be children's day, with grab-bags and ice cream cones. Tea will be served from 3:30 to 6 p. m. The ladies pouring tea are Mrs. George Russell Cecil, Mrs. Charles Will Wright, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. H. H. D. Sterrett and Mrs. Stuart J. Fuller.

The District Department of the American Legion Auxiliary installed its newly elected officers at a meeting at the Willard Monday. Mrs. Joseph H. Mims is the newly installed president; Mrs. Edith O'Connor, first vice president; Mrs. Egbert E. Corwin, second vice president; Mrs. Ada V. Murray, third vice president; Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, chaplain; Mrs. Anderson, historian; Mrs. Rita Callahan, property custodian; Mrs. Bacon, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Abel Howe and Mrs. Ada Reilly, color bearers.

White Sulphur Springs

Special to The Washington Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Thanksgiving night will be marked at the Greenbrier by a performance in the miniature theater of the motion picture, "Two Minutes," enacted by amateur talent during the last two weeks, in which the leading part is taken by Mrs. Charles McCarthy, of Boston.

In the colony who will pass Thanksgiving here are Mr. and Mrs. Perez Catan, of the Argentine Embassy, Washington.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, sr., has returned to New York, after taking the cure, and her daughter, the Countess Laszle Szechenyi, and the Countesses Alice and Gladys Szechenyi have returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dikeman have returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Warburg, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Warburg and Max Warburg departed for New York last night after some time at the Greenbrier.

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What an opportunity for home decorators! For hotels, rooming houses, institutions and dealers! Select tomorrow in this great

Sale of Rugs

Rugs of fine Quality, "Makes" that are Nationally Known—all Drastically Reduced. Manufacturers this year overestimated their requirements — the result was large accumulated surplus stocks. We obtained, at great price concessions, many choice lots of splendid floor coverings and we offer them to you at reduced prices.

All Guaranteed Perfect Goods

Divided Into 4 Fine Groups

Group No. 1

Super-Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs

$39.50 a special price

Room Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft.

Recently Sold at $55 and $59.50

The finest weaves, deep soft pile, luxurious and colorful.

Room size, 7.6x9 ft. Recently $38.50, **$29.50**

Hall size, 4.6x6.6 ft. Recently $16.50, **$12.50**

Scatter Sizes: *36x72 ins. Recently $10.50* ... **$7.50**; *27x54 ins. Recently $6.50* ... **$4.50**; *22½x36 ins. Recently $3.95* ... **$2.95**

Group No. 2

Exceptionally Fine Seamless Axminsters

$32.50 a special price

Room Size 9x12 ft.

Recently Sold at $45.00

Richly patterned, fine weaves in choice colors.

Room size 8.3x10.6 Recently $41.50. **$29.50**

Room size 7.6x9 ft. Recently, $32.50. **$24.50**

Room size 6x9 ft. Recently, $23.50. **$18.50**

Hall size 4.6x6.6 ft. Recently, $12.50. **$10.50**

Scatter Sizes: *36x63 ins. Recently $6.50* ... **$4.50**; *27x54 ins. Recently $4.95* ... **$3.50**; *22½x36 ins. Recently $3.50* ... **$2.50**

Hall Runners: *27 in. by 9 ft. Recently $12.50* **$8.95**; *27 in. by 12 ft. Recently $14.75* **$10.95**

Group No. 3

Sturdy, Colorful Axminster Rugs Drastically Reduced

Room Size, 9x12 ft. Special, **$19.25**

Room Size, 8.3x10.6 ft. Special, **$18.85**

Room size, 6x9 ft. Special **$13.50**

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Scatter size, 27x54 in. Special **$1.75**

Group No. 4

Beautiful Luster Rugs

Lovely sheen pile in reproductions of Oriental designs. Woven of choice, long-wearing yarns.

27x54 in. Scatter Rugs to match. *$7.50 values, special at* **$5.95**

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Room Sizes 9x12 and 8x10 ft. Special Tomorrow **$4.95**

For this small additional cost you will not only preserve the wear of your rugs, but give them an added luxuriance of depth and softness! Take advantage of this special offer for new or old rugs.

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$1 Oval Wool Scatter Rugs 79c
$1.95 Reversible 45x80-inch Rag Rugs $1.29
$10.75 Gold Seal Congoleum 9x12 Rugs $7.95
$8.95 Feltona Service 9x12-inch Rugs $5.85
$5.75 Felt Base Rugs, 6x9-ft. $2.85
45c Economy Felt Base Goods, yard 38c
$85 American Oriental Rugs, 8x10 ft. $59.50
$79.50 Special Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft. $59.50
$3.25 Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum, A grade, yard $1.88
59c Congoleum and Neponset Floor Covering, yard 47c

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

VIRGILIAN ACADEMY PLANS ACTUS TODAY

Georgetown U. Latin Students to Give Translations; Medals to Be Given.

The Virgilian Academy of Georgetown University, composed of undergraduates of the College of Arts and Sciences who have particularly distinguished themselves in Latin studies, will hold its second actus in connection with the works of the Latin poet, at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Gaston Hall. Those participating in this academic exhibition have devoted weeks to preparation, with a result that it promises to be even more a scholarly achievement than the occasion last year when the academy was inaugurated.

Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, president of the university, has invited a number of special guests to attend the actus, which will be held before the assembled student body and faculty. Loren Freund, '34, will act as chairman.

It was announced that the first part of the program would consist of an oratorical exposition on the "Meaning of Virgil to a Christian as Compared to a Pagan." Howard Gunlocke and Jerome Downey, sophomores, will maintain that the poet's works are of greater significance to a Christian, while Philip Hart and George Crowley, also sophomores, will affirm that the pagan attaches more weight to Virgil.

In the second period, three members of the freshman Latin class will give translations from the principal works of the Latin poet. Later, Thomas Scully, '34, will submit the twelve books of the Aeneid for translation, interpretation and literary criticism. William Pindar, '34, will offer in the same manner a rendition of the four books of the Georgics, and James Condren, also of the sophomore class, will give a similar presentation from ten of the Eclogues. At the conclusion of the actus, Dr. Nevils will award silver medals of the Virgilian Academy to each of the three readers.

Jack C. Morgan, of the John Carroll Law Club, Wednesday was selected as the best speaker in the first of the series of prize debates. Honorable mention was given to Clement D. Joswick, representative of the Edward Douglass White Club. In recognition of his ability, Mr. Morgan will be one of the participants in the final debate of the year.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the School of Foreign Service, met Wednesday night with the students' council of that department, composed of class presidents.

Dr. Walsh will speak before a number of public groups in various cities on the Russian question this winter. This week he will speak in Hartford, Conn., and on December 2 he will speak in Boston. Dr. Walsh is scheduled to give one of the lectures under the auspices of the National Geographic Society in Washington on December 4.

In pursuit of their quest for a better knowledge and appreciation of the Spanish language, those Spanish-speaking students of the School of Foreign Service who compose El Club Espanol held their first banquet of the school year. Frank Fadner is the new pesident of the club.

Other officers are Morris Zipperstein, vice president; Ramon Solana, treasurer, and Michael Kalandra, secretary. The outgoing officers were Benjamin F. Bodell, president; Robert Buck, treasurer, and Louis A. Santucci, secretary. Mr. Kalandra had been reelected.

Side Trips

VALLEY OF THE IRISH KINGS.

When in royal Meath in Ireland you will certainly find yourself one day at Drogheda, a national base for the explorations of the valley of the Irish Kings. 'Tis best to go up the river from Drogheda by the south bank, leaving behind the spires of the holy town, till the road descends to the battle field, where the peace of the Boyne is now the dominant feature.

Then, for about 4 miles you pass meadow and hill till the great cairn of Dowth is reached, through which a guide will lead you by candle light, then comes the sight of the mighty dune of the fabled gods, the burial place of the kings and on the horizon, Tarn itself, of all Ireland, the greatest shrine.

IN "LIVONIAN SWITZERLAND."

When the tourist who has sought out Labria as a resort off the beaten track for a holiday, tires, if that is possible, of the beautiful strand or riviera at Riga, there is still much in that delightful little republic to charm the days. The oldest health resort in the country is Bodone Spa, where for nearly 200 years travelers have come.

Along the banks of the River Gaiya is an idyllic and picturesque hilly country, embracing the districts of Sigulda, Krimulda and Tulaida, known together as the Livonian Switzerland. The Castle of Sigulda was formerly the residence of Prince Kropotkin and has today accommodations for visitors.

A GAME OF GOLF IN ITALY.

Take your golf clubs to Italy if you want to make the most of a good holiday there. You will find the finest links as far south at Palermo, at the Mondello Club, at Rome and Florence, and at many good resorts in the north of the country. The grounds which deserve special mention in the north are at Clavieres in Turin, at Stresa, Pallanza by Lake Maggiore, at Montorfano by Villa d'Este, at Milan, Menagio and Cadenabia, at the Franciocorta Club in Brescia, and at Gardone Riviera.

There is a beautiful course in the Dolomites at Carezza, at Lago and Madonna di Campiglio and nearby at Mendola, while the courses at Repallo, San Reno and the Lido are as famous as any in Europe.

HOLIDAY ABOVE ARCTIC CIRCLE.

North Norway is a small kingdom in itself. The Gulf Stream forces its passage northward along the coast and shoots its warm jets into sound and fjord. For this reason vegetation is luxuriant and the climate mild despite the fact that the greater part of that territory lies north of the Arctic Circle. At midsummer the sun remains above the horizon the whole night long and life then unfolds itself with an intensity unequaled in any other part of Norway.

At midnight the sun gilds peak and glacier and diffuses a wealth of color over field and fjord. Foaming seas and high scarred cliffs only add to the beauty and all who are fortunate enough to enjoy a holiday in this region know it to be unforgetable.

Dr. Frederic A. Ogg Joins Faculty at American U.

Will Present Two Courses, "Comparative Government" and "Far Eastern Government and Politics;" News and Notes of Campus.

Dr. Frederic A. Ogg, editor of the American Political Science Review, and one of the leading authorities on the subject of political science, has joined the faculty of American University, it was announced by Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean of the graduate school of the university.

Dr. Ogg, since 1917, has been professor of political science and chairman of the department of political science of the University of Wisconsin. He comes to American University to give courses in the graduate school, beginning next semester.

Dr. Ogg will present two courses, "Comparative Government," and "Far Eastern Government and Politics."

In the former course Dr. Ogg will present a study of significant characteristics, problems and tendencies of modern governments, with emphasis on the English and American systems. Constant effort will be made, he announces, to interpret governmental affairs in the light of contemporary social and economic conditions, and also of current political thought.

In his course on "Far Eastern Government and Politics," Dr. Ogg will give considerable attention to the historical background of the present-day Far Eastern situation, especially since the opening of active relations with Western States and peoples in the middle part of the nineteenth century. In the main, however, the course will consist of a study of the political institutions, problems and tendencies of contemporary China and Japan.

Observance of Thanksgiving starts today at the College of Liberal Arts of American University on the campus, with a cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving" presented at Hurst Hall on the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, at 4 o'clock, by the Choral Society of American University, under the direction of Harlan Randall.

School will dismiss for Thanksgiving vacation only on Thursday, and classes will resume again Friday morning.

The Poetry Club, Omicron Epsilon Pi, of which Margaret Cross, is president, met last night at the home of Dr. D. O. Kinsman, to initiate seven new members.

The Oxford Fellowship has elected Earl Kernahan secretary succeeding Keeler Faus, resigned.

SIDDONS WILL TEACH CREDIT AND BANKING

New Course Will Be Presented in Winter at National University.

With the definite announcement last night that Prof. Frederick P. H. Siddons would present a new course in money, credit and banking in the forthcoming winter term, National University took another definite step toward broadening the instructions in economics which marks the curriculum of its school of economics and government.

Prof. Siddons, who is one of the most prominent younger bankers in the Capital's financial circles, is giving a course in stock exchange movement during the current term. This course traces the historical aspects of the stock exchange and its present organization and operation. In the money, credit and banking course during next term, Prof. Siddons will present a fundamental study of the theory and principles governing the means of payment—fiat and credit money, uses of credit, credit instruments and exchange. The course will embrace also a study of the banking systems of the United States and European countries and a detailed study of credit methods and practices and their general economic importance.

The launching of Prof. Siddons' new course will virtually complete National University's list of courses in the field of economics.

As a result of insistent demands by students in Dr. Charles Pergler's class in constitutional law, National University Law School is considering the extension of this course into the winter term. Definite announcement of Dr. Pergler's course will be made in the immediate future. If the university accedes to the wishes of the students in this particular, Dr. Pergler said last night, the "extension" or "continuance" of the constitutional law course would be a broadening and intensification of the present course. Details of the course, however, would be worked out before the announcement is made.

Judge Charles S. Lobingier, formerly United States judge of the Philippines and China, conducted a Riccobono seminar of Roman law at National University Friday night.

The National Law School class in practice and procedure yesterday visited the probate court, where Theodore Cogswell, registrar of wills for the District, discussed for the students the practice and procedure in that court.

The law school's regular debate schedule was resumed last night when two teams discussed the merits of the proposed twentieth amendment to the Constitution relating to child labor. Clarence Walther and Wade Brinley spoke in favor of the amendment, while Charles W. Sanger, jr., and L. B. Birman opposed it.

Francis Campbell, professor of advertising, addressed the Segnu Forum during the week on "Advertising as a Profession."

William A. Klutz has been elected chancellor of the Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity. Other officers of the organization include A. E. Otto, first vice chancellor; W. T. Cardwell, second vice chancellor; J. Oliver Timpe, registrar; L. B. Pruitt, master of the rolls, and W. P. Kilgore, marshal.

Coach Training Saves Man's Life

Driver With 2 Legs Broken Manages to Unhitch Team of Horses.

Roundup, Mont. (U.P.).—Experience gained when he was a stage coach driver, probably saved the life of James Buckey, 72, when a log slipped from a wagonload of fuel he was taking to his ranch and broke both his legs.

The accident occurred on an isolated road many miles from the nearest town. Buckey was pinned to the ground and realized that his team might start up at any time and hurl the remainder of the logs down on him.

He managed to retain his hold on the reins, however, and as a result of his past training was able to turn the horses in such a manner as to be able to unhitch them from his helpless position.

After he had unhitched the team and removed the danger of additional logs falling on him, Buckey built a small fire of leaves, twigs and pieces of bark which he was able to gather. When a searching party found him hours later, he was smoking his pipe.

Cotton From the Yucca Plant.

Frankfort-on-Main. — A German landowner in Oberstedten, in the Taunus, reports that after twenty years of experimentation with hybridizing and artificial fertilization of the yucca plant, he has succeeded in evolving a plant which furnishes some ten ounces of fiber of textile quality, making it a substitute for cotton. The growing of the plant is declared to be simple, and the price of the fiber about half that of cotton.

FRESHMEN IN LAW CHOOSE OFFICERS

Donald Imirie Will Head Morning Class of Washington College.

The freshman class of the morning division of Washington College of Law elected officers on Wednesday. Those chosen were Donald Imirie, president; Jack Nichols, vice president; Vernon Payseur, recording secretary; Richard L. Tedrow, treasurer, and Henry M. Fliedner, sergeant at arms.

The development committee of the Alumni Association will meet tomorrow evening at the college to discuss plans for further expansion of the college. Maj. J. Garfield Riley will preside as chairman. The other members of the committee are Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed, Miss Grace Knoeller, Walter S. Pawl, Joseph A. Honsick, David B. Herman and Miss Helen E. Jamison.

The class of 1931 met at the college last week to make plans for a get-together dinner for last year's graduating class, at which time the members will recount their experiences and accomplishments since entering the legal profession. The members of the committee are Walter S. Pawl, chairman; Miss Catherine L. Vaux, Mrs. Anna Mae Smith and Cecil S. Down.

The public-speaking division of the freshman class of the evening division gave a series of short talks Saturday on "Great American Lawyers." Those participating were J. Warren Wilson, George J. Wilton, John E. Wicker, Edmund H. Worthy, Mrs. Marie L. White, Irwin W. Schultz, Donald G. Welsh and August N. Widmer. Their respective subjects were Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Rufus Choate, Salmon P. Chase, Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, William Maxwell Evarts and William H. Taft.

The Oliver Wendell Holmes and Choate chapters of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity gave an interchapter Thanksgiving dance last evening at the Hay-Adams House.

The Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority gave a card party at Tilden Gardens on Friday.

$40,000 Airplane Ends Its Days on Junk Pile

Kansas City, Mo., (U.P.).—An all-metal airplane, once valued at $40,000 and the center of two proposed $1,000,000 deals with Russia and Mexico, has found its final resting place in an automobile junk yard.

It never had been flown, and only one other monoplane like it is in existence.

The plane, designed to transport six passengers and the pilot, was constructed according to army design by the now defunct Standard Steel Co., of Kansas City. A motor never was placed in the ship because aviators said it could not fly.

The company's president, the late Phillip G. Walton, had two $1,000,000 deals under way, however, with Russia and Mexico for manufacture of the same type of ship for those governments. He died and the company disbanded.

One other plane like it was made.

Michigan Wooden-Shoe Industry Is Booming

Holland, Mich., (U.P.).—The wooden shoe industry of European Holland is slowly becoming Americanized here.

Since the establishment of the first Dutch settlement here there has been a growing demand for the wooden footwear, and today manufacturers are selling products in practically every part of the world.

Most unique of the orders received from Wisconsin dairymen, who assert that the wooden shoes are favored by employes. State productions and motion pictures also demand a large number of shoes.

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COLUMBUS U. PLANS NEW JERSEY DEBATE

Subject Will Be Based on Three-Judge System Versus Jury.

Debating is taking an important place in the life of Columbus University, 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Tentative plans are being made for holding the first intercollegiate debate of the season on December 18 with John Marshall College of Law in Jersey City, N. J.

The Columbus team is proposing to take the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved, That the present jury system be abolished in favor of the three-judge system." A team composed of three members, including an alternate, will accompany a representative of the university to Jersey City under present plans. The John Marshall College of Law debating team will visit Washington early in March for a return engagement.

Tryouts for places on the Columbus intercollegiate team will be held on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the university. Candidates may talk in the tryouts on any subject they choose, with a minimum of three minutes and a maximum of five minutes. Invitations have been issued to Judge Nathan Cayton, of the District Municipal Court; Robert E. Lynch, assistant corporation counsel of the District, and Sefton Darr, assistant dean of the school of law, to act as judges.

Recent elimination contests held by the Columbian Debating Society have resulted in the choosing of Raymond J. Walter of the senior class and Wesley A. Whittlesey of the junior class, to represent the organization in a forthcoming intersociety debate, the first of the season. Mr. Darr acted as faculty adviser for the recent tests. The first intersociety debate will be held on Friday, December 4.

Prof. Lynch, as faculty adviser of the Freshman Debating Society, conducted the largest number of try-outs ever held by the society, when it met on Tuesday evening. Thirteen members participated and the successful contestants for places on the society's team were Jerry J. O'Connell and John Herbert Mitton, with Richard H. Huhn as alternate.

John H. Coffey, president of the organization, presided. Other officers chosen were: Miss Catherine Nealon, vice president, and Miss Elizabeth V. Franzoni, secretary.

The first large social event of the season was held last night at the Mayflower Hotel, when the third annual Varsity "C" Club Prom was held. Dancing was from 10 to 1 o'clock and a Southern collegiate band furnished the music. Crimson and gold, the colors of the university, predominated and the university's seal, with the lion and castle on Columbus' shield, occupied a prominent place in the scheme of decorations.

Moncure Burke, deputy clerk of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, inaugurated his series of lectures on appellate practice on Wednesday night. These are arranged to give the young lawyer an insight into the complications of taking a case up from one of the lower tribunals here. Mr. Burke advised his class of the various forms that are used in the appellate court and will continue his course during the winter months, illustrating it with personal references.

The Taney Law Club, before which students prepare and read papers on interesting legal questions and personages, is preparing to hold its election of officers for the new year. Prof. William A. Roberts, assistant corporation counsel in charge of public utilities matters, is faculty adviser of the club. The present officers are: Alfred A. McGarraghy, '31, president; Miss Sarah Moriarty, '32, vice president; Miss Mary L. Hurley, '32, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Roberts proposes to have prominent members of the bar of Washington address the club from time to time.

Chain Letter of Lindy's Class Shows 17 Living

San Antonio, Tex., (U.P.).—Out of a class of 18 members graduating from the U. S. Army Air Service in March, 1925, including Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, 17 are still living, and flying.

This fact was disclosed in a "chain" letter circulated among members of the class, which has just reached Capt. Eugene Stevens after a three-year journey around the world.

The "chain" letter as a means of communication between members of the class was evolved in 1927 by Lieut. W. R. Wolfinbarger, president of the class. Each member upon receiving the letter, writes an account of his activities since leaving school and sends it on. The letter bears a characteristically terse account of Lindbergh's doings.

Utah Students Paying Tuition With Produce

Ogden, Utah (U.P.).—Students whose parents are rich in farm products but poor in cash can still pay their way through Weber College.

Aaron W. Tracy, president of the college, announced a plan whereby cash credit would be given students who offered vegetables, fruits, fresh meat, milk and eggs.

The school's decision solved tuition, board and room problems of many Utah youths.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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Depression Course Planned At Southeast University

William B. Burrus Will Give Six Lectures in Assembly Hall on "Sales and Personality" Before 150 Students.

A special "depression" course on "Sales and Personality" by William B. Burruss, nationally known sales analyst and consultant, will be given at Southeastern University, beginning November 30, it was announced yesterday by Dr. James A. Bell, university president.

Mr. Burruss, who has a wide acquaintance in Washington business circles, will give six lectures in the university assembly hall, 1736 G street. Registration will be limited to 150 students, most of whom are expected to be men interested in the "art of selling."

Classes will be held November 30 and December 1 and 2 from 8 to 9 and from 9 to 10 o'clock, two lectures to be given each evening.

Southeastern University students have decided to publish a paper, to be called the Southeasterner. John E. Beeton, member of the senior law class, has been appointed editor in chief, and Miss Margaret E. Betts, university registrar, has been made business manager. The law school has designated the following editors: F. E. Wilt, representing the freshmen; Miss Margaret Monroe, representing the juniors, and L. O. Thomas, representing the seniors. The accountancy school editors are Richard Sargent, freshman class; L. C. Brackman, junior class, and Miss Virginia Poole, senior class. The sports editor will be Alvin Loose, and the alumni editor, Donald Hyland, 1930 law graduate. The paper will be published monthly during the school year.

The freshman law class held its first dance of the season last Friday night, with students from all law and accountancy classes participating.

TRINITY COLLEGE TEA PLANNED TOMORROW

Students Will Be Hostesses at Event; Drama Club to Present Play.

The annual student government tea of Trinity College will be held at the college tomorrow from 4 to 6. Miss Katherine Carney, of Cambridge, Mass., vice president of the senior class and chairman of the social committee of the college, will be in general charge. Miss Kathleen and Miss Clare Moran, of Brookline, Mass., have charge of the decorations.

In the receiving line will be Miss Regina Savage, of Chicago, president of the student government; Miss Alice Corcoran, of Penn Yan, N. Y., vice president of the student government; Miss Catherine Crimmings, of Boston, president of Alumnae Hall; Miss Cornelia Sullivan, of Lawrence, Mass., senior representative; Miss Eleanor Hurley, of Washington, senior class president; Miss Aileen Crimmings, of Boston, junior class president; Miss Josephine Hamill, of Jersey City, N. J., sophomore class president, and Miss Rita McMullen, of Montclair, N. J., freshman class president.

The general committee has named Miss Mabel Mahoney, of Dorchester, Mass., chairman of the reception committee of juniors.

After guests are shown through the library, chapel and O'Connor Art Gallery tea will be served in the social hall. Misses Katherine Carney, Mary Ryan, Ernestine Funke, Isabelle Hamill, Margaret Dowling, Mary Brennan, Jean Butler, Virginia Adams and Dorothy Poor, of the senior class, assisted by members of the sophomore class, will preside at the tea tables.

The senior members of the Dramatic Society, headed by Miss Anne Gaffney, of Philadelphia, presented "Mrs. Partridge Present," by Mary Kennedy and Ruth Hawthorne, Friday evening in the college assembly hall. The play is a comedy based on the life of a stage family. Miss Regina Biggs, Miss Gertrude Egan and Miss Jean Butler, of Washington; Miss Isabell Hamill, of Jersey City, N. J.; Miss Emma Finke, of Dayton, Ohio; Miss Mary Kielty and Miss Ernestine Funke, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Miss Catherine Brennan, of Fishkill, N. Y.; Miss Patricia O'Gorman, of Buffalo; Miss Mary Laffey, of Wilmington, Del.; Miss Mary Catherine Brady, of Steubenville, Ohio, and Miss Margaret Dougherty and Miss Anne Gaffney, of Philadelphia, took part.

The Athletic Association, under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Malley, president, gave its annual tea-dance last evening in the patio of the Carlton Hotel.

Air Line Claims Record For Planes in the Air

Chicago, (U.P.).—Having as many as 18 planes in flight at one time and never less than 12 planes in the air at any hour of the day or night, the United States Air Lines is believed to hold the record for number of planes in service.

Twenty-six of the planes serve Chicago daily with service to the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards, the Pacific northwest and the southwest.

To maintain this service the company has a fleet of 121 planes and a corps of 151 pilots and a ground crew personnel of 600 men.

Chicken Thieves Use Gas.

Southend, England (U.P.).—Chicken thieves, it is believed here, are using gas to make the birds unconscious.

FACULTY TO ATTEND SERIES OF MEETINGS

George Washington University Men to Spend Busy Vacation.

Members of the faculties of the George Washington University will attend various educational meetings during the Thanksgiving recess, which runs from Thursday, November 26, through Saturday, November 28.

The convention of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, to be held in Atlantic City, will be attended by Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of the junior college; Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, chairman of the executive committee of Columbian College; Prof. Harold Griffith Sutton, director of admissions; Prof. Dewitt C. Croissant and Prof. Nerle I. Protzman.

Prof. Arthur F. Johnson, of the faculty of the School of Engineering, will go to New York November 30 for the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy in the university, has been named as the American member of the international committee on research in international relations. Prof. Donaldson attended the meeting held by the committee at Geneva in September.

"The Hussey-Cumberland mission and American Independence," by Prof. Samuel Flagg Bemis, head of the history department, has just been issued by the Princeton University press. Prof. Bemis has based the work on a wealth of newly exploited European documents, many of which were photocopied under his direction during 1927-29, when on leave of absence from the university, he directed the European mission of the Library of Congress. The study, particularly enlightening to the student of the foundations of American foreign policy, throws the historical searchlight into a hitherto obscure corner of eighteenth century European diplomacy.

Second Class Abolished.

Hamburg.—The second class on the four Hapag steamers of the Ballin class—Albert Ballin, Deutschland, Hamburg and New York—has been abolished and the space used to increase the accommodations of the tourist class. The steamers maintain a weekly service with New York, leaving Cuxhaven every Thursday and New York every Wednesday.

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INTERIOR OF CUBA SEEKING TOURISTS

Santa Clara Province Names Commission to Attract Travel There.

Special to The Washington Post.

Havana, Cuba, Nov. 21.—Santa Clara, capital of the Cuban province of the same name, is to make its first attempt to attract tourist travel during the coming winter season. Dr. Juan Antonio Vasquez Bello, go-getting governor and brother of Clemente Vasquez Bello, president of the Cuban senate, has appointed a provincial tourist commission of five members instructed to "see that the visiting American tourist is made welcome and comfortable" in Santa Clara.

Santa Clara is one of the chief cities on the new Cuban central highway, and is located in the heart of the richest agricultural section of Cuba, about 200 miles east of Havana. It has two excellent hotels, picturesque parks, is one of the regularly scheduled stops on the national air mail and air passenger route operated by the Curtiss Co., and has a number of interesting old buildings. The town was founded in 1869.

Santa Clara is the third important city east of Havana to appoint a tourist commission since the building of the central highway. Both Santiago de Cuba, second largest Cuban city, and Camaguay, one of the oldest towns in Cuba, appointed commissions nearly a year ago.

Business High School Takes Up Photography

Photography is the latest study at Business High School. Many pupils are buying cameras, taking snapshots at lunch hour, attending lectures on photography, and entering prize contests.

The film-fevered ones organized themselves into a club with Constance Conway as its president, Elizabeth Jett, as vice president, Ruth Baldwin as secretary, and Theresa Marshall as treasurer. Constance has already led the members in social meetings, exhibits, and in excursions to Rock Creek to secure some new studies for out-door films.

1932 Classes Organized At Business High School

Excitement ran high in the two large eighth semester classes at Business High School this fall. There were many popular candidate who sought honors in the election to cabinet offices for graduation day.

At the meeting in the school lunchroom, of the 75 graduates, the ticket, after much speech-making and electioneering, showed at last the following senior officers for the January, 1932, commencement: Foster Biser, president; Robert Cook, vice president; Hortense Coffren, secretary; and Morton Ingalls, treasurer.

Baby Orangtang in Duesseldorf Zoo.

Dusseldorf. — The zoological garden here has been enriched by the birth of an orangutang, something which rarely occurs in captivity.

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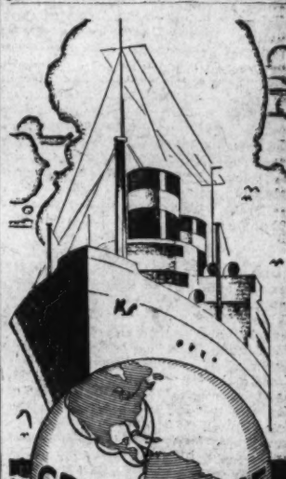

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TROUBADORS PLAN FOR ANNUAL COMEDY

"Happy Landings" Will Be Given Next Month at McKinley Auditorium.

With plans being rapidly completed and rehearsals under way for the annual musical comedy, "Happy Landings," on December 10, 11 and 12, at McKinley Auditorium, the Troubadours of George Washington University are offering the best "show" of their brief but successful career. For the first time, the entire production from start to finish is completely a "student" production in every detail.

This has always been the aim of the Troubadours, but not until this year have they so completely achieved this aim. The book, the music, the lyrics, costumes, settings, properties, orchestra — everything — has been done, and is being done, by the student-body at the university, which is aiding in every possible way the work being done by the Troubadours themselves, in perfecting the arrangements for the show.

Dates Back to 1925.

The organization dates back to the autumn of 1925, although prior to that date there was a group at the university called the Troubadours, but this group did not write or compose their own productions. The first offering, which was a real student work, was "Just a Kiss," presented in the spring of 1926, in the gymnasium of the university. It was written by Sterry Waterman and Larry Parker; the score was composed by Jack Hutchins; the lyrics were also by Larry Parker.

The second annual production was presented in May, 1927, also in the university gymnasium, also with Larry Parker as author, and with Elmer Brown as composer. The third production, "Sharps and Frats," occurred January, 1928, once more the work of Parker and Brown. In May, 1929, the Troubadours presented "Sometime Soon," at Wardman Park Theater, and for this production the music was composed by Bill Jemison and Dan Beattie. Jemison and Beattie were also responsible for the fifth annual show, "Gypped in Egypt," given at McKinley Auditorium in December, 1929, for which the book was written by Frank Westbrook and Mildred Burnham.

Popularity Increases.

Last year "Good Gracious, Godfrey" was also at McKinley Auditorium, and was presented for three consecutive nights, for the popularity of the Troubadour shows is increasing with each production. This year's show, "Happy Landings," is a campus "flying" piece. It has a cast of more than 75 players. It is sponsored by the Columbian Women and by the Alumni Association of the university. The cast and chorus are working hard on the show with cast rehearsals every Tuesday and Thursday nights and rehearsals for the three-ply chorus four times a week.

Members of the Troubadours who will appear in "Happy Landings" are all undergraduates at the university. The cast will include Ruth Molyneaux, '34; Wilbert Bagramoff, '32; Mildred Burnham, '32; Dolph Atherton, '33; Louise Berryman, '32; Joseph Danzansky, '34; Katherine Wessels, '35; William Claudy, '35 and Grant Van Demark, '34.

Depression Plot In "Adam and Eva"

St. Gabriel's Players Will Present Benefit Play Twice This Week.

Some old favorites and some new members of the St. Gabriel's Players of the Stella Maris Club will make their appearance tomorrow night and Tuesday night in St. Paul's Auditorium, Fifteenth and V streets, when "Adam and Eva" is presented for the benefit of the new St. Gabriel's Church.

Miss Eleanor Hopkins, associated with numerous other dramatic clubs, will make her debut with this group in the title role. Justin and George Winkle, Ralph Collins, together with Peggy Fallon and Margaret Singerhoff, all of whom have been seen often and always to advantage in respective assignments, will tread across the footlights. Newer members include Joseph O'Donnell, who promises to carry the comedy relief of this play in a very pleasing manner, and Rose Russell, Arthur Van Henckeroth and Francis Schwoerer.

Mr. Charles A. Russell, director, anticipates even greater success with this production than any of the former attempts of the Stella Maris Club. Up to the present they had done such works as "The Cat and the Canary," "Broadway Jones," "The Four-Flusher," "The Hidden Guest," and various others.

This particular offering written by George Middleton and Guy Bolton under the name of "Adam and Eva," is a comedy interspersed with a current idea of depression and its cures. Miss Dorothy Colliflower is chairman of arrangements.

Marines Are Invited To Take Examination

Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, commanding the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade, composed of the Twentieth and Twenty-third Marine Corps Reserve Regiments, has published an order inviting enlisted men to join the class for examination for commissioned officer rank to fill existing vacancies in the brigade.

College credits or their equivalent are required and it is also essential that each candidate enroll in the Marine Corps correspondence schools for the basic infantry and company officers' classes. The class convenes at the Sixth Brigade Armory every Friday night.

New York Authority To Address Dentists

Dr. John J. Posner of New York City, will be the essayist at Tuesday night's meeting of the District of Columbia Dental Society at George Washington University. Dr. Herbert C. Hopkins, president of the society, will preside.

Dr. Posner will speak on "Local Anesthesia Simplified and its Relation to Dental Surgery." He is a national authority on this subject and a full attendance of the society is expected. The meeting starts at 8:30 o'clock.

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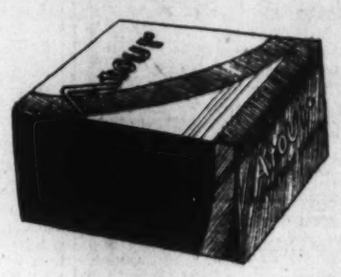

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20-In. napkins to match—$5.39 dozen.

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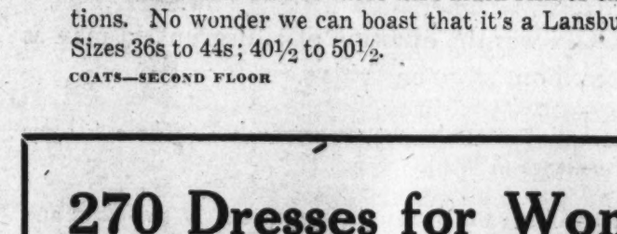
Graceful one-strap model of black suede; clever patent piping, $6.50.

Black or brown suede one-strap, with patent trim. Cuban heel, $6.50.



A new and very lovely sandal type. Black patent, $6.50.

One-strap model of black or brown suede, with dull kid trimming, $6.50.

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MEN'S CLOTHING—STREET FLOOR

AT THE CHESS TABLE

I. S. Turover, former District champion, has been sojourning in Europe of late and while there has had a number of interesting encounters over the chess board. While in Paris Mr. Turover, consulting with Dr. Tartakower, engaged World Champion Alekhine, who had Zuckerman, champion of Paris, as consultant, in two games. The games were informal affairs played with a time limit of 40 moves in two and one-half hours and the scores will appear in this column in the near future.

We are indebted to Raphael Turover for the information about the District master and he also has written us as follows: "I am inclosing for publication the score of a game played by Dr. Alekhine in a simultaneous exhibition at Reykjavik, Iceland. The game is considered to be a brilliant one and well worth publishing. Dr. Alekhine recently made a tour in Iceland at the request of the Danish government and was also decorated by the king with the order of Knight of Icelandic Falcon in recognition of his promotion of culture in Iceland. Dr. Alekhine is contemplating a visit to America in January and he will then visit I. S. Turover in Washington. This may give Washington chess enthusiasts an opportunity to meet him in a simultaneous or blindfold exhibition."

Which we are sure they would welcome. And as for the game, readers need only to play it over to be convinced of its brilliancy.

FRENCH DEFENSE.

A. Alekhine. White.	A. Asgeirsson. Black.
1 P—K4	P—K3
2 P—Q4	P—Q4
3 Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
4 B—Kt5	B—K2
5 BxKt	BxB
6 Kt—B3	Castles
7 B—Q3	R—K
8 P—K5	B—K2
9 P—KR4	P—QB4
10 BxP ch	KxB
11 Kt—Kt5 ch	BxKt
12 PxB ch	K—Kt
13 Q—R5	K—B
14 Castles QR	P—QR3
15 P—Kt6	K—K2
16 PxKBP	R—B
17 PxP	Kt—Q2
18 RxP	Q—R4
19 Q—Kt5 ch	KxP
20 R—R7	R—KKt
21 R—Q4	QxBP
22 RxKt ch	BxR
23 Kt—K4	Q—Kt5
24 Kt—Q6 ch	K—B

25 QB6 ch and mates next move.

General Tournament.

Play in the general tournament for reclassification of members of the Capital City Chess Club saw the completion of the sixth round during the past week. A. C. Otten, by virtue of a victory over G. L. Clinton, continues to lead the parade, his score now reading 6 to 0. Bettinger, who won his game from Gleason, follows closely on the leader's heels. E. M. Knapp and J. B. Hickman kept within striking distance by victories over F. T. Parsons and M. Drysdale, respectively. In the remaining games C. A. Hesse won from F. S. Clark, W. S. Sullivan defeated A. Y. Hesse, J. A. Davis scored over E. J. Simmons and J. Roberts and C. W. Stark left their game go for adjudication. M. Drysdale was awarded the victory by adjudication in his fifth round game against A. Y. Hesse, the score of which appears elsewhere in this column.

The standing of the players is as follows:

Player.	Won.	Lost.
A. C. Otten	6	0
C. C. Bettinger	6	1
J. B. Hickman	5	1
E. M. Knapp	4½	1½
C. W. Stark	3½	1½
C. A. Hesse	5	2
J. A. Davis	4	2
W. S. Sullivan	4	2
F. W. F. Gleason	3½	2½
J. Roberts	2	3
E. J. Simmons	2	4
M. Drysdale	1	5
F. T. Parsons	1	5
A. Y. Hesse	½	5½
F. S. Clark	0	6
G. L. Clinton	0	6

For those interested in watching the progress of this tourney, which to date has been played almost steadily on schedule, the play may be viewed at the quarters of the Capital City Club, Edmonds Building, 917 Fifteenth street northwest, each Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Round 5.
RUY LOPEZ.

A. Y. Hesse. White.	M. Drysdale. Black.
1 P—K4	P—K4
2 Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3 B—Kt5	P—B4
4 PxP	P—K5
5 Q—K2	Q—K2
6 BxKt	QPxB
7 Kt—Q4	P—B4
8 Kt—K6	BxKt
9 PxB	QxP
10 P—Q3	Kt—B3
11 Kt—B3	B—Q3
12 PxP	Castles KR
13 P—B3	QR—K
14 B—K3	P—B3
15 Castles QR	P—QKt4
16 K—Kt	P—QR4
17 Q—B2	P—Kt5
18 Kt—R4	KtxP
19 Q—R4	Kt—B3
20 BxP	BxB
21 KtxB	Q—B4
22 Q—B4 ch	K—R
23 Kt—Kt7	R—K2
24 Kt—B5	Kt—Q4
25 Kt—Q3	Kt—K6
26 QxBP	KtxR
27 RxKt	R—B
28 Kt—K	P—R3
29 Q—R4	R—K7
30 P—Kt4	Q—B4
31 Kt—Q3	QxP ch
32 QxQ	R(B)xQ
33 P—KR4	P—Kt3
34 P—B4	P—R5
35 Kt—B	RxP ch
36 K—R	R(Kt7)—Q7
37 R—B	R—KB7
38 RxR	RxR
39 Kt—Q3	R—B6
40 Kt—K5	R—B8 ch
41 K—Kt2	P—R6 ch
42 K—B2	R—B7 ch
43 K—Kt	K—Kt2
44 Kt—Q3	R—B6
45 KtxP	RxP

Adjudicated a win for black.

District Championship.

The fifth game of the match for the District championship title, which is being played between Champion F. B. Walker and J. W. Byler, was adjourned last week. The score therefore still reads Byler 2, Walker 1, drawn 1. Play takes place each Saturday afternoon at the Capital City Club, starting at 1:30 o'clock. The match is one of three games up, draws not counting.

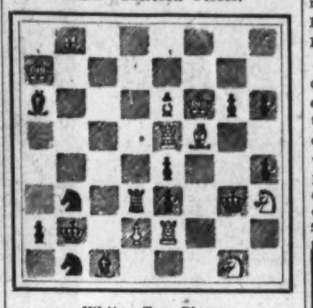
Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 456, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, has for its key B-K4. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Haris, George Kendall, William D. Wood, and Henry M. Ward.

That No. 456 fooled Mr. Frech is shown by his following comments: "Application to problem 456 of the supreme logical principle of successful search for truth, viz, systematic adequate reverification of premises, may play havoc with it as an announced two-mover. If its intended key is Q-Kt2 and black does not play any one of 27 moves, each of which invites immediate mate, but plays either one of his two remaining moves, then white may have a lot of fruitless reasoning to do."

Problem No. 457.

By John A. McIlvane, Pittsburgh, Pa. Composed for The Post.



White—Thirteen Pieces.

K on KKt6; Q on QKt7; R on Q6; Bs on QR3 and QB8; Kts on QKt6 and QKt8; Ps on KR3, KR5, K5, K6, QR7, and KKt3.

Black—Thirteen Pieces.

K on KB6; Q on QR7; Rs on K2 and K5; Bs on KB5 and QKt8; Kts on KR3 and KKtsq; Ps on K6 and Q2

White to play and mate in two moves.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

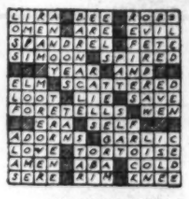
ACROSS.

1 Complexion
6 Seaport in Chile
11 Rhythm
16 Gorge or gully
17 Spanish equivalent of "mister"
18 Forms in a line
20 Demolishes
21 Small mountain lakes in Scotland
22 Baby's plaything
23 Removes cotton fiber from the seed
24 Consequently
27 Chilly
28 A very little
29 Employers
30 Amalgamate
32 Goddess of malicious mischief
33 Becomes obscured
35 Third note
36 A dunlin or sandpiper
37 Yawned
39 That female
41 One of an ancient Mexican race
43 Iniquity
44 Placards
48 Goddess of dawn
49 Pertaining to the diseases of quinzy, croup, &c.
53 External
54 Sudden stroke of stratagem
56 Case for small articles
57 Suffix "like"
58 Suffix denoting occupation or condition
59 Legumes
60 Ooze
61 Covered colonnade
62 One of King David's chief rulers (2 Sam. xx-26)
63 Melancholy
64 Col. Lindbergh's nickname before he became famous
65 Squander
66 Pattern
68 Seventh Greek letter
69 Lampoons
71 Impediment
72 Mergansers
74 Money (slang)
75 Grief
78 Thimble for reenforcing a hole in a boiler
79 River in Italy
81 Worms
85 Epoch
86 Climbing species of pepper
88 Snares
90 Salutation
91 Teutonic water sprite
92 A stroke of unexampled success
94 Of the armpit
95 Cutting
98 Water nymph
99 Water shed
101 Covering of the teeth
102 Occurrence
103 Made level
104 Clan
105 Puts in order (Prov. Eng.)
106 Less well done

DOWN.

1 Plain white cotton cloth
2 Sheep
3 Covers
4 A curtain
5 Ceases from work
6 Starfish
7 Brings up
8 In the matter of (law term)
9 Proves to be in the wrong
10 Relating to acids derived from arsenic
11 Secretary to Napoleon I
12 Guido's highest note
13 Little bird
14 Snare
15 Tell
16 Stately
19 United with stitches
25 Interjection used to call attention
26 The vein of a leaf
29 Person in charge of an entrance
31 Honey-eating bird of Guam
34 Fat
36 Cease
38 Cuckoo
40 A son of Judah (Gen. xxxviii-2-3)
42 Chief Olympian god
43 Truncated
44 To assert as fact
45 Bizarre
46 Water in the form of vapor
47 To reject with disdain
49 Jots
50 A medicine
51 To agree
52 Induces
55 Poem
56 Biblical high priest
59 Member of the lowest class at West Point
60 Chopped cabbage
61 Whirls
63 Publisher's statement about an author or his book
64 Let it stand
65 Filthy habitations
67 In favor of
68 Pertaining to the color or consistency of milk
70 Near
72 English poet—author of "Faerie Queene"
73 Goes at top speed
75 Opaque
76 To ascertain one's bearings
77 Native East Indian soldier
78 Sainte (Fr. abbr.)
80 Wood from which the "old bucket" was made
82 Salty
83 One who gets away
84 Withered
87 Aim
88 River in England
89 Norwegian equivalent of "Peter"
93 To corner
94 Assert
96 One of Solomon's servants (Ezra ii-57)
97 Beak
100 Species of ground pine

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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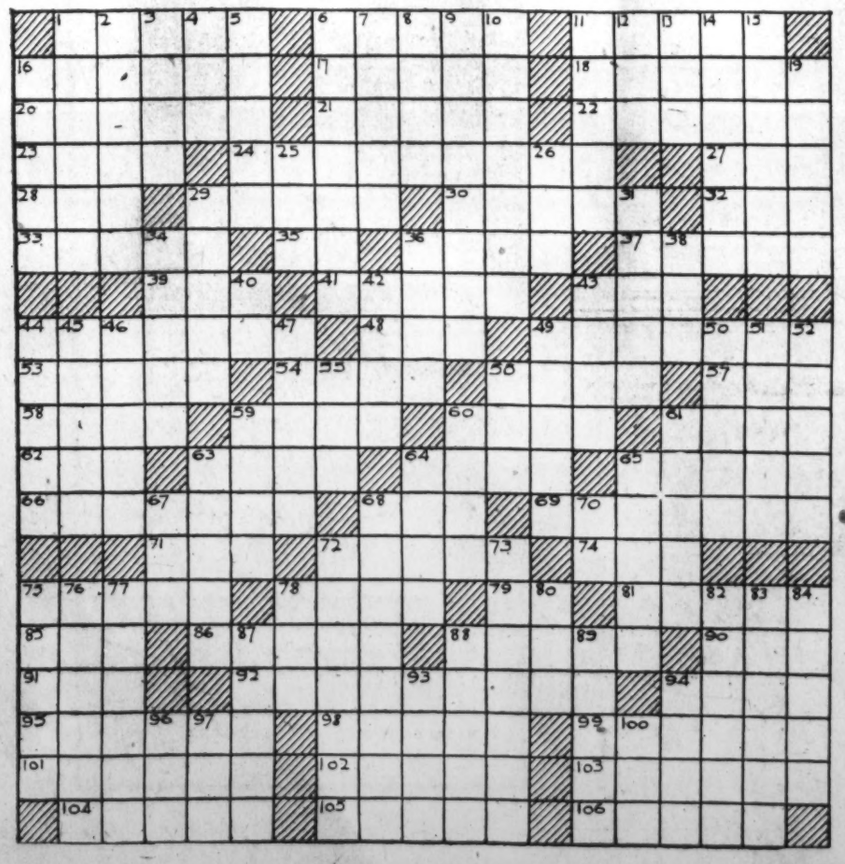

Meeting Is Called Of Keymen's Club

Dr. Stockdale Will Address Members of Chest Organization.

Elmer Gray, president of the Community Chest "Keymen's Klub," has called the first fall meeting of that organization to take place Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Dr. Allan A. Stockdale, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will be the principal speaker and music will be furnished by the Leef Brothers, radio entertainers, and R. E. Rapp, prominent local organist.

The "Keymen's Klub" is composed of keymen and women in the various business and industrial organizations of the city which employ 20 or more people. They are the key workers in the campaign of the Business Division of the Community Chest at campaign times and have done notable work in the past.

Tuesday night's meeting is for the purpose of perfecting organization for the coming campaign and President Gray urges every member of the "klub" to be present.

North Dakotans to Dine And Dance on Thursday

A dinner and dance will be given jointly by the University of North Dakota Club of Washington and the North Dakota State Society at the Roosevelt Hotel next Thursday night, in honor of the university football team that plays the George Washington University team at Griffith Stadium on Thanksgiving afternoon.

A section of seats for the game has been reserved for members of the society and club.

Taxi Firm President Will Address Citizens

Leon B. Brill, president of the Bell Taxi Cab Co., will give an address on taxi cab service in Washington, at the regular monthly meeting of the Midcity Citizens Association tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

Appointments of committees to serve the association for the ensuing year will be made by the president, A. J. Driscoll. There will be entertainment and refreshments will be served.

Dr. Esther McGinnis To Discuss Children

Dr. Esther McGinnis, field worker in child development for the American Home Economics Association, will address a supper meeting of the District Home Economics Association, at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A.

On November 28 the Textile Section will hold a luncheon meeting at the Washington Hotel. A representative of the Department of Agriculture will address the meeting.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT BRIDGE

By ELY CULBERTSON
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

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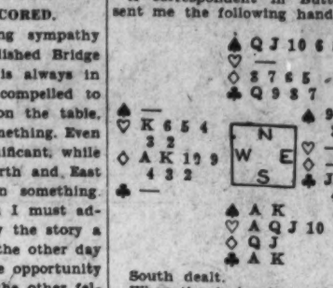
WHEN SOUTH SCORED.

I CONFESS an abiding sympathy for South. In published Bridge hands at least he is always in the position of being compelled to lay his cards face up on the table, as it were, and start something. Even a pass by South is significant, while the passes of West, North and East may or may not mean something. So with this confession I must admit that I rather enjoy the story a correspondent sent me the other day in which South had the opportunity to turn the tables on the other fellow, even though it started with his own inadvertent lapse.

A correspondent in Butte, Mon., sent me the following hand:



South dealt.

When the deal was completed, this particular South opened his eyes in amazement. He had 6-½ honor-tricks and 2 honors in the third suit and his intention was to open with a Forcing bid of two. Just then the telephone rang and South was called. Meaning to say "Excuse me," he said instead, "I pass" and arose to answer the impertinent query coming over Mr. Bell's great invention. Returning to the table West said:

"You passed."

South elevated his eye-brows, but hoping he would have another chance to speak, he made no remark. Whereupon West, who worshiped at the shrine of distribution, opened the bidding with one heart. North and East passed in turn and South now doubled. This was what West thought he wanted, so now he bid two diamonds, and East with a trickless hand decided for no reason at all that he would rather play it in hearts than in diamonds and so bid two hearts. South passed. West was emboldened by that will-o'-the-wisp distribution to go out looking for game and his response to his partner's preference bid was a cheery four hearts. North and East passed in turn, but South felt that his hour had struck. He doubled. All passed and the massacre began when South opened a spade and the paucity of the Dummy was revealed.

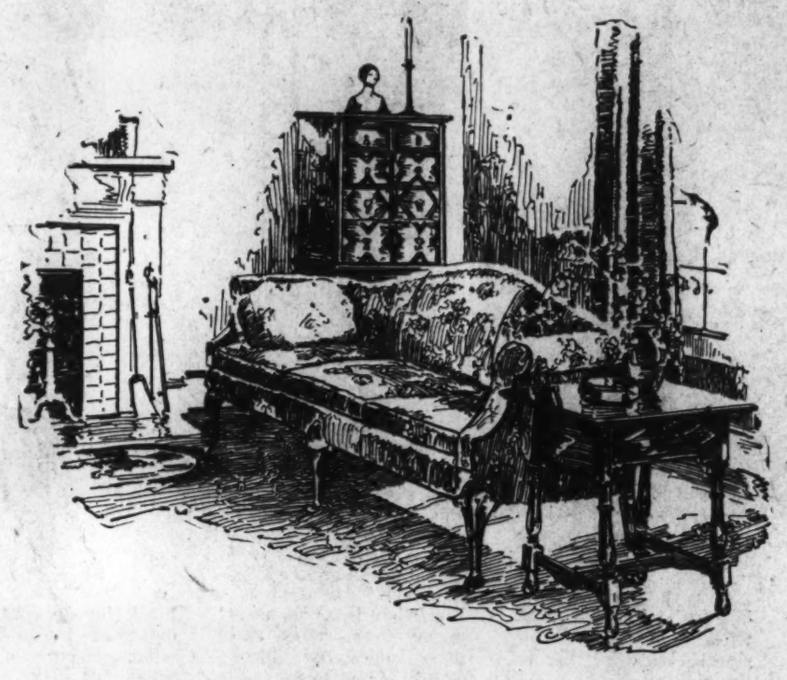
West hoped to save something from the wreck and decided to test out the distribution of the seven hearts adversely held. The worst was realized. He was now down to four trumps which South quickly reduced to three before leading another spade for West to ruff. Thus, West's three trump tricks and the Ace-King of diamonds on a contr[act] take 10, and South, for whom previously said my heart has bled, had the satisfaction of sc[oring] a total of 1900 points in his hon[or] score. Had it not been for the f[or]tunate telephone call and the inv[ol]vertent pass which followed it, Sou[th] would have played the hand in hearts and as you can see by a study of the cards, would have taken only seven tricks.

TODAY'S POINTER.

Question: May an honorless suit, or one headed by a Knave or Ten ever be bid?

Answer: Yes, if it is of six or seven cards and the hand has 2½ honor-tricks. It will normally develop three or more long tricks and is therefore a biddable suit.

(Copyright, 1931.)



"Is there *any* good furniture in Washington?"

SUCH was the question of a disgruntled man as he entered our store on Friday.

"Yes," replied our salesman, *courteously*. "There *is* some good furniture in Washington."

"Well, I've been to four stores—spent nearly two days and cannot find a thing I would put in my house."

"You should have come here first, sir," our salesman answered with alacrity. "You would have saved yourself some time and worry."

The man listened with interest as our salesman pointed out the goodness, the elegance and the integrity of the pieces shown him.

Now, it so happened that this customer had a spacious, costly home—architecturally beautiful, and until he came to MAYER'S, no one showed him the proper plenishings for it.

To make a long story short, the man with his two daughters and invalid wife have chosen *Lifetime Furniture* with all its goodness and Mr. Blank is ever so pleased at being able to furnish his home so thoroughly in the MAYER & CO. Store without financial strain.

You, too, may have a perplexing problem in home decoration. If so, call on our Studio of Interior Decoration for a charming solution.

PARKING SERVICE—(Drive to Our Rear Entrance. Your Car Will Be Parked.)

Our Trucks Deliver to All Points Within 100 Miles

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Seventh Street *Between D and E*

LIFETIME FURNITURE

MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1931

New England's Gift To America

From a painting by J. L. G. Ferris.

An artist's conception of the first Thanksgiving in America, when the Pilgrim Fathers and the Indians joined in a festival of gratitude and rejoicing.

Transcending Even the Cod, the Baked Bean and Boston Brown Bread Is the Festival of Thanksgiving to Be Observed on Thursday—Real Significance of the Day Often Lost—For Many Years Not Observed; Revived by Lincoln.

By David Rankin Barbee.

NEW ENGLAND has given to our happy country one thing for which all of us are grateful. You'd never guess what it is, even though I gave you three guesses and an extra one for good measure.

No, it is not the sacred cod. That is an acquired taste and a habit. It is so peculiarly and so typically New Englandish that it has not taken well with the rest of the country.

When I was a lad I lived in the home of a cousin of Ralph Waldo Emerson. I take it for granted that no one will dispute that that family had all the hallmarks and ear marks, too, that are cut deep into every Puritan family crest. This dear old gentleman came South long "befo de wah," and for 50 years headed a great college in Virginia that educated several generations of Southern statesmen, soldiers, ministers and scientist. When "de wah" came on, he sent every son he had into the Confederate Army, and when I knew him in his 80's he was still weeping tears over Appomattox.

On Sunday mornings at his table we students were served codfish in every form that the ingenuity of a New England cook could contrive, but mostly the sacred fish was shredded and mixed in with Irish potatoes and patted together in cakes and fried just like you do sausage. It was the one New England custom that prevailed in that family. In every other way it had become acclimatized, Dixie-fied and Southernized; but the codfish was to those dear people what greens are to a Tennesseean.

Some of us were used to codfish in our own homes. In mine, I know, my Scotch mother had learned from her Scotch mother how to denature and deodorize the pesky brute, so that we, with our delicate olfactory perceptions, could eat it without a clothespin on our noses or smelling salts by our plate. Your true, genuine, sincere, blown-in-the-bottle New Englander tests his codfish by its aroma, much as a genuine colored lady does a 2-year-old spring chicken by flipping back its wing.

Neither is it the proverbial bean, from which Longfellow and Lowell, Holmes and Whittier drew inspiration for their lovely melodies. You can trace the migration of New England folk through the land, and particularly through the old South, by the presence of the Puritan beanpot, which is as priceless a possession among many of our First Families of Dixie as original Chippendale or Heppelwhite furniture.

If New England had done nothing else but teach mankind how to eat the bean, she would deserve the everlasting gratitude of all of us. My only quarrel—if that is not too harsh a phrase—with the New England bean is with the way it is cooked. I do not like molasses in anything I eat except gingerbread, and least of all in my beans and cornbread.

Charleston housewives, many of whom trace their ancestry back to ancient and honored New England firesides, took the humble bean and mixing it with rice and a hambone, converted it into a dish that is fabled from one end of the world to the other, wherever sailors put into port. They call it pepper pot, and in old Charleston today when they set you down to the best meal their best cooks can fabricate, pepper pot is the one dish they serve you that knocks you cold.

Now you may rake pepper pot with a fine tooth comb and you will never find one drop of sweetening, long or short, in it. But you will find lots of seasoning, red pepper and "yarbs" and other things which Dixie cooks love to dally with. It is these, and in the bone, that Moses objurgated and anathematized, that make the Charleston bean so different from the Boston bean, though both were picked in the same patch.

It remained, however, for the Creoles of Louisiana, many of whom, too, are descended from New England families that came over in the Mayflower, to take the lowly bean and improve on Chaleston's and Boston's manner of preparing it. (I digress for one moment to say that the oldest New England Society in the world is located in Charleston, and has never ceased to function one single day since its founding in 1819—it even has had an ambitious book written about it—and the next oldest was established in New Orleans. It's all wrong to say that we tilted our noses at New England. Too many of us were born there for us to do that.)

Well, getting back on the track, if you have never eaten a dish known as Haricots Rouges au Riz, you certainly never have eaten the bean in its highest state of culinary or gustatory perfection.

Pursuing our quest, we must pass by that most delicious of breads which is cooked in a tomato can with a rag wrapped about it and known as Boston brown bread. In many ways it is superior to sweet potato pone, pumpkin pone, cracknels, Johnny Cake and Brioche; but I have known even New England folks—direct from the brier patch up there—to rave over the brown corn pone and exclaim: "Ali Baba, 40 thieves, dog my cats, this beats ourn."

The corn pone is a lost art. It belongs to the days of the ox cart and the toll gate, the times when men drove hogs and cattle and geese to market, when all of us, male and female, wore long red flannel drawers and our mothers wrapped our sore throats with a rag of the same material heavily coated with mutton suet, and we boys clad our feet in brass-toed boots and our little sisters dressed their hair in two long pigtails hanging down their back.

When the familiar and poetic old water mill passed away, so did the corn pone, for the modern miller, with his mass production, has found a way to take the heart out of the kernel, and it was in the heart of the grain that the corn pone found its dramatic, magnetic and champagne qualities. You can no more make corn pone from the meal you buy over the counter today than you can make a Texan exchange his frijoles for a mess of Boston baked beans. I forgot all about the frijoles while expatiating on the beans.

What, then, is it, I hear you say, which bears the Puritan label of which we are all so proud?

Thanksgiving Day!

Well, I never! Who'd a thought of that?

But for Thanksgiving Day none of us would eat turkey next Thursday, and all of us would have to be at our desks grinding away like mad for Uncle Sam or Uncle Joe, whoever it is that has the pawn ticket.

In all the catalogue of days there is none other which is so associated with food as this one, and for that we are indebted, too, to New England. Some of the zoologists insist that the turkey is a native of that terrible country in Asia Minor, but we all know it is not so. We know that the Puritans either brought the bird from Holland along with the feast day, or else they found the bird on the bleak and rocky shores of New England and, having nothing else to offer up on the altar as a sacrifice, slit the throat of this proud and haughty bird and made him an offering. As they all belonged to the tribe of Levi, they had the right to eat the sacrifice, and so our great turkey feast had its origin.

There is not one person in 10,000, I take it, to whom the spiritual significance of Thanksgiving Day comes home. To the Puritan in New England originally it was a day set apart for prayer and feasting to appease an angry God or to do homage to a kind One for a bountiful harvest. It was not until the harvest had failed, however, that our Puritan ancestors remembered the ways of the Children of Israel and the festivals they had witnessed in Holland, where they sojourned a spell before coming to America.

The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock on December 21, 1620, thirteen years after the Cavaliers had landed at Jamestown. Both sets of Englishmen had a tough time of it at first, but only the Pilgrims were touched with a sense of their infirmities, and it took them a long, long time to realize it. I had been taught by one of my school teachers that Thanksgiving Day came over in the Mayflower and began with the landing of the Pilgrims. When I learned the truth for myself, that the first Thanksgiving celebration did not occur until October, 1661, 41 years after the Pilgrims landed, and that it did not confine itself to one day, but lasted three days, and that it was not in commemoration of sins, or relief from the drought, or an unusual good catch of the sacred cod, I lost all faith in teachers.

From the New England historian, I learn that the first harvest gathered in that memorable year

of 1661 was so bountiful that Gov. Bradford ordered a celebration and invited the Indians to join with the John Aldens and Priscillas in making it. Chief Massasoit graced the occasion with his majestic presence. I don't know if the Pilgrims made whoopee or not—probably not, as whoopee is expensive—but I do know that the historian, who surely is not biased or untruthful, says: "There is no record of any special religious service during this week of feasting."

It is a mistake, I think, to assume that the Puritans not only lived their religion but also lived with it. They had moments of cussedness just like the rest of mankind, for they were intensely human, and if you doubt that, do a little bit of researching through history into the ways and wonders of the New England conscience, which, next to the cod and the bean and the school marm, is the one thing that New England talks the most of—and there I'll let my sentence end.

One phase of this conscience is its doggedness, its persistence, its untiring ambition, its impatient patience. The New York Dutch brought the Harvest Festival—and that, of course, is what Thanksgiving Day primarily is—from their native Holland. They celebrated it every year with a persistence that is amazing when you consider how fickle their descendants became, particularly those who followed Martin Van Buren into and out of the Democratic party. Long after New England had ceased to celebrate the festival, the Dutch were making sure enough whoopee with their schnapps and their port wine, almost down to the Revolution. Then they forgot all about it.

Not so with the Children of the Mayflower. A few of them still clung to the old altar, and first in villages—I believe they called them towns—and then in larger communities and finally in colonies they celebrated the day, first in one fashion and then in another. Although the fire often burned low, it never went wholly out, and it needed no vestal virgin, either, with torch to keep the flame lit.

In the transition from the Colonial to the Revolutionary stage of our history the festival was rather circumscribed. It is true that often individual colonies, and the colonies collectively, were called to their knees by proclamation to pray to the God of Battles for victory. Just as many Loyalists in this country and ten times that many in Old England were beseeching the same God of Battles for the might and power of His arm.

Those were lean days, sad days, gray days, when our ancestors thought more of triumph than of turkey; more of tribulation than of tossing off a bumper. They were the days when even the great Washington cast himself face downward in the snow and agonized with the Lord in prayer for victory. We will never know, until the Judgment Day, how much we owe to Father George's prayers—and that is one thing that the Hon G. W. Bloom has not propagandized through his high powered publicity corps. (How about a little story on Washington's prayers, Mr. Hay?)

The Father of His Country was such a strict churchman that one wonders why he did not, at the very beginning of his administration as Chief Magistrate, set apart a day of prayer and thanksgiving, and beat the Pilgrims to it. He did issue two thanksgiving proclamations, but they had naught to do with the festival as we know it. He assigned Thursday, the 26th day of November, as the time for assembling for prayer, and that may be the origin of the day which has since become a fixed custom.

After Washington the custom rather waned, particularly as, following the War of 1812, sectional feeling began to crop up and each year to grow more intense. Pretty soon it became identified with the Abolition movement, and to have asked the South to join in such a celebration would have been making whoopee sure enough. Neither John Adams nor John Quincy Adams, the two New England Presidents from Massachusetts prior to Calvin Coolidge, gave thought to the matter. That shows how low the altar fires had burned, for when an Adams does not burn incense to New England's lares and penates, it's because he has lost his tailhold on his raisin'.

A lovely New England lady, Mrs. Sarah Josefa Hale, who is known as "the Mother of Thanksgiving," actually revived the custom, and through her persistence made it a national festival. She edited a magazine, and if you want to see concentrated dynamite just look at a woman editor in the antebellum days in old New England.

M.-G.-M. Photo. Posed by Madge Evans.

The spirit of Thanksgiving has always been symbolized by the Puritan maiden and the turkey.

Mrs. Hale wrote to President John Tyler, seeking to interest him in having a national Thanksgiving Day in the harvest season; but President Tyler was feeling the sting of New England's political darts and had no mind to revive and perpetuate "a relic of New England bigotry." So he did nothing.

To James K. Polk Mrs. Hale then turned, and he was too busy fighting the Mexican war to think of pumpkin pies and braised wild turkey. Being a strict State rights Democrat, he could see no reason why each State should not have its own celebration. A number of them were having them. Why not appeal to the others?

Taylor and Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, of New England, and James Buchanan, and then Abraham Lincoln turned a deaf ear to the persistent little New England woman. Finally, in 1863, Lincoln yielded to her entreaty and issued a proclamation, setting aside the last Thursday in November—the day chosen by George Washington—as a day of thanksgiving. That established the custom, for he followed it next year with another, and then Andrew Johnson took it up in 1865, and it has kept going ever since.

Mr. Lincoln had a habit of writing his own proclamations, and as a historic memorial of a great national custom his first Thanksgiving Proclamation is worthy of being read again and again. It reads thus:

"The year that is drawing to its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they came, others have been added which are of so extraordinary a nature that they can not fail to penetrate and soften even the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever-watchful providence of Almighty God.

"In the midst of a civil war of unequaled magnitude and severity, which has sometimes seemed to foreign states to invite and provoke their aggression, peace has been preserved with all nations, order has been maintained, the laws have been respected and obeyed, and harmony has prevailed everywhere, except in the theater of military conflict, while that theater has been greatly contracted by the advancing armies and navies of the Union.

"Needful diversions of wealth and of strength from the fields of peaceful industry to the national defense have not arrested the plow, the shuttle or the ship; the ax has enlarged the borders of our settlements, and the mines, as well of iron and coal as of precious metals, have yielded even more abundantly than heretofore. Population has steadily increased notwithstanding the waste that has been made in the camp, the siege, and the battlefield, and the country, rejoicing in the consciousness of augmented strength and vigor, is permitted to expect continuance of years with large increase of freedom.

"No human counsel hath devised nor hath any mortal hand worked out these great things. They are the gracious gifts of the Most High God, who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins, hath nevertheless remembered mercy.

"It has seemed fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently, and gratefully acknowledged, as with one heart and one voice, by the whole American people. I do therefore invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday in November next as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens. And I recommend to them that while offering up ascriptions justly due to Him for such singular deliverances and blessings they do also, with humble penitence for our national perverseness and disobedience, commend to His tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners or sufferers in the lamentable civil strife in which we are unavoidably engaged, and fervently implore the interposition of the Almighty hand to heal the wounds of the Nation and to restore it, as soon as may be consistent with the divine purposes, to the full enjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquillity and union."

It would be interesting to trace the history of this proclamation through the press of 1863, to discover the reaction of the people to it, whether they observed the day in the spirit in which it was set apart, or whether they did as we do, killed a turkey, stuffed him full of oysters and chestnuts, and surrounded him with a dressing spiced with the spices of the seven seas, and then served him in generous slices on a large platter filled with all the pleasing dishes that for more than two centuries have been brought together on this one day of the year when we are all glad we do not have to go to work.

It is, then, to a daughter of Mother Eve that we owe this custom, and not to a member of the Tribe of Adams or Bradford or to a Lowell or a Cabot. She and her sisters, particularly those who answer to the call of "teacher," are, I wot, the greatest things that have come out of New England, greater even than Thanksgiving Day. In my own family tree there are several of them; and that is true of every self-respecting family of consequence in the South, except in Virginia. No Virginian, it is said, ever weds outside the State!

November days are chill and cold
The trees stand stark and bare
Like weary men grown gray and old
Who once were young and fair.

The cheerless rains in torrents fall
From leaden skies and gray,
And from the saddened garden wall
The last vine drops away.

No flash of color blazes now
To light the garden bed.
November winds will not allow
One flower to lift its head.

"Make way for winter!" cries the blast
And field and lane and hill
When the harsh gale has blustered past
Lie strangely cold and still.

I wonder if November likes
Such tasks of frost and storm,
Knowing that everywhere it strikes
Falls beauty's crumpled form.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Seventh Sons Of Seventh Sons

By John J. Daly.

"Though other businesses may be bad, fortune-telling is in its period of prosperity."

The Mystics, the Occultists and the Fortune Tellers Feel No Pinch of Hard Times—Economic Depressions Mark Their Days of Plenty—Millions Spent in Our Large Cities by Those Seeking Advice From Soothsayers—The Capital High in the List of the Cities Supporting Celebrated and Expensive Mediums.

PRACTITIONERS of occultism are reaping fortunes. John Mulholland, vice president of the Society of American Magicians, is authority for the statement that the fortune tellers in New York City alone have an assured income of at least $250,000,000 a year—in the ordinary year. Last year that figure was about doubled. Approximately 5,000 men and women divide such a sum.

There is no way of telling just how much money is spent throughout America for occult rites, but one actuary places the figures at more than a billion dollars a year. Ringgold Hart, a former corporation counsel for the District of Columbia, who spent years delving into the activities of clairvoyants and the like, and who is the author of a bill before Congress, believes fortunes are spent on fortune telling. The American people fall for the mysterious, always.

The citizenry of such metropolitan centers as New York, Chicago, San Francisco, New Orleans and Washington are spending quite a lot of their valuable time and much more of their money than ever before on spiritualism, mysticism, fortune telling, palmistry, crystal gazing and other phases of occult art, science or philosophy.

Though other businesses may be bad, the business of fortune telling is in its period of prosperity. This, because there is a great deal of speculation and wonderment about when things will right themselves. Business men want to know when the tide will turn. Politicians are sitting on the anxious seat. There are important elections, national and State, on the way.

So, these people consult the soothsayers and seers. The two richest fields for the practitioners of any form of mysticism are Washington and New York City. The estimated sum spent on fortune telling in Washington is between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 a year.

In a period when the world is in practically a political upheaval, the occult scientists draw upon a clientele that numbers the mighty within its fold. Even though this is the age of ultramodernism, the whole picture shows a reversion to medievalism. Then, almost every European court had its official soothsayer.

It is an open secret in Washington that ambassadors and ministers plenipotentiary, United States senators, representatives and high officials of this and other governments pay tribute to the palmists and the fortune tellers. There are approximately 114 licensed places here where the great and the near-great may have their fortunes told. Several of these temples are almost palatial in their magnificence. The fees paid are sometimes stupendous. One of the richest women in the Nation's capital is a medium.

In New York City there is a woman whose name is known throughout the Nation. Her following is legion. Recently, it was announced that this astrological psychologist, as she terms herself, would give a series of "private readings" in Washington. The word was passed from person to person, in the highest social circles. The fee was fixed at $100 a person—half hour readings. The lady, if she spends a week in the city will go back to New York with $10,000 for her work.

There is a hitch to that, however: The law in Washington demands a year's residence before any one can practice occult art—a year's residence, ten letters of recommendation, a fee of $25 and approval of the major and superintendent of police.

The police of Washington, tipped off by a rival practitioner that this woman once planned a visit, are literally lying in wait; but, when the lady reaches Washington, chances of police interference are slim; for there will be no public establishment set up.

On the contrary, the psychologist will register at one of the prominent hotels, and go from there to the home of a leading society woman who is exceedingly interested in this form of mysticism. If the police dare enter these portals the resultant newspaper story would make first page copy in any town in America—for this hostess is known as well as, any recent President of the United States.

The old Scotch Highlanders and the Irish peasantry were once attributed with remarkable powers of seeing independently of the physical sense of sight. Later, Americans came to laugh at what they called this superstition—and it was put down as so much foolishness; but there is a basis for a business that commands such respect among people who are highly intelligent and who live in a century that is far removed from the Dark Ages.

Like physicians who are kept busy when an epidemic strikes any given territory; like bankers who become exceedingly important in times of financial stress, the seers of all kinds strike new notes of importance when the world passes through a period such as this; when the social fabric is torn and tattered by all sorts of forces in the warp and woof of life. Men out of work naturally want to know when they are going to be employed. Men who have huge sums invested in business want to know when conditions are going to improve. So, all along the line. Always, of course, the young want to know when they are going to marry, whom they are going to marry. Lovers' quarrels, from time to time, have brought the fiery participants to the enchanted halls of the seers.

All these things being so, it is perfectly natural that pepole should spend hard-earned cash to find out what they want to know. Where there is so much easy-flowing cash there are many people ready to go after it. Hence, enter the charlatan.

Radio being one of the far-reaching modern mediums of expression, the soothsayers have taken to that form of broadcasting their messages—and the Federal Radio Commission gets letters every day from listeners-in complaining of this practice; but the Federal Radio Commission has no authority to do anything about it. No right of censorship over programs was granted the commission. It can, however, refuse to grant licenses to stations that might be offending. As a new order has just been issued to grant licenses every six months, the commission will have plenty of time to investigate all charges.

A station in Washington had an experience not long ago which proved the popularity of such a feature as fortune telling—and yet it was not supposed to be fortune telling; merely psychology. A psychologist who has talked over many stations came to town as a feature attraction. He answered any three questions sent him—and with the answers gave a book for $1.00. At the end of the broadcast series, he left—a much richer man.

One of the few local women managers for radio stations, claims there is no feature on the air so popular as one where some one, claiming to have a second sight, can answer questions—and the questions, sometimes, are easily answered, too; for the seeker after knowledge usually gives away part of the hidden answer.

With all the letters on file in Washington, the Radio Commission is exceedingly interested in fortune telling on the radio. The mere fact that so many people have filed protests shows that the nation is at least "seer conscious." Yet, the Federal authorities having no power in the matter, the local police forces and legal departments are advised to act. Thus, in Cincinnati recently, Police Judge George E. Tebbe imposed a fine of $100 on the accused and sentenced him to 30 days in the workhouse on a charge of practicing astrology without a license in broadcasts. The jail sentence was suspended when the defendant promised to discontinue his art over the radio.

While license fees are demanded from mediums and all who come in this classification, there is just as much bootlegging in this field as in the broad territory of prohibition, Federal authorities assert; if not more so. Police are constantly called by victims of pseudo-soothsayers who not only charge a fee for giving advice, but generally do a little sleight-of-hand work on the side, and go away with the booty.

One of the servant girls in an embassy in Washington was relieved of $1,400, which she had saved over a long period of time. The medium learned of the horde. "What you want to do" he advised, "is sleep with this money pinned to your pillow. At the end of three days you'll get a message from home." He further offered to pin the money in the prescribed manner, and at the end of the three-day period the girl got the message, which was to the effect that the medium got the money. The metropolitan police were notified, and a description of the crook broadcast, but that was all. As yet no word from the missing.

The late Harry Houdini, one of the greatest magicians that ever lived, set out to break up the business of clairvoyance. In many public demonstrations Houdini showed that spiritualism sometimes breeds fakers; but neither Houdini, nor Thurston, nor Malini, Dunniger, or any one of the magicians in this or other countries, can successfully do damage to a business that rests on such a firm foundation as human belief—even hope.

Believe it or not, there are many men and women in this country who have as much faith in mediums and others of that sort as those who profess belief in the more orthodox forms of religion. They show proof, too—and they are honest, sincere people.

Human nature is vitally interested in human nature. Each man is a kingdom in himself. Each man wants to know all that can be known about his own fortunes—especially as they bear upon the future. If there is any person—man, woman or child—who can tell just what that mystic veil reveals, the curtain that hides tomorrow, that person possesses something we all want to know; even though the knowledge might be detrimental. It can't be detrimental—for, if we know, we can take steps to counteract the future influence. Or can we? Out of this maze of questioning comes the desire to know, to do something—and the way to do that is to peep into the future.

It is, of course, the greatest age in the history of the world—and the most scientific age. But, at the same time, it is the age of greatest instability. Nothing seems to stand still. Values change. Fortunes are made overnight, and lost in the same amazingly short period of time. Marriages are made one day and dissolved the next. Even marriages that have withstood the years go on the rocks. Changes in all phases of life come about so quickly that people are naturally apprehensive—whether they know it or not—and thus the medium; or the seer, or the clairvoyant, or whatever it is he might be called—comes into the case.

It seems to be a national custom, now, to consult mediums. What is being done here and in New York on the grand scale has its replica throughout the country on a smaller scale. Never was a time when such interest was shown in occultism.

Because several Federal lawmakers are interested in the question, Government officials who journey over the country are bringing back reports. They are startling. Occasionally, but only occasionally, sleuths of the Government are turned loose in the field.

Some American cities place such high license fees on the art that it becomes almost impossible for the practitioners to make both ends meet. Still, fees alone will not drive reputable mediums out of business, as experience proves. Once a man or a woman has a reputation as a seer, the sky can be the limit, so far as the license is concerned. The money comes in to meet the fee. Richmond, Va., has a license fee of $1,000 a year for mediums. Even with that barrier, there are plenty places of practice in the city to the south.

It is the hope of a congressional committee to frame a law for the District of Columbia that will be a working model for the rest of the country. Present requirements are: One year's residence, the submission of ten letters of recommendation from well-known citizens, the payment of $25 license fee and the approval of the superintendent of police. That is all there is to it. Any seventh son of a seventh son answering these requirements may set up in business. Any man with a crystal might do likewise.

Some years ago a special committee was appointed by Congress to look over the field of mediums and such. As a result three prominent men in official Washington were ordered to make a complete investigation. One of these was a commissioner from the Bureau of Efficiency—Donald Evans. Another was Ringgold Hart, then corporation counsel for the District, and the third was Wade Coombs, chief of the license bureau.

After a long-drawn-out investigation this trio of men framed what they believe to be a model law—if it is ever adopted. The bill was introduced in Congress by Ernest Gibson, a representative from Vermont. The bill was never passed, but it will probably be introduced again at the next session and may eventually become a law for the District of Columbia. If it does, it may serve as a working model for other cities whose officials furnished information to the national government.

There was no intention on the part of the investigating committee to work harm on any sect or cult that honestly believes in its own practices. Even though some of these practices seem strange, there was never any idea of ridiculing them; for the investigators learned, in the course of their work, that in many instances deep religious fervor sways the attendants at seances and the like.

On the practical basis of license fees, however, the investigating committee felt that grave injustice

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GREENER PASTURES—By ROARK BRADFORD

OCTOBER. November. December. January. February. And here it was March.

Five indolent months had slipped past so restfully that Henry Hellum found it hard to realize the immediate presence of plowing time. Yet here it was! Time to start the cotton crop; time to pull the cotton rope lines up and down some old jug-headed mule's side; time to see the sun rise and set from the furrows—time to work.

"Ah-h-h, Lawd," he said sorrowfully. Sparrows were busy among the chinaberry leaves. Young jimsons that had sprouted yellow and timid in February had taken on a bold, verdant green. Big Maizie sat on the cabin steps sewing a patch on a pair of faded blue overalls that had been left behind by a former husband and were destined to do service for Henry. Back of the tenant houses a half-grown, half-asleep boy was singing:

Caught ole Blue and I caught ole Belle,
Captain!

Henry listened resignedly. There was a new note of inevitableness in his voice:

Caught ole Blue and I caught ole Belle,
Captain!
Caught ole Blue and I caught ole Belle—
Couldn't find no mule wid his shoulder well,
Captain!

"Would a bear git off'n this boat?" he taunted.

"Ah-h-h, Lawd," Henry repeated. "Singin' 'bout his mule already. Ah-h-h, Lawd."

Big Maizie suddenly ceased her stitches and looked into the door.

"What you sayin', Henry?" she asked.

"I ain't sayin' nothin', darlin'," he replied. "I just settin'."

"Well, you just better onset and git out and bust me up some stove wood," Big Maizie declared. "You got to hit de field at daylight tomorrow, and I ain't aimin' to git out and bust no wood to cook yo' breakfus' dat soon in de mawnin'."

"Aw, darlin', I——"

"Don't darlin' me, you scrumpy runt," Mazie interrupted. "You been settin' round hyar all de winter on my commissary credit——" She flung the overalls at him with a gesture that was more eloquent than words. Henry correctly interpreted it to mean that this wife—his bride of scarcely five months—had made up her mind that he should start working.

"Dese old overalls is kinder wored out, baby," he suggested. He intended to add that, since overalls were inevitable, perhaps a new pair might be in order, considering that he was a new husband. But he did not get that far along with the suggestion.

"Hit was a better man den you wored dem overalls," Mazie declared. It probably was the truth. Henry instinctively admitted it was the truth rather than argue about it.

Henry did not like to argue—not with Big Maizie. Argument with her was futile. So he slipped out of a pair of too large black broadcloth trousers and donned the overalls while his wife watched from the corner of her eye.

"Shed dem shoes, too," she ordered. "I ain't buyin' you paten' leather shoes to dog out workin' in 'em. De ground ain't to good for yo' b'ar footses."

Henry shed the shoes and, clad only in heavy undershirt and the overalls, he went to a pile of wood near the house and began splitting and chopping it into convenient lengths for the cook stove. In a few minutes perspiration dampened his skin, and his whole body was in tune with the lazy, deliberate swing of his arms. He sang, punctuating each break in the song with a blow of his ax:

Couldn't find no mule—Wham!
Wid his shoulder well—Wham!
Captain-n-n-n-n-n—Wham!

The idea of making a cotton crop did not please Henry any more than it displeased him He never had made one in its entirety. He had started a number of them, had filled in during the intermediate tilling and hoeing period and had picked considerably. But to start at the very beginning—running a shovel plow through the middle of last year's fields, listing and bedding with turning plow, planting and tilling, on until the last white boll was picked—it amounted to a long-drawn-out routine that always had proved too tiresome for him. Being in the furrow ready to holler "Git up!" to a mule the instant the sun cracked the eastern horizon, and staying there until the last red beam in the west faded into blue darkness, was steadier work than he deliberately sought.

Henry could do it, all right. He had done it for brief stretches when the immediate circumstances demanded it. But never as a regular all-summer job.

But Henry had never been married to Big Maizie before either Last October, when he walked from an Arkansas chain-gang tent to Haley's plantation, just across the line in Louisiana, the idea of being Big Maizie's husband and sharing her cozy cabin and commissary credit for the winter appealed to him, and he accepted it. He even encouraged it. Maizie herself was not altogether without her good points. It was true that she was twice his size and more Indian than Negro. And more than one husband had found life with her too exacting and overvigorous. But it similarly was true that she enjoyed a splendid reputation among both the field hands and the white folks, and never once did the commissary clerk have to stop and check up on her accounts before filling her order for rations.

Her husbands came and went, but each fall the eleven-acre patch known as the river-bend field yielded seven or eight bales of cotton, half of which was Maizie's own. And all because Big Maizie was the kind of woman who never let the itching heels of her husbands interfere with that crop. If a husband remained he worked it faithfully. If he left, Big Maizie herself harnessed a mule and plowed like a man.

Last fall all of that had looked extremely promising to Henry, and he felt lucky when his first advances at courtship were received with literally opened arm. In less than a week after he arrived at Haley's, Big Maizie guided him to the commissary and introduced him to the clerk.

"Dis is Henry Hellum," she announced. "He gonter be my husbin now."

Without a word the clerk drew out two printed forms and handed them to Maizie.

"Take and make your mark right hyar." Maizie instructed Henry. "Dat de paper which say you gonter make de crap on de river-bend field." She looked at the clerk for confirmation.

"That's right," he said.

"And what de yuther paper?" Henry asked.

"Ain't no paper," Maizie replied. "Hit's a pair er licenses. Us got to git married up. Us can't live in shame, Henry."

Henry followed her meekly—half haltingly, half enthusiastically—to the preacher's cabin and heard the charmed words pronounced. Then he trailed her to her own cabin, where he sat and waited patiently for the first real square meal he had eaten since leaving the convict camp.

The winter had been one long, glorious rest. Big Maizie's great strength and energy found an outlet in her motherly interest in seeing that her little husband was comfortable. And if there was anything that Henry liked to be it was comfortable.

Now, all of that glorious idleness had passed. Here it was plowing time. Big Maizie changed completely. She had worked all winter for Henry. Now it was Henry's turn to work all summer for her. Well, the only thing he could do about it was to start working.

It was with a sense of accepting the inevitable that he harnessed his mule before daylight, hitched him to a rickety old shovel plow, stuck a battered tin can on the plow point and headed his mule toward the field. Since he must plow, he had hoped to get a new red plow. But the new plows went to the older field hands. He had hoped also for one of the big shiny black mules that had been imported from up the river during the winter, but he drew a bluish gray, jack-striped veteran of the furrow that answered to the name of Lamplighter—

Couldn't find no mule wid his shoulder well.

The old mule stepped placidly into the furrow between the last year's dead cotton stalks, and Henry kicked the tin can from the plow point. The colter sank deep into the black soil, and the plow blade followed, throwing streams of crumbly dirt to the right and left. The cotton crop was started.

"Ah-h-h, Lawd." Henry said sadly as his bare feet buried themselves in the freshly plowed dirt. "Ah-h-h, Lawd!"

The month of March wasn't so terribly bad on Henry. Rains were frequent, and there were many days when it was too wet to plow. April was rather steady, and, while Henry stayed doggedly between the plow handles, there were times when his negatively unhappy attitude toward his crop was tainted with positive boredom. The sun was getting hotter every day, and it seemed to Henry that all of the breezes came from the river. And, further, the 20-foot levee which curved with the river around three sides of the field stopped every one of those breezes before they got to Henry.

May, frankly, was hot. The young cotton grew rapidly—and so did the crab grass. A man had to keep his mind strictly on his work or the plow would clog up with the tough grass roots and scoot right under the cotton and destroy it. And in addition to his other troubles, Big Maizie was in the field every day with her gooseneck hoe. Before hoeing time Henry had found plenty of excuses to "shade" himself. Lamplighter got tired of pulling the plow and needed frequent rests and, while Lamplighter rested, Henry slept. But when cotton-chopping time came and Big Maizie brought her hoe to the field, all of that stopped.

'Git dat hardtail on down de row," Maizie ordered the first time Henry concluded that the mule—and incidentally himself—needed a little rest. "I always said dat ole jug-haided mule would make any good man lazy. But, now! Dat mule is smart alongside er you. You kin take and learn him more laziness den he kin sleep off in a month er Sundays. Now, cluck him on down er row before I gits mad and clucks you on de haid wid dis gooseneck."

"Git up, Lamplighter!" Henry responded, and Lamplighter got.

Round after round Henry plowed. The sun beat down with vengeance, and the field sizzled like a broiling plate.

"Ah-h-h, Lawd!" Henry said sadly, "hit seem like de mo' I plows dis cotton, well, de faster de crab grass grow." And although it was just May, with the crop scarcely begun, Henry was ready to call it off.

"She sho' is hot," he told himself bitterly. "Ain't no wind, and de levee cuts all er dat off, ef'n hit was some. Ah-h-h, Lawd!"

The idea worked upon him slowly, but finally he decided to quit his plow for a moment and walk to the top of the levee, where he could see the knee-high grass waving slightly in a breeze that was passing 20 feet above his head. And, quite forgetful of the presence of Maizie, he halted his mule, dropped the lines over the plow handles, and made his way up the embankment.

Sure enough, a cooling breeze fanned his face as he poked his head above the levee crown. The sun reflecting on the water dazzled him for a moment, but soon he was looking hungrily at the broad, muddy surface of the Mississippi River, which stretched a mile wide in a sweeping semicircle around him.

The peaceful quiet was broken by a noise that was exciting to Henry. The chug-chugging of a paddle wheel. Soon the nose of a steamboat, churning her way down the river, poked out from behind the willows.

"Great day, looky yonder!" he exclaimed as the boat swung into full view with the channel. "Struttin' down de river like a turkey gobbler on a frosty board. Great day! Shakin' her tail in de water like she don't keer who knows hit! Go on, suh. Git on down dat river, you rascal, you!"

That particular steamboat long had been an event in the lives of the people at Haley's. She was the top-heavy Grace, and she brought commissary supplies from New Orleans and in the fall hauled away the cotton. Every two weeks when she landed—not a quarter of a mile from where Henry stood at that very minute—the Negroes turned out, rain or shine, to meet her and to help load the commissary supplies into the wagons. But not Henry. He never had been interested in anything that required that much exertion. Even on her downstream journey, when there was no stopping at Haley's, the folks frequently walked to the levee to watch her "give the landing the go-by." But while the others had been doing that Henry had been resting comfortably by the fire in Maizie's cabin or lying idly in the sun on the cabin porch, when weather permitted. The Grace, upstream or down, had been the least of his worries.

"Git off'n dat boat, you crow-colored baboon," shouted Big Maizie.

That particular day in May, however, the sight of the boat entranced him. There was a cotton crop just behind him, with crab grass growing taller and tougher every minute. There were a patient mule and a plow waiting for him. There also was a wife—commissarily if not lawfully wedded—wielding a gooseneck hoe to help him in the battle with the grass. But Henry's whole universe at that moment was a muddy, swift-running river with a water-churning steamboat right in the middle of it, and Henry was simply overcome with the world.

"You, Henry!" Big Maizie's call brought Henry to earth so suddenly that his soul was jarred.

"Yas, darlin'," he said automatically, and, turning, he blinked stupidly at the field and the mule and the plow and his wife. Maizie was standing at the foot of a levee and her hoe was raised menacingly.

"Don't you darlin' me, you burr-haided ape," she snorted. "You come hyar"

Henry oozed toward her with halting, guilty steps.

"Aw, Mamma, put dat hoe down, honey," he pleaded. "Ah was just standin' up hyar gittin' me a little air."

"Yeah, you gonter jest git down and git you a little hell too," Maizie retorted. "Lazin' up on de levee wid de crab grass so thick in dis cotton hit can't hardly grow!"

There was real sincerity in her voice and Henry stopped. "Baby, don't hit yo' ole sugar wid dat hoe, honey," he pleaded. "Dat's all right. I— Darlin', you might bust de handle out'n dat hoe——"

Maizie dropped the hoe. "I ain't gonter hit you wid no hoe," she promised. "Jest you come on down hyar and git to plowin'."

Partially assured, Henry advanced toward the plow. As he passed Big Maizie something happened to him, and he dropped in his tracks.

Minutes later, when he regained consciousness, his jaw ached terribly and his head was swimmy. He blinked dazedly at Lamplighter and unconsciously estimated the distance to his heels. It was too far. Then he remembered Big Maizie. Even at that moment she was rubbing her knuckles with the palm of her left hand and talking authoritatively.

"Dat's how come I married wid you," she was saying. "Ev'y yuther husband I had is been too big for me to whup. But you ain't. And I aims to beat you ha'f to death ev'r time I ketches you not workin'." Henry raised himself weakly to his feet. "Now," continued Maizie, "you git 'twixt dem plow handles and cluck dat ole jackass down de row!"

Henry clucked. There simply was nothing else for him to do. And, there being nothing else to do, there was no need of worrying and fretting about it. But before he had plowed half a row he was singing—sadly, disinterestedly, even abstractedly. But he was singing what was on his mind:

I went up and ax my woman:
"What er you think I am?
Oh, purty, purty Mamma, what er you think I am?"
I went up like a roarin' lion,
And I left like a doggone lam'.

The May days dragged slowly, each hotter and longer than the one before. Never in his life had Henry been so bored with work. Even in the chain gang the walking boss did not drive him like Big Maizie. And, so far as he could see, there was nothing he could do about it.

Then one day he had an idea. It was a very vague idea, as vague as the distant steamboat whistle that suggested it. But he heard two dull blasts down the river,

and he knew that the Grace was blowing for the landing at Haley's.

"Whoa, Lamplighter," he commanded suddenly.

"What you whoain' dat mule fer, Henry?" Maizie demanded.

"Hoe yo' cotton, gal," Henry evaded mysteriously. "I got business to whoa dis mule."

"Doin' which?"

"Doin' what de white fo'ks tole me to do," he replied. But, seeing that the explanation was not so satisfactory, he added: "Hit's a heap er rations and stuff to be hauled up f'm de landin' and de boss man say I's to hep load it on de wa'on when de boat lands."

He walked off, leaving Big Maizie in a state of uncertainty and indecision.

When Henry arrived at the landing a quarter of a mile from his field the boat already had landed and the rousters were toting off a small consignment of supplies. He lingered on the side lines until they were nearly finished, and then he boldly fell into line and marched down the gangplank with them. In a few minutes the plank was raised, the mooring ropes cast off, and the boat started from shore. It was not a minute too soon for Henry either, for, just as the boat cleared he saw Big Maizie looming up at the landing like a bulk of bad news from home.

"You, Henry!" she shouted at him.

"Yas, darlin'," he answered.

"Don't you darlin' me, you crow-colored baboon," she came back. "You git off'n dat boat!"

Henry pondered a minute. Already 20 or 30 feet of deep water separated the boat from dry land. Maizie certainly couldn't jump that far, and it was too deep for her to wade. He decided to take a chance on her swimming it.

"Would a bear git off'n dis boat?" he taunted. "Would a bear? Well, dis ole bear ain't." He grinned triumphantly. No more Maizie; no more cotton crop; no more——

"You ridin' dis boat, boy?" The voice was deep and threatening, and it was so close to Henry's ear that it almost made his head ache. He turned and looked at the man who had spoken and saw a huge black giant with a long hickory stick in his hand. The big man seemed 20 feet tall to Henry and the Old Boy himself could not have been any meaner looking.

"Yassuh," Henry replied meekly. "I's countin' on riding'."

"Hit costs money to ride dis boat," the big man declared, "and I knows you ain't got none."

"I kinder' thought," Henry ventured, "dat I might git me a job workin'——"

"Humph!" snorted the big man. "Well, in de fust place, hit ain't no jobs open endurin' de summer, 'cause hit ain't hardly nothin' to do. And in de next place, ef'n hit was fawty jobs you ain't big enough to hold one of 'em down."

"I—I—yas, suh," Henry stammered meekly.

"I ought to th'ow you overboa'd," the big man declared, "but you's so runty you wouldn't even sink." He studied for a minute and then exploded again: "You get up yonder and hep dat cook in de cookin' gallery till us land. And quick as us lands again you better make some tracks off'n dis boat."

"Yassuh——"

"Don't yassuh me," the big man ordered, raising his stick threateningly. "Git!" The last command was emphasized by a stinging blow from the stick, and Henry got.

Henry found his way to the cook's galley, explained to the cook that he had been sent there to help out—indefinitely, he gave the cook to understand—and that here he was, ready and willing.

"You're a cook?" the cook asked.

"Nawsuh," Henry replied.

"Well, you kin peel de taters, den."

"Yassuh."

The cook indicated a sack of potatoes and handed Henry a knife. "Peel," he ordered.

Henry peeled potatoes while the cook sat idly by. In no time the job was completed. "Hit ain't but eight rousters and de engine crew to feed," the cook explained.

"Dat's all?" Henry asked.

"Yeah," replied the cook. "Us don't carry hardly nobody much endurin' de summer. Nothin' to haul. But wait to cotton-haulin' time start!"

"Naw?"

"Yeah," the cook assured. "Hit'll keep me and you bofe humpin' to keep dem cotton rousters fed. And eat? Lawd, Lawd! A sack er 'taters ev'y day, and sometimes two. And turnips and carrots and meat and stuff! Lawd, how dem boys do lay 'way de grub! Sometimes us had a natchal hund'ed men to keep fed."

"Dat's in de fall when you's haulin' cotton, huh?" It was still springtime when he asked the question.

The remaining days of May slipped by like an idle dream. There was very little to be done in the cook's galley, and frequently the cook forgot and did that himself. At first Henry liked to stand by the door to the outside companionway and look over the tops of the levees and contemplate the staggering stretches of green cotton fields that lined both sides of the river. Everywhere he could see men plowing and women hoeing—working right out in the hot sun. On the downstream trip, past Haley's plantation, he plainly saw Big Maizie walking between the plow handles behind old Lamplighter and pulling the lines and handling the plow like a natural man. Henry grinned and hummed under his breath:

Couldn't find no mule wid his shoulder well,
Captain!

With June came the gradual drop of the river water, and before July arrived Henry's world was a river that lay far below the levels of the high levees on each side, which hid cotton fields, mules and women from his eyes.

During the latter part of August the river began to rise again, and by September it was high enough for Henry again to get a glimpse of the world that lay just behind the levees. The fields now were white with cotton. When the boat passed Haley's he saw Big Maizie and her basket, alone in the river-bend field, busily gathering in the cotton.

Down the river and up again the steamboat ran. The next time he passed Haley's Maizie had almost completed the first picking, and the field behind her was beginning to show white again with newly opened bolls.

"Us must er made a good crop," he remarked, and he settled down for a little more rest, while the boat made another trip down the river and up again.

This time, when he passed Haley's he noticed that Maizie was beginning the third and final picking, for September was almost gone.

The boat passed Haley's and reached Vicksburg. There the roustabouts began carrying huge sacks of potatoes and turnips and side meat and corn meal aboard and packing them in the storeroom next to the cook's galley. Henry was apprehensive, but he said nothing. He had an intuitive idea, and it was correct.

"Boy," the cook ordered as soon as the boat left Vicksburg for her return trip to New Orleans, "drag down two sacks er dem 'tatoes and two sacks er turnips and get to peelin,."

"All er dat much?" Henry asked the question with very little hope.

Henry worked as rapidly as he could, but he could not keep his eyes from staring longingly at the cotton fields behind the levees.

When the boat pulled in toward Haley's landing to pick up cotton Henry saw Maizie in the river-bend field. The third picking was almost completed.

He said not a word, but, as though he had rehearsed the thing a hundred times, he dropped his knife, slid out the door, and with the agility of a monkey climbed down the stanchion and stepped on dry land.

"You boy!" the cook yelled at him. "You come hyar and peel dem onions!"

Henry scuttled up the levee like a squirrel. At the top he stopped and turned.

"Would a bear come back and peel dem oniona?" he called. "Would a big ole grizzly bear? Well, dis ole bear ain't." And he walked deliberately along the levee top to the river-bend field.

As he came to where Big Maizie was picking, he paused uncertainly for a minute.

"Hy-dy, Maizie," he ventured, meekly.

Maizie picked for a few minutes before replying.

"Hy-dy, Henry," she said finally.

"Good crop us made, wa'n't hit?" he suggested.

"Yeah, us," Maizie repeated, glowering at him. "You runned off f'm me, you low-down scoundr'el."

"Aw, now, darlin'——"

"Don't darlin' me, Henry," Big Maizie exploded. "I seed you runned off. I seed you!" She advanced menacingly.

"Now, Mamma—" Henry started, but Maizie's big fist landed on his jaw, and he went down.

When he opened his eyes Maizie was still talking. "Now you git in dat middle and git to snatchin' cotton."

Henry stood up and blinked his eyes. A chilly little breeze brushed against his bruised jaw. It was October.

"You been out hyar workin' yo' purty se'f to death, pickin' dis stuff off de third time," he said, sympathetically. "I bet hit ain't a handful er cotton in his field left, right now."

Maizie paused and looked at the few remaining rows. The cotton was scattering, and her old bones ached from the long, steady work.

"I hates to waste any, Henry," she said lamely. "Hit was too hard to grow."

"Dat de way wid you," he volunteered. "You work yo'se'l plum to death ef'n hit wa'n't fer me. Come on and le's go home. I'm sick and tired er lookin' at dis crop, anyways."

Maizie swung the half-filled basket to her shoulder and trailed Henry. And Henry walked straight to her cabin, where there was plenty to eat and plenty of commissary credit, and plenty of time to while away the month of October in idleness. And November, too. But beyond that, his mind dared not contemplate.

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Rating the Sexes on Their Driving Skill

Women and Men Both Ranked No. 2 Until Bigger and Better Evidence Settles the Moot Question.

By William Ullman.

IT is just no use—there is no way of settling this argument over the relative superiority of men and women drivers. Granting that to concede that point and close the discussion once and for all is to dispose of one of the most delightfully acrimonious after-dinner debate topics, it seems the only logical thing to do.

The writer, who has constituted himself a ranking committee of one with regard to men and women drivers, has been busy for ten years collecting every vagrant figure and fact that would have any possible bearing upon the subject. Each fact or figure added to the collection only indicates the futility of the task. The only way to dispose of the ranking problem is to place both sexes in the No. 1 position or both in the No. 2.

The latter seems the better. Probably neither sex has made a sufficiently good record to justify the No. 1 ranking.

Most of the figures available on the subject make women seem to be far in the lead when it comes to the matter of safety. In 1930, for instance, 1,146,781 male drivers participated in accidents as against but 81,036 women.

That figure looks bad for the man, but no figure that looks so bad could be truly reflective of conditions. There are, in extenuation, so to speak, three times as many men as women drivers. Accordingly, instead of being about eleven times as unsafe as women—as the first figure superficially indicates—men are roughly only 3 2-3 as prolific in causing accidents. That, of course, is putting it on a man-to-woman basis.

Accident statistics are about the only driving statistics that have any value in determining the relative merits of the two sexes as drivers. And their value is lamentably small—as men will be glad to note, no doubt.

It must be granted by any fair-minded woman driver that the more miles any one drives, the greater one's chance of having an accident.

That is where the man comes into the picture. If he can not make a good showing with respect to the number of accidents in which he is a participant, he can at least argue that it is all because he does more driving. There are no figures to prove it, but there are a number of facts which indicate the point to be beyond dispute.

The great part of driving done in this country is the commuting type. In other words, cars are used to take millions of persons to and from their work. Who is it, in the average family, that goes to work? The man and the boys. Of course, it is granted that woman's place no longer seems to be in the home, but it is there still more than the man's.

This fact bolsters the man's side of the better driving argument no end.

Why? Well, to revert to the accident statistics, which are still the only ones on the subject, they show that the majority of accidents happen during the rush hours of the morning and evening.

There are women drivers on the streets at these hours, it is true, but not in the proportion of 1 to 3, which would have to be the case were the safety figures to show accurately which sex was the more proficient in driving. A lot of women drivers at these hours are going about those preautomobile era tasks of washing the breakfast dishes and preparing dinner.

Thus while the men folk are out doing the greatest damage to their side of the argument, women are engaged in occupations far removed from any possibility of ripping off another driver's fender, being arrested for speeding, or bumping a pedestrian.

The most common single form of accident is that which happens at intersections and it is most common during hours of congestion. It is not to be debated, of course, that women drivers do not use intersections. They do, but at hours of the day when an intersection is less of a hazard than when a majority of men are using them.

From the fatal accident viewpoint, the worst hour of the 24 in any day is that between 7 and 8 p. m. That is the hour during which the Nation is going to the movies. Even in the family possessed of two cars, but one of them is used on this occasion. Who drives it? Usually the man. The safety figures indicate that, to spare his reputation, he would do better as a passenger.

The worst hour of the day with regard to nonfatal accidents is that between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. That is the period in which an exhausted, tired, nervous, hungry, impatient male population is rushing home to dinner. Women at that time already are home—or husbands think they should be, at any rate.

If man's side of the moot question needs further bolstering—and apparently there is no such thing as too much bolstering—further analysis of the accident figures is open to him.

He may take the days of the week in the relation to the accident figures to show that his bad showing again is due to an unfortunate circumstance that makes him drive when conditions are least favorable to safety.

As everyone knows, Sunday is the day of greatest traffic hazard. It produces or did throughout the year 1930, according to one set of figures, a total of 152,851 accidents. Sunday is the day of the family outing in the car. Who drives the car on this outing, the man or woman? The answer to that question has a considerable, though not precisely weighted value, on the comparative showing of the two sexes.

Over a long period of years, in a sketchy sort of way, the writer has counted Sunday drivers in various parts of the country with a view to determining the proportion of women to men drivers. Not the proportion generally as shown by the registration statistics, but for the particular day in question.

His figures indicate that it is something like 20 to 1 in favor of the men.

The figure is just a figure, arrived at by the best means at the writer's command. He offers it as much for a target as anything else.

Male drivers can even take the offensive with regard to this aspect of the argument. There is Friday, for instance, that famous day of irresistible bargains which draws women drivers into the congested area on the greatest scale of the week. And, what happens? Why, exactly the same thing, comparatively, that occurs to men on Sundays—the accident rate grows.

True, accident statistics have not been broken down to such detail that they show Friday to be woman's worst driving day, but her husband may argue that the deduction is a rational one.

From all this, it would seem that women have as their only argument that, standing alone, accident figures show them to be the safer drivers. That is not the case. They can drag in the different psychologies of the two sexes to indicate that it is not only because the male is the victim of circumstances that the statistics make him look so bad.

There are other causes of accidents than congestion. For example, there is right-of-way theft. That is the most prolific source of mishaps growing out of law violations. There is a point for the woman's side. She can argue that her natural conservatism (her word for it) makes her very rarely a right-of-way pirate, while the average male's congenital aggressiveness makes him a natural one.

That second cause of accidents growing out of breaches of the traffic regulations—excessive speed—is another that plays right into the woman's hands. Of course, women are arrested for speeding and often they are taken to court, but in nothing like the one to three proportion that should prevail did the numerical ratio hold.

Here again, the woman's side of the argument profits, if one is willing to argue from a psychologic premise which probably is empirically sound but which is impossible to prove by figures.

This conservatism which she claims as a virtue, however, might be turned against the woman driver by a really clever debater of the other sex with regard to another aspect of law violation as an accident factor. The offense which ranks next to right-of-way theft and speeding in this respect is road-hogging. Whether or not women are the worst offenders, the figures do not show. Studies made of the subject, however, do indicate that excessive caution is a factor in driving in the middle of the road. It seems only fair if women insist upon claiming this quality, they must take a chance that it will be turned against them with regard to road-hogging. Rightly or wrongly, it is an offense of which many women stand accused.

The offense which ranks fourth in the list of accident causes is failing to give signals. Women may argue here that they always give signals. On the other hand, men may point out that the character of signals women give are worse than none at all. Stalemate!

Next is the violation of good road manners, and the motor vehicle regulations, known as "cutting in." Here women, if they desire to do so, may fall back upon the argument of their innate caution.

But, why argue? Clearly there is all kinds of evidence, statistical, psychological, and otherwise. But the evidence has no specific meaning. Its values are only those that the two sexes are willing to assign to it and they never can get together on a good sound compromise.

How about rating both sexes No. 2, leaving the No. 1 position open until until a later day when statistics are bigger, better, and a lot more conclusive?

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The Counselor

By Pattie Ellicott.

I AM having great difficulty with my adolescent children, getting them home early at nights. My husband and I set the hour when they must be home, without special permission for certain social occasions, at 10:30 p. m. Both my children—Jack, aged 17, and June, aged 15—insist that this is far too early and that few groups of their friends break up at such hours, and they are made ridiculous by having to leave before the other young people.

Of course, we do not want to be too strict with our children. Yet we feel that there are many dangers for the young in late hours and that such young children should be home in bed at 11 p. m. What do you think?

MRS. G. H. C

You are facing a problem which is before many parents today, and it takes wisdom both to solve and to face it. Undoubtedly your rules are wise ones. Such adolescents require sleep, and should not expect, except on special occasions, to stay out later than that. Yet they do, and the issue must be met.

Have a talk with them about it. Explain your reasons carefully and listen to their arguments in a spirit of tolerance, and without getting angry at what may appear to you a ridiculous point of view on the subject. It is true, as they will tell you that many parents permit their children of this age to remain out until after midnight, and often without knowing exactly where they are. But it is such leniency as this which is responsible for the tragedies of youth we hear of on all sides. Better a little grief now than sorrow all around later on.

If you find the situation hard to adjust by this method, you might suggest that on two nights a week they can remain out until 11 p. m. If you give such a concession, however, see that your boy and girl realize that it is a concession, and not a practice for every night. Best of all, try to win their confidence in the matter. Appeal to your boy's sense of chivalry about his sister, and that he must show her a good example in this regard.

IT may sound silly to you, Pattie Ellicott, but I am anxious to find some means of getting the baby to keep quiet an hour more each morning so I can get some much needed rest at that time. She is as good as gold during the night, but when she wakes up very early in the morning she cries if we do not give her our full attention.

It is a bad habit and we want to break her of it. Of course, she is too small to punish, but I can not help but feel that she is aware of the fact that she is tormenting us by this habit. K. M. X.

Of course, the little rascal knows what she is doing. Such habits formed in infancy will persist in a child for a long time and you must take steps to break it at once.

Have you tried tying a toy to the bed so the child may get it when she awakes and play with it without annoying her parents. Another mother got an additional morning hour's sleep by the simple expedient of suspending a crust or biscuit, on a sterilized string, just within baby's reach when he awakened. That satisfied his first pangs of hunger and he would play quietly by himself for even more than an hour.

JANE, my little girl, is 5 years old. She can not read as yet and we are finding some trouble in getting her to practice daily health habits. Can you suggest some way in which to remind her. I want to establish routine good health habits because I know how important they are in after life as well as at the present time.

MRS. J. P. U.

Yes, I can advise you in this, for the National Child Welfare Association of New York City, has gotten out a set of beautiful health posters which would help you with this problem. Of course, if you wish to make your own posters you might cut out pictures to represent her various tasks, such as a child cleaning her teeth, picture of a pair of pajamas to remind her to put put away her sleeping garments; milk bottles which will remind her to put them out each day, and so on. The advertising pages of the magazines will furnish you the material for your posters.

It might be well to let Jane assist you in making these posters. It will be great fun for both of you and it will save you much energy and argument.

MY husband is always borrowing money from my father. I am willing to economize when it is necessary, but my husband has insisted on buying a car on the monthly payment plan. Every time the monthly payments come due he borrows the money from my father. When I need anything new, he asks me to borrow the money from my mother. We have been married three years, and I love my husband, and we have a dear little girl. But I am getting worried. Do you think my husband will always want to borrow money in order to spend more than he has? My parents are not rich, and when they give us money they make sacrifices. I told my father not to lend my husband any more money and he was very indignant and said that next time I did anything like that he would get a divorce.

My father thinks my husband is something of a four-flusher, and every time I go to my parents' home without my husband, they beg me to leave him and come home and live. My mother insists that my husband is untrue to me and that he often takes his stenographer out to luncheon, and that evenings when he "has to work" he is at her house.

MADELON R.

Of course, you must live on your own income. It is not fair to borrow from your parents. I would refuse to do so and would insist that your parents refuse to lend your husband any more money. It is very hard to say if your husband is true to you or not. Merely taking his stenographer out to lunch would not mean he was not. Does your mother have real knowledge of your husband's interest in his stenographer? If she has, I would have a frank talk with him and tell him it must stop.

I HAVE been very much in love with a man for three years and he has taken me about a lot and insisted on having an engagement with him every evening. He always objected to my accepting the attention of other men. Recently his sister told me he is engaged to a girl in his home State, whom he met again last summer when he was home on a vacation. He has never mentioned this to me, although several people from the place from which they came say that he intends to marry this girl in the spring. He still takes me out and recently when I accepted an invitation to dinner with an old friend he came before this gentleman could arrive at my house and insisted that I go out with him and leave a note of regret for the friend. This I did, but my friend felt so badly that I went out with him next night but found this man waiting for me when I returned.

I asked him if he was engaged and he says that it makes him impatient to be questioned about his business. He says that even if he is engaged and gets married it will not make any difference in our friendship.

STELLA H.

Evidently this man is really engaged to another girl but wants to keep your friendship as well. If it were only friendship on both sides this would not have to make any difference. But you are in love with him and he insists on all your time. Certainly I would not see him again until he can say positively that he is not engaged to another girl. If he has been engaged and acts the way you say he does, it is more sensible not to forget your right to a good time just because this man who is to marry some one else happens to desire your company himself.

Not Told in the News—By MARY LOUISE LOVE

H. G. WELLS, when he was in Washington, renewed several friendships he had made during his previous visit here in 1921. At that time Mr. Wells displayed great interest in the output of American writers, saying he could not understand how they could turn out so much copy daily. His own average was 1,500 words, he declared. Now that he dictates with more facility, of course this average has been raised.

Mr. Wells told of the interesting scene at the recent unveiling of the statue to Thomas Hardy, at Dorchester, which many lovers of the novelist's work made possible. The statue is a life-size bronze, seated figure of Hardy.

The dedication address was made by Sir James Barrie, who said of Hardy, "He was a great man—that was his hard fate."

Speaking of the statue, Sir James asserted it was very like Hardy, "so true of him, in fact, that I even know what is in his pockets, probably a piece of string and an old knife."

Washington men who served in the Lafayette Escadrille, that gallant squadron of American youth who rushed high-hearted to the cause of liberty before the United States entered the World War, will rejoice to learn that Norman Prince, of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, who was the founder of the Escadrille and made the supreme sacrifice, is to be memorialized in Washington Cathedral in the bays of the Chapel of St. John containing the altar and reredos which Mr. and Mrs. Prince have given in his memory and "others who made the supreme sacrifice through devotion to liberty, civilization and humanity." Founder of the Lafayette Escadrille and one of the most gallant of American aviators, Norman Prince, was killed on the western front in 1916 before our Nation entered the World War. Of him the words from Theodore Roosevelt's pen apply: "Many of our young men entered the conflict in the spirit of the Crusades and, finding the Grail, alas, could only fill it with their life's blood."

PRECEDENCE in Washington has many pitfalls for the unwary. Sometimes it is as much honored in the breach as in the observance by the wise.

Former Secretary of the Interior John Barton Payne once swept the clouds of etiquette away in an amusing manner. He was invited to a dinner in his honor, and, as he was a widower, the hostess naturally had planned to be taken out by him.

There was another Cabinet officer there of even higher rank, so just as Secretary Payne was bowing in a courtly manner to his hostess and offering her his arm up came the other Cabinet officer and insisted that the hostess go out with him. Judge Payne, with a laugh, said: "I am honored to sit in any place at my hostess' table," and made way for the other Cabinet officer.

In the matter of absolute precedence, the Cabinet officer in question was right, and in the matter of social etiquette Judge Payne set the high mark of courtesy, certainly.

The troublesome question of prohibition has faced other Presidents before Hoover.

Former President William Howard Taft was confronted with it when he first entered the White House. He was asked what his views were about serving liquor at state functions. This was at a period, too, when the serving of liquor was not only the well-nigh universal practice but a legal habit likewise.

President Taft referred his questioners to a letter he had written to Sunday schools on the same topic some time before. In it he had said:

"My Dear Young Friends: The excessive use of intoxicating liquors is the cause of a great deal of the poverty, degradation and crime of the world, and one who abstains from the use of such liquor avoids a dangerous temptation. Each person must determine for himself the course he will take in reference to his tastes and appetites, but those who exercise the self-restraint to avoid altogether the temptation of alcoholic liquor are on the safe and wise side."

SPEAKING of Presidents, the late President Woodrow Wilson was very fond of children and they reciprocated his affection. One morning at Easter time, the presidential party went to a local Presbyterian church. A little 6-year-old girl in the next pew divided her attention between the President and a package in her lap.

During a pause in the service she leaned over and handed the President a package. He turned around, smiled and bowed to the child as to a queen and treasured the package until he got outside, when he opened it like a boy, and found that it was a gaudy Easter egg.

WITH the conventions of the political parties not far in the future Washington begins again to spin yarns of other conventions. Many remember the last time the Democratic convention was in Baltimore and Champ Clark led the field on many ballots for President. So excited was Genevieve, the "Daughter of the House," as she was affectionately called, whenever any one spoke of the daughter of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Clark, that she had no time for meals.

So in the milling throng Genevieve wandered electioneering with all the fervor of her 17 years, the while she nibbled on the largest cake of sweet chocolate which had ever been seen before or since. Those of the coterie of friends of the Clarks never mention that convention without speaking of Genevieve's chocolate. They never fail either to recall that she was infuriated at the attacks by William Jennings Bryan on her father and wished to go on the floor and repudiate them, but was held back by the Clark managers. So insistent was Genevieve that she had to be lured to her room while the unhappy politician's wife, detailed to remain with her, had many tales to tell afterward of the rage of the "Lion's Whelp," as the daughter of that magnificent lion of Democracy came to be known at that convention.

The Clark adherents never fail to speculate what might have happened at that convention had Genevieve had her way. Some of them think history might have been written differently. But when the high commands of the Democratic party met at the Madison Square Garden convention Genevieve, now Mrs. James M. Thomson and national committeewoman from Louisiana, had her inning. She led the forces opposed to the Bryan and McAdoo clans to victory and, when accused of being personal in her opposition, she retorted, "I wear that badge with a great deal of satisfaction."

WHEN Julia Marlowe came to Washington to play in Shakespeare repertoire, with her husband, E. H. Sothern, she dined at the home of an old friend. A goodly company of Washingtonians were invited in to meet the distinguished guest. Sitting next to Miss Marlowe or Mrs. Sothern was a member of a Georgetown cave dwelling family who was long on ancestry, but rather short on sight and hearing. So, to entertain his dinner companion whose name he had not caught, he told of the marvelous performance of Sothern and Marlowe he had seen the night before. "Oh, of course," he said, "Marlowe's voice is one not to be forgotten. If you hear it once you would know her in the dark. I would know her by her voice if I were blind."

"Indeed," said Miss Marlowe, in her deep, velvety voice, "I have heard that myself, but perhaps you would need sharp eyes to know her as well as a good ear."

WHEN the Duke d'Abruzzi, the Italian prince of royal descent, came awooing more than a quarter of a century ago for the hand of the daughter of a United States Senator, he was a guest at the Italian Embassy, then on New Hampshire avenue.

That was the era of the sob sister. From far and near these ladies of the press came to get an interview with the Duc and to find out just what would be the status of the American girl bride in his country. Or, at least, if nothing else, what he really thought of America and his reception here. But the Duc was harder to see than the Italian King would have been. One enterprising newspaper woman waited and waited outside the embassy and was at last rewarded for her pains when she saw the Duc and his suite about to leave the embassy. Nothing daunted, and, spurred on by the insistence of the editor of the great New York daily for which she wrote, sob sister arranged her time so that she would be ascending the stone steps leading up to the embassy at the time the Duc came forth. She had on the tip of her tongue the magic word she thought would draw him out. But newsgathering proposes and man disposes.

The servants at the embassy had not cleared all the ice off of the steps and so as the interview plum was almost within her reach she slipped and sat down on the pavement at the foot of the steps while his dukeship hurried to her rescue. Nothing daunted, this sob sister, with the front page in her eye, even in the midst of disaster, faltered, "Are you going to get married? How do you like us? When are you going away?"

In his almost perfect English the Duc bowed and said: "I may marry; I like you, and my departure is in the future. Good day!" But the editor only complained that while she was talking to the Duc she might have gotten more details.

THE LAST OF THE WINDJAMMERS

Once Queens of the Sea, These Famous Old Sailing Ships Are Now Mere Targets in Spectacular Movie Scenes.

By H. H. Dunn.

FAMOUS half a century and more ago as "tea clippers," "China trade fliers," and fast "liners in sail," the historic wooden and iron sailing vessels which once carried the Stars and Stripes into every port of the world, are now making their last voyages—loaded with gasoline, dynamite and cement "sinkers"—in the making of motion pictures. Many of them have been sent to the bottom under gunfire and in flames, and more are to follow. Their destruction, in simulations of battles at sea, is one of the marvels of modern mechanical ingenuity and illusion.

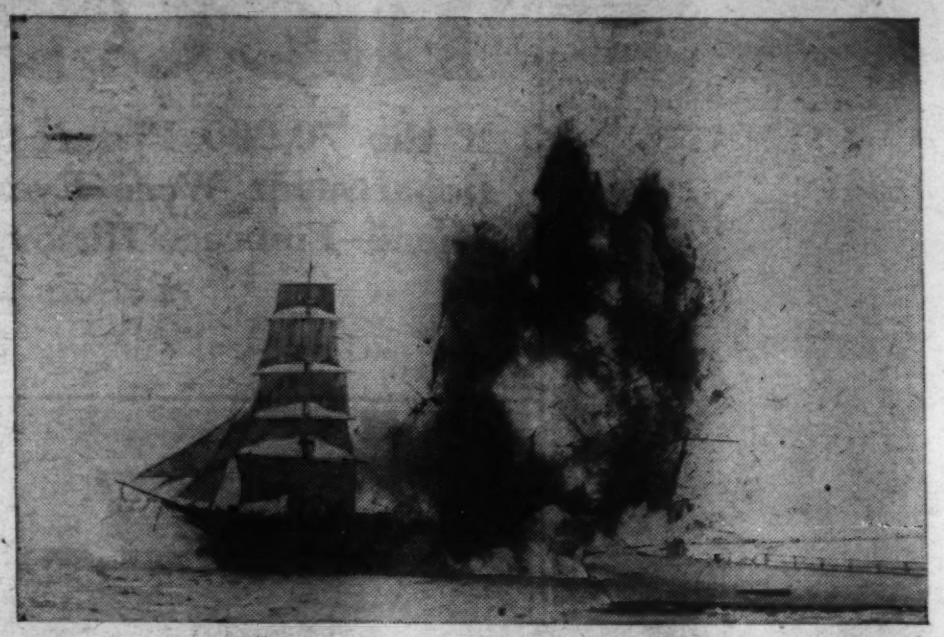
Drawn from snug harbors on both coasts of the United States, where some of them have been laid up for 25 to 30 years, their wooden and iron hulls are still so sturdy that more than 40 explosive 5 and 6 inch shells, fired into one of them by modern war vessels, failed to sink her. This was the Bohemia, a barkentine built of fir and oak and pine in Bath, Me., in 1875. The difficulty of destroying some of these old vessels has made it necessary to load them with gasoline, gunpowder, dynamite, T. N. T., cordeaux, or other explosives, to be set off through distant electrical connections, to make certain that the old clippers would reach the bed of the Pacific. Due to this tenacity of life, they have been named the "Suicide Fleet" up around the Estuary, at Oakland, Calif., where some 30 of them wait, full rigged, for their cues from directors' megaphones.

These vessels have to be manned with crews made up of old-time sailors who can handle the sails and understand orders from the quarterdeck. In the recent use in a movie of the barkentines Bohemia and Indiana, much time was spent in searching the ports of the Pacific coast before 32 competent sailors were found to handle the windjammers, given a shortened crew of 16 men each. Such a crew, with a captain, sails a vessel in the preliminary sequences of a movie, when blank cartridges are used or shells fired only through the rigging of the ship and around about it.

Thereafter arises the real problem. When an old sailing ship finally puts out on her last voyage, she must be manned by lifelike dummies, built and costumed to resemble as closely as possible the sailors of 50 to 100 years ago. The sails on the ship must be "drawing full and by" to give the illusion that she is proceeding under her own canvas. The rudder must be so fixed, and the wheel so lashed, that the old clipper will proceed on a given course for at least two or three miles, to give the cameras plenty of opportunity to get all the shots needed before the vessel goes down in flames and smoke.

In some films, the script demands that guns be run out of the ship's ports, and fired at least once, and that men leap from her decks into the water. At the end, explosions of dynamite, and the setting off of flaming lycopodium torches, must be synchronized with the gunfire of the ships that are shown sinking the old windjammer.

All these conditions present complex mechanical and electrical problems. Looking at the

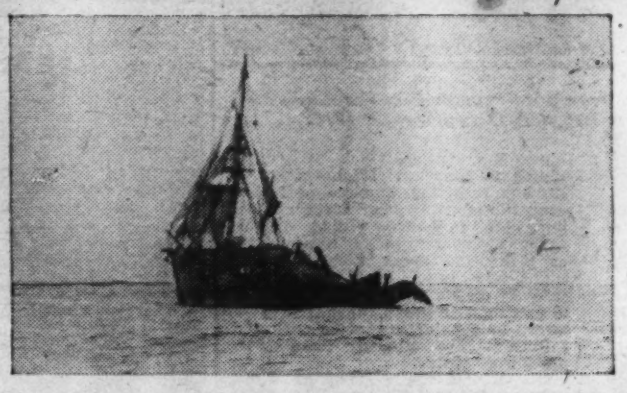


The finish of the Bohemia, once the pride of the Pacific, in a battle scene for the movies.

picture of a sea battle as it is thrown on the screen, you never would suspect the engineering difficulties that have been overcome to produce the illusion you enjoy

Take, for example, the case of the old Bohemia, which was scheduled to be sunk last August in the making of a sea picture. Nearly 60 years old, this ship, once the pride of the China sea trade, was commanded on her last voyage by Capt. H. N. Burgess, who was her master for more than 25 years of sailing the Pacific. She was first equipped as a modern hotel, with accommodations for 150 men—actors, directors, cameramen, electricians, light and sound technicians and the sixteen members of her crew. This large group of men were lodged and fed on board her for two weeks, while the earlier sequences of the picture were being made.

In the role of a Norwegian baseship for German U-boats, she was to be overtaken in the film by an American destroyer. On her decks were placed pots of gasoline-soaked waste, over which compressed air would blow the plant-pollen from lycopodium torches, creating great yellow flames and tremendous clouds of smoke. As the destroyer approached, the crew of the Bohemia set fire to these pots, turned on the compressed air, and leaped overboard—later to be picked up by the destroyer's boats. The ship, flaming and smoking, without a man on board, then sailed into the sunset, apparently to destruction. As soon as the cameras stopped grinding, the



The Bohemia stubbornly refused to sink and was last seen floating off the coast of Mexico.

vessel was overtaken and boarded, the flames were put out, and the ship was brought back, little the worse for the controlled conflagration.

Then a 2-inch gun was put into a camouflaged cabin, well forward of the foremast, and a gun crew was installed. There followed a battle with three United States submarines, disguised for picture purposes as German U-boats. The U-boats fired real 5 and 6-inch shells through the rigging and around the hull of the windjammer, but when she replied with her 2-inch gun, only blanks were used. To create the illusion of her shells striking the water around the attacking subs, cans containing dynamite were floated on large flat corks and were wired to an electric circuit carried in a waterproofed cable around the submarines. These explosives were touched off at the proper time by a "dynamite technician," who carried his switchboard and batteries on a motorboat, just out of range of the cameras.

When this battle sequence had been shot it was time to prepare the old Bohemia for her sinking. Twelve hundred pounds of dynamite were placed inside the hold, along her keel, and around the bases of her three masts. Waterproof packages of the same explosive were fastened outside her hull, along the keel and up the sides. All the dynamite was connected electrically with a waterproofed cable 2,000 feet long, leading to a generator and switchboard on a Navy minelayer. There the dynamite man was stationed, ready to set off explosions in the old ship's hull that would synchronize with the shells fired from the submarines.

Then, with her wheel lashed to hold her into the wind, and with her sails spread, she started on her last voyage. As she sailed into the sunset, and the U-boats rose around her, men leaped from her deck. The guns of the submarines began to pound her. The 2-inch gun in her cabin, electrically connected, fired once, and the dynamite man prepared to touch off the first charge, in her stern, where 200 tons of cement blocks rested, ready to carry the windjammer to the bottom.

But a gunner on one of the submarines placed a shell squarely in the cache of explosives in the stern. There was a shattering roar; fragments of New England fir and oak shot high in the air; the rearmost of the Bohemia's masts tottered and fell—and the dynamite man's "synchronized explosions" were ruined. But the old clipper sailed on, even though her stern was shot away. The wind held her straight, and the submarines were hard pressed to keep within accurate range of her.

They never did sink her, though more than 40 explosive shells were fired into her hull. With her bowsprit pointing high in the air, part of her foremast standing and the Norwegian flag flying from her peak, the forward half of the Bohemia's hull was reported, a month later, floating 50 miles off the Mexican coast and 100 miles south of San Diego. So this member of the suicide fleet sails on, but others are not so tenacious, and there are many that find their last port in half a mile of water off the California coast.

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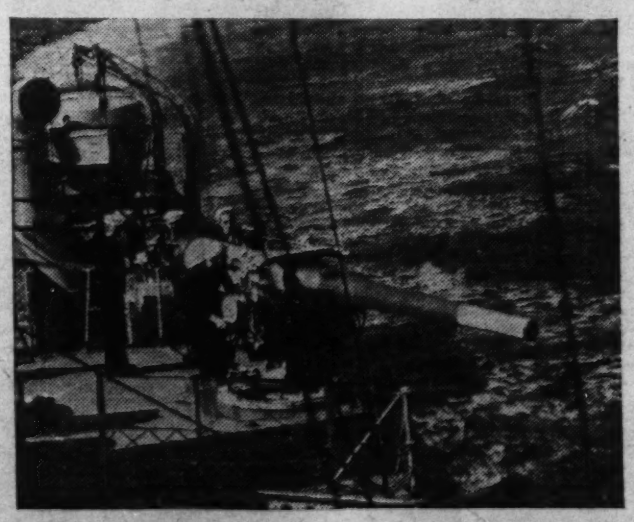


A big gun on a modern warship is made ready to blow to bits one of the old-timers of the sea.

Seventh Sons of Seventh Sons

Continued From Page 3.

was being done certain businesses; that some license fees were too high and some too low. This is so throughout the Nation. It is pointed out that the theory of the license fee is to cover the cost of inspection. License money enables the Government to perform its task of investigation and regulation. The florist is not compelled to pay a tax because there is no need to see that his goods conform to a standard. The tobacconist must pay a license since the cost of inspecting these wares runs into real money. Thus, the theory.

The investigators divided the field into three sectors, with recognized business ventures on one side, public vehicles on the other and clairvoyance, or whatever falls under the general classification, in the middle.

The investigators did a thorough job, as attested by a voluminous report on file in the office of the District Commissioners. That report carries some amazing facts. It has to do with the general situation in the United States—and there is not one city neglected. It was the basis of the bill drafted by Representative Gibson and presented to the American Congress.

One outstanding illustration suffices: In one of the real mansions in Washington lives a medium who is wealthy beyond dreams, because of her success in the practice of her art. She pays taxes on some of the most valuable property in Washington. She retains one of the highest priced lawyers as her legal representative.

A theatrical magnate on Broadway, whose name is known every place there is a theater, recently brought a play to Washington. After the premiere he was worried—and wanted to consult a medium or fortune-teller. He was told to go to this woman. The two outstanding worries of the producer had to do with his leading lady and the date of entrance into New York—to battle for stage honors.

"Don't go into New York on the 12th," she told him. "Hold the opening over until the 13th. It's your day. Stick to your leading woman."

The producer followed the advice and the play became one of the raging hits on Broadway. How did the lady know? Well, she told the man what to do—and as long as no one has ever been able to lodge a complaint against her she is enabled to collect her fee of $100 for a reading.

Ringgold Hart sometimes has to laugh at the things that happened while he headed the committee making a national investigation into the realm of the occult mysteries; but, then, he will not laugh for publication. The thing is taken too seriously in so many quarters.

What the amateurs do, of course, is nobody's business. It sometimes comes under the head of parlor entertainment. Some of the boys and girls are able to throw themselves into trances, grunt like Indian chieftains, and tell what will happen in the future. Others get the same effect with cards. The professional, however, since the campaign waged by the late Harry Houdini, has dropped most of the hokum, and plays a straight role.

The U.S. Navy's

If the 70,000 Pictures Comprising the Gall Department Were Ever Mounted in Album Them—Embrace History of the Navy and All Beliefs and Imagination—And

By ED

The U. S. S. Alfred, first battleship ever owned by the United States Government, commissioned December 23, 1775.

THE Navy of the United States has been called just one big family, and if that description is true, one might expect its album of family pictures to be a sizable volume. In fact, if he thought about it at all, he would feel assured it must run into several volumes.

The actual case is that if all the pictures in the Navy's central pictorial bureau were mounted in albums those volumes would extend in unbroken lines up and down the ship lanes of the world, even into the most distant and unlikely places duty has ever called a United States ship.

There are 70,000 of these pictures gathered in room 3629 of the Navy Department Building at Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue. Carded and indexed by painstaking effort extending over a period of nearly a dozen years, since the World War, by P. R. Burke, in charge of the files, they overflow all manner of containers to fill desks, boxes and even to cover the walls of the rather spacious room given over to them.

They are a factual, and even sometimes fanciful, record of United States history afloat. They go even beyond our own navy to include the ships and fleets of the world. They lead devious trails into mythology and imagination.

Most of them are actual photographs of ships, officers and men, crews, harbors, engagements, relics, guns, medals flags, historical events of all kinds. But many of them are reproductions of drawings, sketches and paintings dating from the days before photography had been invented and, generally speaking, these are the most interesting.

There is, for instance, the picture of Jonah being cast up by the whale. The big fish is realistically shown looking very much as if it had a great pain. Its almost human nose and eyebrows are drawn by the extent to which its mouth is opened, revealing fangs and a curling tongue. Its eyes are rolled upward and its tail is in the air as if in final salute to the voyager who is quitting.

Jonah is naturally shown looking back over his shoulder with a rather scowling expression toward his late transport. But his heavy, flowing robe belies reports that he suffered great discomfort by his experience.

One might ask what place such a picture has in Navy Department files. Reply might be that it is a presentation of a nautical scene and that the Navy has no right to go into questions of veracity either of the tale or its pictorial rendition. The picture is a reproduction of an engraving made by Antoine Wierx and is inscribed in Latin.

Another interesting picture in the collection is the very first applying to America. It shows Columbus receiving homage of his crew the morning after first sighting of land in the New World. The great discoverer looks haggard, as if he had spent a sleepless night, but his left hand is placed jauntily on his hip while his right is extended to grasp the hilt of a sword held point to the deck. His followers are almost fawning upon him in devotion.

Another picture which is chiefly deserving of special mention here because it might seem out of place in a Navy file, but showing to what length the collection goes to keep up with the world of fiction as well as fact, is an actual photograph of the cave of Robinson Crusoe on the island of Juan Fernandez.

It is noted that Crusoe's real name was Alexander Selkirk and that the island is 260 miles due west of Valparaiso and belongs to Chile. A group of three men is shown in front of the cave and they are presumably Germans, for one of them holds in his hand a long clay pipe and his cap appears to be reminiscent of the German navy.

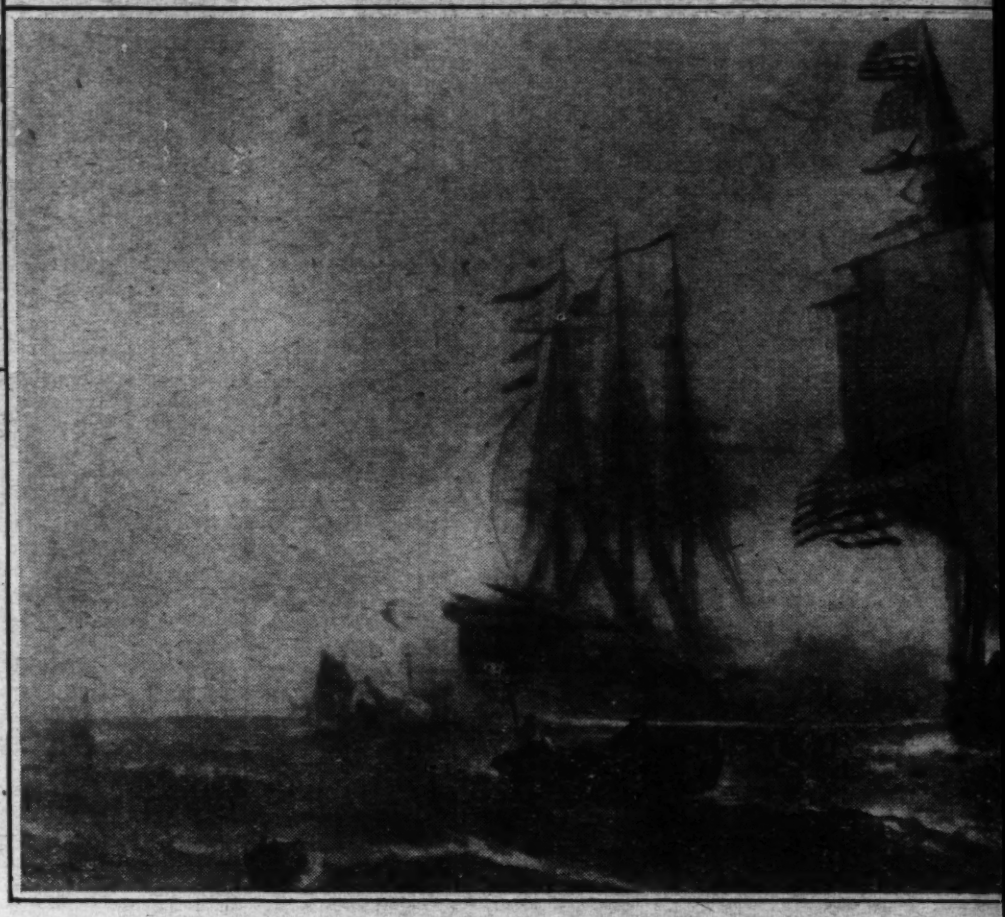
Of such pictures there are many in the files, but if their number ran as high as a thousand, there would still be 69 times that number of other pictures actually applying to navy interests. In newspaper offices such sets of files are known as morgues, being places were pictures are filed and forgotten.

The Navy files are very much alive. There is constant and even increasing demand for reproductions of pictures they contain. One source of this demand is this motion-picture industry, where pictures of ships are wanted to guide film producers. Instances of such use of the files are in connection with the films "Old Ironsides" and "The Seahawk."

Another demand is built upon desire of officers and men who served in the Navy for pictures of ships on which they were stationed and on requests of soldiers for pictures of transports and convoys.

Official Navy photographers, in late years, have contributed largely to the collection, but much amateur work is included, many pictures coming from retired naval officers and their families.

One of the interesting drawings of early events in American history is a picture of the defeat of the Dutch fleet for the capture of New Amsterdam by the British fleet commanded by the Duke of York in 1665. Another is "A draught of an engagement between Guadaloupe and Grandterre on the 12th Novr, 1746, between ye Brig Greyhound of New York, Richard Jeffery, Comr of 14 guns and 92 men, and ye La Fleury, a French ship of 22 guns and 84 men, and a French Privateer Sloop of 14 guns and 130 men, wherein Capn Jeffery & Company behaved very gallantly and after an engagement of 5 hours oblig'd the privateer to sheer off and took ye ship."



First recognition of the American flag by a foreign government, in the

One of the most important pictures in the entire file, historically, is a drawing of the U. S. S. Alfred, the first battleship ever owned by the United States, commissioned at Philadelphia, December 23, 1775, Lieut. John Paul Jones commanding. Jones received her into the Navy December 3 by hoisting the "Grand Union Flag," with the British Union Jack where the stars now are in our flag, the first "Flag of America," as Jones himself called it.

The picture was drawn at the time Admiral Esex Hopkins, the first and only commander in chief the Navy ever had, took command of a fleet of six war vessels.

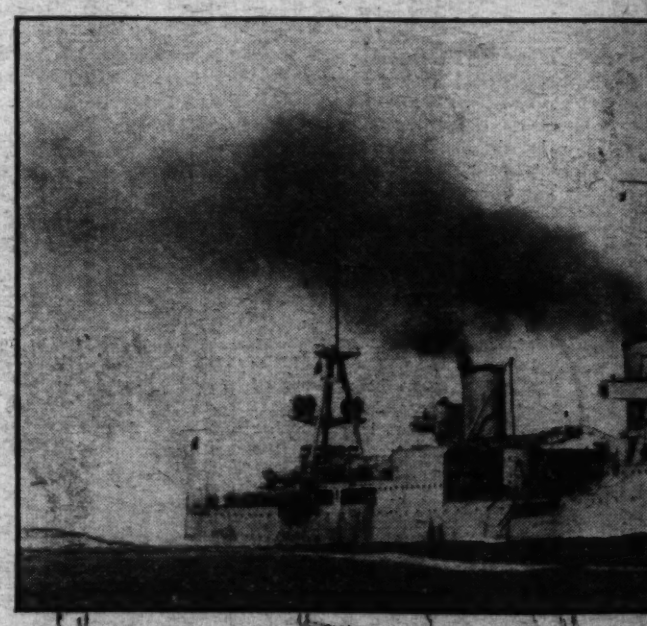
In direct contrast to the drawing of the stanch old U. S. S. Alfred, our first ship, is a stirring photograph of our latest, the U. S. S. Chester, one of the new 10,000-ton cruisers of which President Hoover recently halted the building of half a dozen. She is shown with smoke pouring from her funnels and the cut water curling back from her bow and rising in a swell behind as she steams at a speed of from 30 to 40 knots an hour.

To slip back to the historical, there is a reproduction of a painting by Edward Moran showing first recognition of the flag of the United States by a foreign power. The salute was fired by a French ship in the harbor of Quiberon, February 14, 1778, to the flag raised by John Paul Jones on the U. S. S. Ranger.

Another picture of a stirring event of the Revolutionary War is Jones' capture of the British ship Serapis, showing his own ship, the U. S. S. Bon Homme Richard, sinking after victory had raised the U. S. flag on the British vessel. The picture is a reproduction of a painting by W. G. Powell.

Since Jones' exploits in the British Channel threw England into a turmoil, a British cartoon of Jones, printed at the time, is interesting. The American commander is shown in the garb of a pirate with striped pants, a brace of pistols in his belt, tassels on his cockaded hat and a wallet in his hand, presumably just taken from some victim. That the sense of caricature was not well developed in that early day of cartooning is indicated by the fact that Jones' features are pictured as not unpleasing even in this enemy work and the whole tone of the drawing is not distasteful.

Two photographs of swords carried by Jones are in the files. One was presented to him by Hon. Willie Jones, of North Carolina, in 1775, and the other by Louis XVI, King of France, who was beheaded

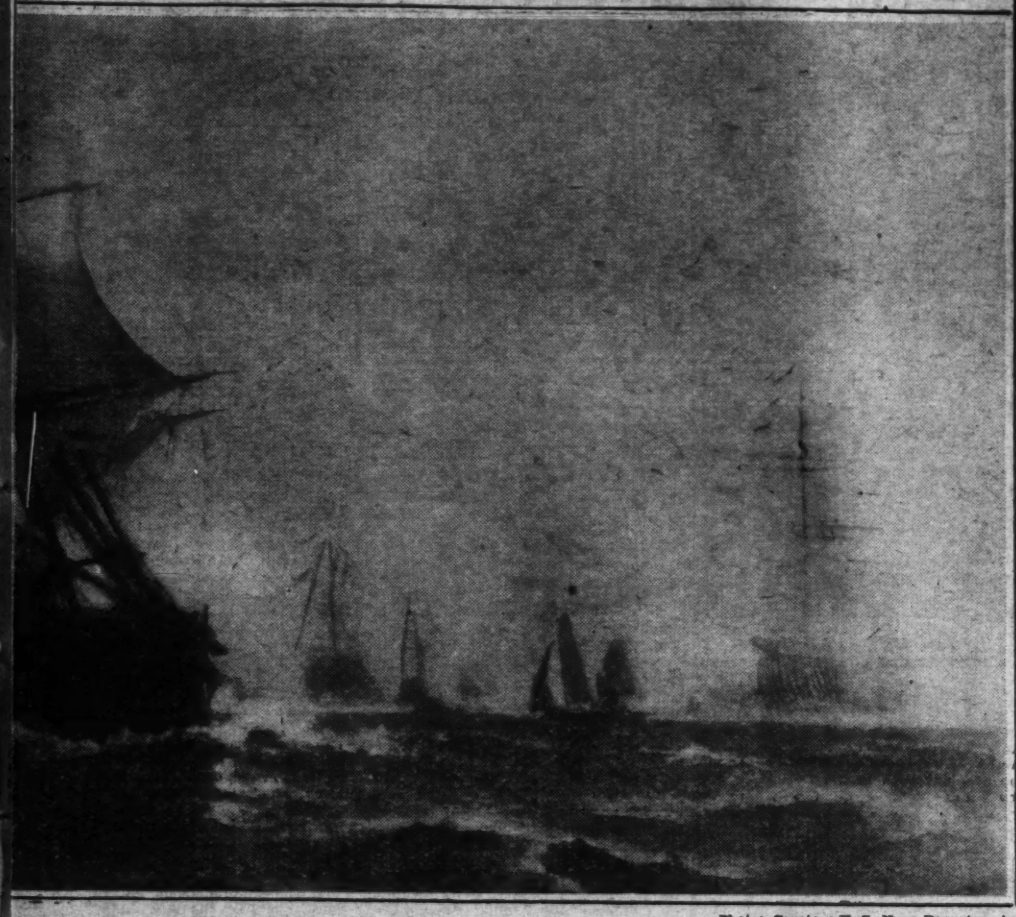


The U. S. cruiser Chester, one

Family Album

y Tucked Away in Room 3629 of the Navy a New Building Would Be Needed to House Subjects and Delve Into Mythology, Religious till Serve a Valuable Purpose.

ADLEY.



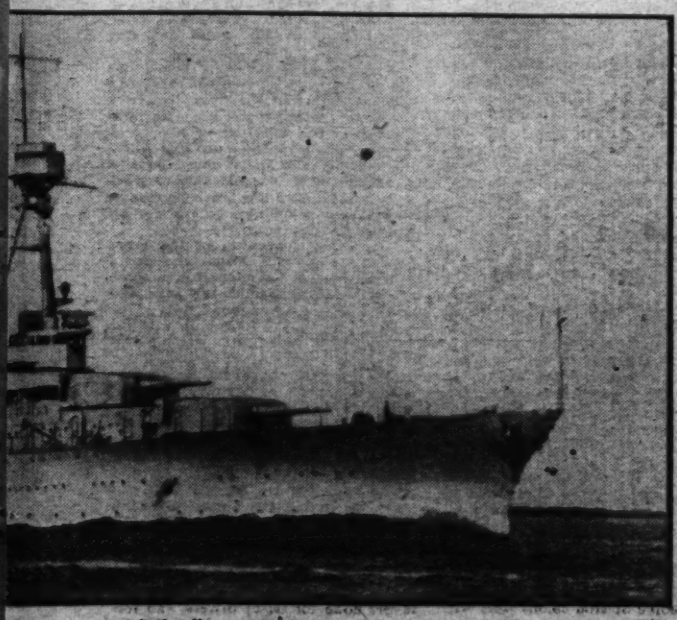
Photos Courtesy U. S. Navy Department.

or of Quiberon, France, February 13, 1778, a salute to the U. S. S. Ranger.

in 1793. A picture of the John Paul Jones flag, which hangs in the National Museum, is also in the files. It is to be noted that it had only twelve stars in the field while it had thirteen stripes.

Among hundreds of other flag pictures, the one of the flag of the U. S. S. Constitution, "Old Ironsides," is outstanding. It had thirteen stars and thirteen stripes. The most noted of the commanders of the Constitution is pictured, Capt. Isaac Hull, and there is a reproduction of the Thomas Birch painting of the victory of Old Ironsides over the Guerriere, British ship.

Rebuilding of the Constitution by the pennies of school children, her tour of the Eastern coast from Boston which has finally brought the ancient vessel to the Capital, and the recent flurry calmed by President Hoover's denial that she was again to be decommissioned, have brought her into greater prominence than ever. She is easily the most historical ship now afloat.



the newest of the "treaty cruisers."

Recent celebration of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial gives special interest to a number of pictures in the files. One of these is a photograph of a model of the flagship of the French fleet, under De Grasse, which nullified efforts of the British fleet to save Lord Cornwallis' army and cooperated with Gen. Washington in the capture. She was the Vfile de Paris, presented by the citizens of Paris to King Louis XV. She was captured by the British several years later, in 1782, and on her deck in 1810 Admiral Collingwood, second in command at the battle of Trafalgar, was killed. The model is now at the Naval Academy.

While French help aided the Colonies against Britain in the Revolution, only a few years later it was the other way around, as shown by a Navy picture. Our first fleet, made up of five 18-gun ships, is depicted protecting itself and an English East India Co.'s packet, the Cornwallis, against a French privateer, La Gloire, in the Gulf of Bengal, Indian Ocean, off the mouth of the Ganges River in India. This was in 1800, little more than a decade after liberty had been won, yet our naval power had grown so rapidly we sent our first fleet to the other side of the world.

That the picture bears a strong brand of authenticity may be deducted from the fact that it was drawn by the commander of one of the U. S. ships, Lewis Brantz, of Baltimore. The ships were the Cleopatra, the Perseverance, the Herald, the Grace and the Sphinx, the latter being the one commanded by Brantz.

The next major action of the United States Navy was in cleaning out the Barbary pirates in the Battle of Tripoli in 1805. The United States ship Philadelphia had been captured by the pirates when this country refused to pay tribute. She was burned in the harbor by a group of American sailors to deprive the pirates of her use and the battle followed. The file picture is a photograph of a painting by Carne at the Naval Academy.

To turn to the next war, 1812, with England, Perry's feat in destroying a British fleet on Lake Erie is of outstanding interest. A picture of Perry's banner, with the legend, "Don't give up the ship," several drawings of maneuvers of the battle and a number of different portraits of Perry make up the file collection.

A photograph of Perry's autograph inscribed below his famous message of victory, "We have met the enemy and they are ours," is included. The original of Perry's report of the engagement is in the Library of Congress.

An equally important but less known engagement of the War of 1812 is represented by a painting of MacDonough's victory on Lake Champlain, which was part of the defeat of a British army at Plattsburg September 11, 1814.

A picture of the Fort McHenry flag which stirred Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner" in 1814 is included in the files. The photograph was made at the Naval Academy. With it is a copy of a painting showing Key leaning on the rail of a British ship during bombardment of the fort, the line of enemy ships strung out before him, and shells bursting in air around the flag at the fort.

Next naval engagements of the United States were in connection with the Mexican War. The Battle of Tabasco was fought June 15, 1847. It is represented by pictures of the United States expedition steaming up to the city and a strong landing party going ashore. Capture of California is shown with the lowering of the Bear flag and raising of the Stars and Stripes at Sonoma July 9, 1846.

With the Civil War record, stupendous in its number of pictures, we come to the earliest employment of photography on a large scale, yet many of the scenes of the war are still shown in drawings and paintings.

One of the most interesting photographs is of the famous Confederate spy, Mrs. Rose Oneal Greenhow, and her daughter. Imprisoned in Washington, with later service in Richmond hospitals to her credit, Mrs. Greenhow went to Europe in interest of the Confederacy. She lost her life on the return trip.

The Condor, a blockade runner on which she was a passenger, was chased ashore by the U. S. S. Niphon a short distance above Fort Fisher, N. C., October 1, 1864. Fearing capture and treatment as a spy, Mrs. Greenhow prevailed upon the captain of the Condor to send her ashore. The boat was capsized in the surf and she alone was drowned, dragged down by the weight of gold for the Confederacy she had strapped about her body is the legend.

The high-funneled type of battleship employed in the Spanish-American War and by Admiral Dewey at Manila, P. I.

Another of the stirring stories of the Civil War is told in connection with the battle of Mobile Bay, August 5, 1864. Admiral Farragut on his flagship, the U. S. S. Hartford, is supposed to have tied his feet to the rigging of his vessel during her fight with the Confederate ironclad, Tennessee, so that if he were shot down he would not fall overboard. The picture is a photograph of a painting by W. H. Overend.

To turn to our next war, that with Spain, we have an odd mixture of photographs and paintings. Perhaps the most stirring is one of the American line of battleships steaming full speed during the battle, parallel to the Spanish line and forcing it toward the Cuban coast, where the burning vessels were finally run aground. An excellent photograph shows one of the turrets of the Spanish ship Vizcaya torn from the deck and hurled to the beach a mass of wreckage.

Admiral Dewey is shown in many photographic and painted poses, and a painting depicts destruction of the Spanish fleet by his command at Manila. In fact, every naval event of this war is pictured, as are literally hundreds of the officers and men who took part.

But when we come to the World War we find by far the most all-inclusive group of pictures imaginable. Official and unofficial, they make up one of the most exhaustive studies of our participation that can be found. There doesn't appear to be any slightest event which is not recorded. More important occurrences are covered from many different angles.

The extent to which this record goes is indicated by photographs of the sunken German fleet at Scapa Flow, after the war was over, even identifying by names the hulks of ships lying upside down in the water. Of course, the pictures of all the ships of our fleet are given, photographs of their commander, groups of their crews, ship interiors from every possible angle, squadrons, convoys, guns.

So also are the ships of foreign navies shown, although, of course, in much less detail. There are so many of them that it is not to be supposed that there is a warship afloat belonging to any nation that is not pictured in our files.

There is scarcely a question about our Navy, from the time of the old ship Alfred to the present, which can not be answered pictorially from the files. If you wish to know what ships went on the world cruise in 1906, the pic-

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

STALKING BLACK LIONS in INDIA

Mowre raked her flank with two shots. The next instant she had struck me down.

Thrilling Encounters With the Maneless Big Cats That Roam the Guzerat Jungles.

By B. J. Treanor.

THERE were four of us in the party — Jack Branly, Will Mowre, myself and Mirza, a shikari who was thoroughly acquainted with the jungles of Guzerat, in British India. I had hunted the chital (spotted deer) in the district of Rajkot the season previous, and had fished for mahsir in the Sabarmatri River; therefore I was familiar with the country in which we purposed to engage in the dangerous sport of hunting the black, nameless lions of Guzerat.

We had obtained a permit to hunt lions in the Gir, that wild tract of territory which is situated southeast of Junagadh. We had ridden all day on the hardy little ponies of the Kathaie breed which we had procured in Junagadh, and now Mirza announced that we would soon be in the forest of the Gir. By nightfall we had reached the forest, and we pitched our camp.

In the morning we arose with the first light of the sun and made preparations for the chase. Mirza told us that the plan of using a calf or goat tied to a tree as bait, while usually successful in attracting tigers or leopards, would not do at all in the case of the black lions. These beasts, he said, found their prey principally among the herds of blackbuck and chital that abounded in the jungles where we intended to hunt.

Explaining the method of hunting which he thought was best for us to use, Mirza said to me, "We had better separate into two parties—you and Mr. Mowre, and Mr. Branly and myself. We will proceed in different directions. The chital do not seek water until after they have grazed in the meadows which are scattered through the forest. The blackbuck drink later in the day. Therefore I think we will have time to stalk the lions that may be waiting for the deer near the waterholes."

To stalk lions in the open is an extremely perilous proceeding, but it was the only course that was feasible under the circumstances. Mowre and I started south toward the vicinity of a small river where I thought it quite likely we would find some lions. Branly and Mirza took a trail leading to some salt-licks where blackbuck frequently loitered. After Mowre and I had journeyed for an hour through a dense growth of corinda bushes interspersed with Palmyra palms, the occasional rise of a sarus, the crimson-headed crane native to the region, indicated that we were drawing near to water.

Suddenly Mowre stopped. "Listen," he said. The roar of the greatest of the jungle cats crashed on our hearing like muffled thunder echoing back from the distant hills.

"The lions are on their way!" I exclaimed.

The river was on our left. Presently we stood by a clear reach in the stream. Then a never-to-be-forgotten sight met our eyes. A lion was drinking, further up the stream—a full-grown male, the embodiment of savage strength. While he crouched, lapping the water with eager haste, I adjusted the sights on my rifle preparatory to making a body shot do its deadly work.

Mowre laid his hand on my arm. "Wait," he whispered. "We don't want to miss what's going to happen. Look—maybe we can get all three of them."

Another lion and a lioness had padded softly down to where the lone lion crouched. The lioness was dragging a dead chital with her, and her presence made a fight inevitable. There were no preliminaries. The lion that had been drinking drew back on his haunches, whirled around, and faced the newcomers, snarling viciously.

The other lion was not slow to enter into combat. It was a spectacle that is seldom witnessed, and Mowre was anxious to see its conclusion. I was undecided what to do. If we retreated from the scene, we might lose the lions; but if we shot them and didn't kill all three, we would be in fearful danger.

However, the maddened brutes made the decision for us. Just as I had decided to take a chance at shooting them, the lioness, evidently seeing us for the first time, dropped the carcass of the chital and charged directly at us. Firing from the hip at such short range, I met her with an express bullet to the jaw. This halted her momentarily, and Mowre raked her flank with two shots.

The next instant she had struck me down. Instinctively I grabbed my revolver and as her jaws came close to my face I sent a bullet through her mouth into her brain. She dropped dead, luckily rolling clear of me.

But when I scrambled to my feet I saw that Mowre was in an exceedingly dangerous situation. The mate of the lioness lay dead with a gaping wound in his throat, and the victor in the savage fight, stealing up behind Mowre, had, with a sweep of his paw, knocked his rifle from his hands. They were now facing each other a few feet apart. The lion's eyes were narrowed to slits that shone with a greenish-yellow glare, and Mowre dared not move for fear of drawing an immediate attack.

I was a little shaky on my feet, but the sight of my companion's dire peril tensed my nerves, and I soon gained complete control of myself. My rifle was at my feet. Stooping cautiously, I picked it up. Mowre's fate depended on the accuracy with which I could place a bullet in the lion's brain, for a shot to the heart of the brute might result in a dying leap that would carry him far enough to crush out my friend's life.

Very slowly I raised my rifle, for in this case a shoulder rest was necessary. Fortunately, the attention of the beast was attracted by the gleam of the sunlight on my gun barrel. He turned his head and I let him have it between the eyes. Except for a tremor of the muscles under the sleek black hide, the only move he made was to fall over on his side, dying instantly from the direct shot to the brain.

The skinning of the three lions occupied us until late in the afternoon. The end of the day was near as we took the trail back to camp.

We reached camp after dark, and found that the others of our party had not yet returned. This did not, however, cause me any worry, for I felt sure that Branly and Mirza could take good care of themselves in any encounters they might have with the lions of the Gir. After lighting our fire, I lay down, and not even the shrill cries of the baboons as they swung from tree to tree above me could keep me awake.

The cool gray dawn was breaking when I awoke. Mowre turned out a little later. It was nearly noon before Branly and Mirza came back. The bundle of pelts that they carried showed that they had experienced some adventures.

The story of what they had done was interesting, and I will set it down in Branly's own words.

"When Mirza and I set out in the general direction of the salt-licks, we got into lion country sooner than we expected. We were, Mirza estimated, about 2 miles from the first salt-pan when we came to a small hill, which was crowned by large, irregularly shaped rocks. Standing on the summit were a lion and a lioness, clearly silhouetted against the morning sky. But in a moment they were gone.

"When we arrived at the salt-lick there was a herd of blackbuck already there, about twenty in all. Mirza said that lions would beyond any doubt be in the neighborhood. Indeed, he thought the pair we had sighted on the hill might be in the vicinity and if they were he expected them to show up at any moment.

"Mirza was right, the lions were close by. Unseen by us, they had crept up among the tall reeds that bordered the salt-pan, and suddenly they dashed out from cover to deal death to the blackbuck. The deer huddled together in sheer terror. The lions were in a frenzy of killing, and they had slaughtered ten of the deer before we could bring our rifles into action.

"Our bullets, however, soon stopped the male lion's activities. Mirza's shot broke his neck, while mine shattered his spine near the haunches. The lioness was not disposed of so easily. As her mate fell, she seized one of the blackbuck and made off with it.

"But Mirza and I didn't have any notion of letting her get away so easily. Mirza said, 'She won't drop that blackbuck until we make her, but one thing we can be sure of is that she can't run with it any great distance. She'll stop now and then, and when her hearing warns her of our approach, she will make a last desperate stand.'

"It turned out just as Mirza predicted. The spoor of the lioness was easy to follow. In the end we came very near walking right onto her and might have suffered sudden death if it hadn't been for a little gray monkey. It was clinging to the branch of a chenar tree intently watching something in the tall grass underneath. Mirza whispered, 'There is the lioness.' She had chosen that spot to rest in. If we hadn't noticed the monkey, we might have stepped on her.

"She raised up when she saw us and bared her fangs. It is unnecessary to say that we went into action at once. She leaped straight at us, and all that saved us was the fact that we were only a scant five feet from her when she jumped. Mirza and I swung apart as she rose in the air and she went past us a distance of about fifteen feet. This enabled us to use our guns at short range and, as she hit the ground, we put two shots into her. The bullets, however, didn't expand, as they had met no bones when they entered her body, and she came back strong. Turning in a short circle before we could fire again, she knocked Mirza to earth.

"Then the unexpected happened. As she opened her mouth to bite him in the ribs, the little gray monkey dropped from the tree and bounded up onto the lioness head' biting and scratching her in such a vigorous manner that she threw herself on the grass and rolled over on her side in an effort to get rid of her small enemy. This gave us our chance. A couple of bullets in her heart put an end to her frantic endeavors to crush the monkey, who had proved a true friend to us.

"While we were taking off the pelt, Mirza said, 'We might as well get another lion before nightfall. I have heard from shikaris who have hunted in this part of the Gir that there is an old lion that has holed up in a low range of hills about a mile or so from here. To secure his hide would be worth the risk. They say that he is of an immense size. He is, in a way, an outlaw among lions. It is very likely that he was driven away by younger males from the females that formed his harem, and, in consequence, is exceedingly fierce.'

"The suggestion appealed to me and I agreed that we go in search of the old lion. It was not long before we arrived at the place where Mirza thought we would find him. At the foot of the hills a few sambhar were grazing. We passed these and, after traveling a short distance, saw some jackals running in and out among the bushes thereabout.

"Mirza exclaimed, 'We are in luck! The lion is around here somewhere and has made a kill quite recently. Otherwise, the jackals wouldn't be skulking here in the daytime. I can imitate the call of the chital. Maybe if I give it, his attention will be aroused.'

"So saying, Mirza put his fingers to his mouth and gave a clever imitation of the shrill bleat of the chital. An angry roar that shook the ground under our feet was the answer. The old lion was quite evidently not very far off.

"The next thing was to see him before he should see us. I resolved to leave some part of my clothing on the spot where we were standing. When he found it, he would smell around before following our spoor, and this would give us a chance to observe his movements at a safe distance.

"Taking off my jacket, I threw it in the grass. We then retreated to the shelter of some boulders on the hillside. There we waited for the old outlaw to appear. But we had to wait for more than an hour. During that time he didn't roar, but an occasional growl carried on the wind warned us that he was on his way.

"Finally our patience was rewarded. He at last appeared and, with long strides, went straight to where my jacket lay. Picking it up, he shook it, intrigued by the human scent that lingered in the garment. I was curious to see if he would take up our spoor, so we withheld our fire until he should start in our direction.

"If it was in his lion's mind to trail us, he changed his mood suddenly, for, dropping my jacket, he bounded into the shadows of a grove of chenar trees and was lost to sight. I was sorry, then, that we hadn't shot him before he got away. All we could do now was to follow him, with scant hope of finding him again.

"Mirza said, 'I feel sure we can locate his den by circling the hill.' This sounded reasonable to me, so we at once proceeded to search for it. It proved a strenuous task. At times we had to crawl on our hands and knees under thorny creepers.

"Presently, Mirza said, in a low voice, 'Don't you hear a noise?'

"I replied, 'I can hear sounds that indicate that there are two

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

When Newsgathering Was an Art

The Dean of America's Political Reporters Recalls Many Interesting Anecdotes of the Giants of an Earlier Era.

By W. H. Smith.

WHEN I began browsing around the Capitol, threescore and five years ago, on news-hunting expeditions, journalism in many respects was very different from what it is today. In those days if a correspondent obtained any news of great importance it was by using a pile driver or a skeleton key. Members of Congress and administrative officers, or at least the majority of them, thought it a grave error to take the public into their confidence.

Ask a senator for his views on any pending question, and you would be met with the remark that the Senate in a body was entitled to first hearing them. Every Government official looked upon himself as a twin brother to a clam. Interviewing public men for publication was in its infancy, and the majority of public men were rather shy of it.

There were, however, a few, and they were among the really great, who welcomed the innovation as an excellent opportunity to educate the public. Among these I mention Salisbury, Trumbull, Hendricks, Wilson, Morgan, Sherman and Edmonds.

When these distinguished men granted an interview they would sit down by the correspondent and present their views on the subject in question so clearly and forcibly that there could be no misunderstanding as to the opinions they held. They would enforce their views by the strongest arguments they could command, the evident intention being to convince the reporter of the correctness of the views expressed, and through him to convince the public.

There were others who would submit to an interview, but, unlike those mentioned, they would not be natural. They would mount themselves on what might be called a pair of verbal stilts, many of their sentences being very long and so much involved that it was hard to discover their real meaning. During the interview they would frequently pause and assume a thoughtful attitude, as if striving to find a stronger word or phrase to disguise their real meaning.

I recall that a correspondent of one of the New York papers introduced an interview with one of this class with a quatrain:

"He wired in and wired out,
And left the people still in doubt
Whether the snake that made the track
Was going south or coming back."

Most of the papers that maintained a correspondent in Washington regarded him as a member of the editorial staff. He was given full rein and could throw his personality into his writings without fear of the blue pencil in the home office. Having this freedom of action, he discussed Washington affairs freely and oftentimes with great wisdom.

Members of the Cabinet, as a rule, would not submit to interviews. The conflict between the President and Congress was just beginning; hence the members of his official family were handicapped, but occasionally one of them would grant an interview on affairs in his own department.

Congress and the President were daily exchanging their views of each other. The three men most hated by President Johnson were Representative Thad Stevens, of Pennsylvania; the President of the Senate, Ben Wade, and John W. Forney, secretary of the Senate. It was hard to determine which one of these three Johnson hated the most. Stevens was extremely radical in all things, conservative in nothing. Forney was the editor of two papers, one in Washington and one in Philadelphia. He was exceedingly caustic in his critisms of the President. Wade was also radical, but not so much as Stevens. The warfare between these three and the President was extremely hot.

I had an interesting and somewhat amusing experience in interviewing Ben Wade. A morning or two after President Johnson's noted 22d of February speech, a speech that formed an important item in the bill of particulars filed in his impeachment trial, with notebook and pencil in hand, I entered the Vice President's room. After the formal greetings I asked him what he thought of the President's speech. I started something! It was a vocal cyclone. Metaphorically speaking, it dashed me about over the chairs and desks. As a slight pause came, as if he were taking breath, I demurely remarked, "Say that again, Mr. President." Looking down at me, he asked, "Say what again?" I replied that I did not know, but thought he had been saying something. The burst of laughter with which he greeted this could have been heard in the Senate chamber. He slapped me on the back and said! "For unparalleled impudence, young man, you are entitled to the cake. Sit down there and I will give you an interview." He did, and it was a dandy.

Thad Stevens almost daily delivered before the House a most radical speech, but I witnessed one occasion when the implacable Thad was put to silence, and that by a stranger. It occurred in the lobby of the Metropolitan Hotel one evening in December, 1865, or January, 1866. During the war and for some years afterward the lobby of this hotel was a favorite place for members of the House to meet of an evening and discuss public affairs. On this occasion a group of five or six members, Stevens being one of them, was engaged in earnestly discussing some question on what was called in those days "Reconstruction." Sitting not far away, reading a newspaper, was a grave and dignified-looking gentleman. He was large of physique, with a massive head. Presently, laying aside his paper, he arose and approached the group. As he did so he said: "I have not been an intentional eavesdropper, but sitting where I did I could not help hearing much of what has been said on this matter of reconstruction. I ask permission to present my views on the question.

"It seems to me that your Congress must first decide one great question, for on the way it is decided all others must hang. That question is: Were the eleven States ever out of the Union? If they were you waged a war of conquest, and not one for the preservation of the Union as you claim. You are the winners in that contest, and those States are now in the position of conquered provinces, about which you have a right to legislate at will. Your word 'reconstruction' is appropriate.

"If those States were not out of the Union the whole condition is changed and the word 'reconstruction' is wholly out of place. Your great leader, President Lincoln, held steadfastly to the theory that the States were never out of the Union for a single moment; that they could not get out without the consent of every other State. He admitted that the execution of the law was interfered with by armed forces, but he insisted that this interference was the act of individuals and not of the States. The States, in his view, were still geographically and politically in the Union. If his view was correct those States, even while the armed insurrection was going on, were entitled under the Constitution to seats in both houses of Congress. Their failure to send representaitves did not void their rights to be represented.

"If not out of the Union, they are still in the Union, and entitled to representation in Congress. The only question you have a right to determine is that of the election, return and qualifications of those claiming seats. You have no power under the Constitution to add a single item to the eligibility of those claiming seats, nor have you any power to impose any condition precedent on a State before admitting its representatives. Do you say that President Lincoln was wrong? Dare you say he was wrong?"

With this he turned away and took a seat in a distant part of the lobby. The group of congressmen looked at one another, without saying a word. Then one after another they quietly left the lobby. On inquiry I learned that the stranger was Gov. Sharkey, of Mississippi, who was in Washington claiming a seat in the Senate to which he had been elected by the legislature of his State. He was not given his seat, but no senator or representative ever answered the argument he had made.

In the Senate there were several members who would have given dignity to the office of President, had they been elevated to the high office. Among these might be mentioned Edmunds, Sherman, Trumbull and Hendricks. Among the younger members of the House were three who had already distinguished themselves as political orators and who were destined to wield great influence in the politics of the country. They were James A. Garfield, of Ohio; Roscoe Conkling, of New York, and James G. Blaine, of Maine. If I were called upon to classify them, I would say Garfield was the most brilliant, Conkling the most formal and argumentative and Blaine the most impulsive and enthusiastic.

Garfield's diction delighted and enthralled an audience. Conkling was slow and deliberate. His enunciation was perfect, his gestures stiff, but not awkward. He stated his views so clearly and fully that there could be no possibility of a misunderstanding. He made his audience think. Mr. Blaine's enthusiasm was contagious, and he always quickly had his audience equally enthusiastic, greeting his pointed shafts with round after round of applause. Blaine's speeches did not read as well as those of Garfield and Conkling, but his enthusiastic delivery made them effective.

I had the opportunity to become well acquainted with both Mr. Blaine and Mr. Conkling. I twice accompanied Blaine on a speaking tour, and Conkling once. It was common in those days to charge Conkling with being vain, pompous and arrogant. Blaine once referred to his walk as a "turkey cock strut." I found Conkling, on the contrary, to be most genial. He was one of the most interesting and instructive talkers I have ever known. He occasionally criticized, but never harshly.

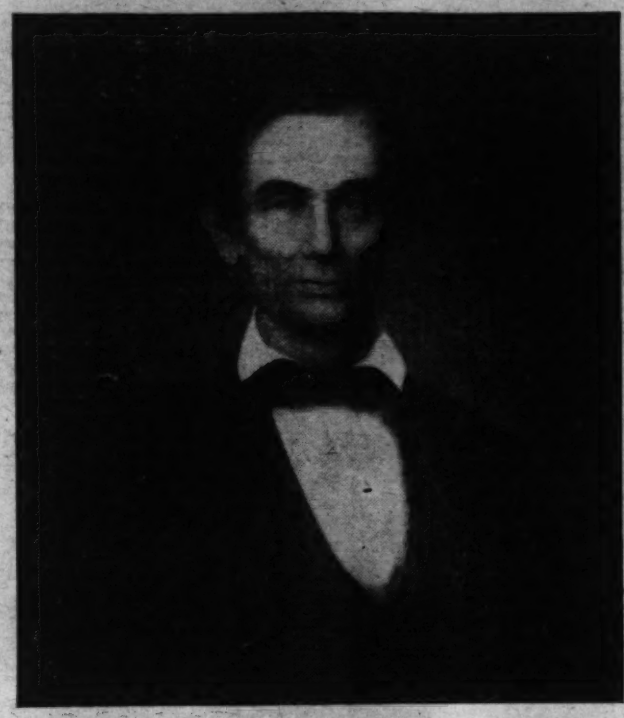
Conkling was a great admirer of Lincoln. He said Mr. Lincoln was one of that small number of men known in the history of the world as men made great by nature. He was great without the aid of education, environment or opportunity. Great of heart, great of soul and great of brain. His eloquence was in the strength of what he said and in his simplicity of the words used. He illustrated this by recalling Lincoln's crushing reply to the criticisms by Douglas of Lincoln's declaration that a house divided against itself can not stand. Mr. Lincoln replied: "Does Judge Douglas say a house divided against itself can stand? This of itself was a complete answer, but Mr. Lincoln did not stop there. He added, "If so, it is a question of veracity between Judge Douglas and One who is greater than I."

Blaine was equally talkative, but not so instructive. There was always around him an intangible atmosphere of insincerity.

The most popular men in Congress with the newspapermen were Senators Edmunds and Hendricks, Speaker Colfax and Representative Garfield. Those men always had a cordial welcome for representatives of the press.

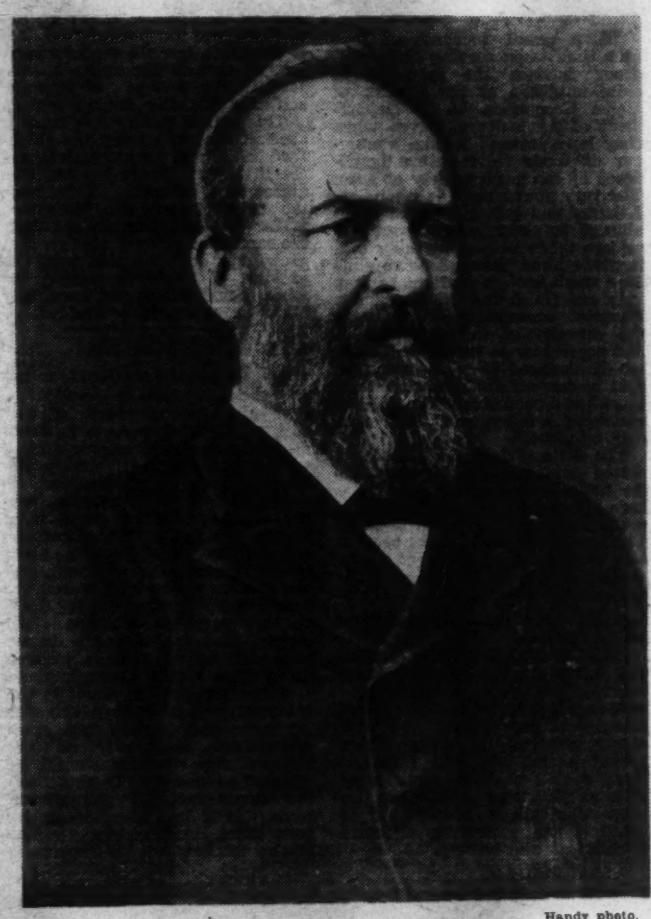
The fun-maker of the House was a member from Indiana, of the name of Dumont. His voice was thin and high-pitched, with a nasal twang. He had the faculty of giving to a word or even a syllable a peculiar intonation which made it irresistibly laughable. His take-off of one of his fellow members kept Washington in a state of laughter for more than two weeks. The offending member was a frequent speaker in the House. He had several times informed the House that he was born in a log cabin. One day he added to this the statement that it might be said he had grown to maturity between two rows of corn. Dumont, in commenting on this, said: "In the section of the country where I live most of the farmers cultivate a product between the corn rows. Out there we call the product a punkin." The peculiar intonation he gave to the last word convulsed the House with laughter.

"We call it pun-kin" soon became a byword throughout Washington. One day the corn-row member went into a barber shop to have a polish put on his boots. The youthful operator had finished with one boot when his customer looked down and saw him with a small bottle as if pouring something on the other boot. He asked, "What is that?" The boy, not knowing his customer, and wanting to be in the swim, said, "We call this a pun——" That was as far as he got. To his amazement he found himself sitting on the floor with his back against the wall on the other side of the room, while his angry customer was striding to the front door. This incident became quickly known and made life in Washington unendurable to the member.



From an oil painting by George Frederick Wright, executed in 1860 from life.

Abraham Lincoln as he looked at the time of certain of the incidents recited by Mr. Smith, dean of Washington newspaper men, in this article.



Handy photo.

James A. Garfield, one of the political leaders of his day, to whom the author refers as one of the big men of his period and a prolific source of interesting "copy" for his readers.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

AT Thanksgiving time, when the thoughts of the homemaker are turned to the task of providing good things for the table in order to give her household a holiday feast, the beneficent work of the Department of Agriculture in this line is not to be forgotten.

Starting with the Thanksgiving menu, which may be obtained, recipes and all, from the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department, it has considerable to offer in the way of suggestion and hint for the feast.

The Bureau of Animal Industry or Dairy Division have, no doubt, passed on the turkey which is to grace the loaded holiday table. It has been inspected and passed by the experts of the department, ever on the alert lest spoiled fowls and unhealthy meats are sold to the American housewife. The department is the watchdog of the larder in this respect.

This same department will also tell you about the weather that you may expect for Thanksgiving, whether it is to be clear and fair, or snowy or rainy.

The Bureau of Plant Industry of the department contributes its share to the Thanksgiving feast in the form of fruits, nuts and delicious vegetables developed under its aegis. For instance, take the navel orange. This was brought by experts of the department to Washington, and it has now grown into an industry numbering over 8,000,000 boxes yearly.

Similar stories of the achievements of Uncle Sam in assisting the homemaker in her daily problems will be printed on this page every week.

Those wishing more information on any item on this page are asked to send a self-addresed stamped envelope with their request. Send inquiries to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

For Dessert.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

What to have for dessert when the food allowance is closely budgeted is answered in part by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, in its suggestion to serve that typical British dish, steamed suet pudding. Or, to repeat a recent suggestion, that great American standby, the apple, which is so abundant in many parts of the country and so cheap this year.

Like many other old-fashioned dishes, steamed suet puddings are as simple as they are substantial. As the name indicates, suet is the shortening. This in itself tends to keep the price low. Flour, another inexpensive item, is an important ingredient. Many combinations of fresh, dried, or cooked fruits may be used for flavoring puddings. Today's recipes call for raisins, apples and dates. Ginger and lemon flavoring are introduced for two of the puddings.

So many variations are possible with puddings for dessert, the bureau's specialists in food preparation say, that they can be served frequently without fear of monotony. These puddings are sometimes steamed in a mold or rolled like a jelly roll and tied up in a cloth.

The pudding called "Black Cap" is well named, because the raisins with which it is made always settle to the bottom of the mold, for the mixture is too thin to suspend them. When the pudding is turned out, upside down, for serving, the fruit is clearly visible clustered in a black cap around the top.

The bureau suggests serving a clear cornstarch sauce with each pudding. Ginger sauce is the only one for which a recipe is given, because the others may be adapted from it. For lemon sauce, the vanilla and ginger should be omitted and one to two tablespoons of lemon juice and some of the grated rind should be substituted. The vanilla sauce is made like the ginger sauce, without the ginger.

There are other low-cost desserts, the bureau points out, which are quite as appropriate for cold-weather serving as the suet puddings. While not so novel to American homemakers as the puddings, there are a variety of dishes that can be made with apples. Among those are scalloped or baked apples, apple sauce, Brown Betty, and apple tapioca. Nor should raw apples be overlooked.

Dried fruits, especially prunes and apricots, are likewise inexpensive. Bread puddings, rice puddings and simple cakes are all economical and filling. So also are gingerbread, and oatmeal and peanut butter cookies. Each of these cookie recipes costs very little to make and cookies are the more economical because it is practical to make up a large quantity at one baking.

Three-year-olds can pour out their own milk if the pitcher is the right size and shape.

Serve Small Portions At First to Children

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

"Give small amounts of food at a time when serving little children," advises the specialist in child nutrition of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. "Even when they have learned to like a number of foods children are bewildered by too much variety at once. The very young child is a 'one-at-a-timer,' and gets along best when allowed to clear his plate of one or two foods before anything else is given him. Always serve children small enough portions so that they can finish the whole amount. Parents sometimes overestimate the capacity of the young child, and serve him so much that he is too discouraged to begin to eat, or that he can not finish even though he makes a good start. If a child is unusually hungry, second helpings may be given."

The little girl in the picture is seated comfortably at her own little table, where her meals have been given from the time that she could first handle a spoon or fork. The joy of accomplishment became all-absorbing when she first learned to pour her milk without spilling out of her own little pitcher, into her tumbler, which was carefully chosen, to fit her tiny grasp. The meals are served on an oilcloth doily of gay pattern, the floor is washable, and she wears a large bib, so that if she spills a little food in the process of learning self-help it really doesn't matter.

This child's mother has made a special point of serving the child's food so it will be attractive, and the little girl always has her own dishes and utensils. This helps the mother to say also, "this food is for you—children do not have the same kind of food, always, that grown-ups do." In this way, the problem of a child's teasing for foods that it should not have, may often be successfully avoided.

Pass Closet From Dining-Room Side

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

A glass-doored closet of any sort in the dining room is ornamental only when choice dishes, seldom used, are attractively displayed in it. Such a closet is rather like a curio cabinet, taking up more space than most homes can spare. Chinaware in constant use must be in and out of the closet for every meal, and the shelves where it is stored are intended for service, not for decorative purposes. When half empty, such shelves are better concealed behind opaque wooden doors than visible through glass.

A two-way or pass closet in the connecting wall between the dining room and kitchen is a great convenience, especially on the kitchen side, but it should be planned so as not to detract from the appearance of the dining room. If it has glass doors on both sides, undesirable glimpses of the kitchen are possible from the dining-room side, as well as the uninteresting view of the odds and ends of china remaining on the shelves.

The illustration, taken by the Bureau of Home Economics, shows an excellent way of building a pass closet with an ordinary door on the dining-room side. This door is cut in two at the level of the sink and serving counter, so that only one half need be opened at a time for taking dishes out or passing soiled dishes through to the kitchen. The shelves run entirely through the wall, and on the kitchen side can be reached by a person standing at the sink. When the dishes have been washed they can be put into this closet without the worker's taking an unnecessary step. When the door is closed on the dining room side, no dishes are visible.

A convenient pass closet, pictured from the dining room side.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Fruit Cake for Holidays.

FRUIT cake will keep fresh for several weeks, so it may be made some time before the holiday season and kept on hand for the many occasions when afternoon or evening refreshments are in order. Part of the fruit cake mixture may well be baked in small pans to fit decorative boxes for the last-minute Christmas gift. The following recipe has been tested by the bureau.

¼-pound citron, cut fine
1 pound seeded raisins, chopped
1 pound currants
2 cups chopped nuts
4 cups flour
½ pound butter
1 cup sugar
5 eggs
½ cup cider
½ cup tart jelly
½ cup sour cream
1 cup molasses
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg

Prepare the fruit and nuts carefully, combine, and rub in 2 cups of the flour, so that the fruit is separated into small pieces. Cream the butter, add the sugar, beaten egg yolks, cider, jelly, sour cream, and molasses. Sift twice the remaining 2 cups of flour, soda, salt, and spices, stir into the liquid mixture, add the floured fruit and nuts, and fold in the well-beaten whites of eggs. Bake in a tube pan lined with greased paper in a very slow oven (250 to 275 degrees F.) from 3 to 4½ hours. This cake will weigh from 5 to 6 pounds and will keep fresh for a long time if stored in a tin box.

Chocolate Custard Mixture.

1 pint milk
½ cake unsweetened chocolate (¼ pound).
¾ cup sugar
4 eggs
¼ cup butter
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Melt the chocolate in the double boiler. Add the sugar, salt and milk. Mix well. Separate the eggs. When the milk is hot, pour the mixture into the lightly beaten yolks. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add the butter, beat until well mixed, and fold this custard mixture into the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Stir in the vanilla. Chill before pouring over the sponge cake.

Hot Salmon With Cooked Dressing.

Large can of salmon
Salad dressing
Parsley

Put the unopened can of salmon in a saucepan surrounded by boiling water. Let the water boil for ten to fifteen minutes to allow the fish to be thoroughly heated through. While the fish is heating, prepare the salad dressing. When opening the can of fish, place a cloth over most of the can, make a small hole in the top to allow the steam to escape, and cut around the entire edge so that the fish can slide out without breaking onto a hot platter. Pour the hot dressing over the salmon, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley and serve at once. Fresh salmon may, of course, be simmered and served in this same way.

Cooked Salad Dressing.

1 cup mild vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
2 eggs

If the vinegar is not mild it should be weakened by substituting one-quarter to one-half cup of water for the same quantity of vinegar. Hard cook the eggs. While they are still warm remove the shells and rub the yolks to a paste. Add the dry ingredients, and the butter. Cream these together thoroughly. Add the heated vinegar, a little at a time, to make a thin paste. Press the whites through a ricer or chop them very fine and add to the mixture. Serve on lettuce or other salad greens.

Cabbage, Spaghetti and Cheese.

Cabbage is one of the most useful vegetables we have, not only because of its vitamin and mineral content and its contrbution of much-needed roughage in the diet, but because it can be prepared in so many good ways that the family need never tire of it. In the recipe below, furnished by the Bureau of Home Economics, we have the sure-to-be popular spaghetti with cheese, combined in a baking dish with equally well-liked cabbage.

1½ cups spaghetti, broken in small pieces
4 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons butter
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
½ pound American cheese
1 quart shredded cabbage
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender, and drain. Make a sauce of the flour, butter, milk and salt. Shave up the cheese and add it to the hot sauce. Put the cabbage, spaghetti and sauce in a buttered baking dish in layers and cover the top with the buttered bread crumbs. Cook for 20 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Turnip or Carrot Custard.

As the winter vegetables appear increasingly often in the menus, the homemaker is glad to know a few new ways of preparing them. This fine-flavored vegetable custard is hearty enough for a lunch dish, with bread and a salad, or it can be used as one of the dinner vegetables. The recipe is:

2 eggs
1 cup grated raw turnip or mashed cooked turnip
1 pint milk
2 tablespoons melted butter.
½ teaspoon salt

Beat the eggs lightly, add the turnip and other ingredients, pour into a baking dish, place in a pan with a little hot water, and bake in a moderate oven until the custard is set in the center. Serve at once. Carrots may be used in the same way as the turnips.

Tercentenary of Dryden—By William Lyon Phelps

DRYDEN—poet, dramatist, critic, satirist—was born in 1631, so this year is the tercentenary of his birth. And it is certain that his fame and his standing in literature were never greater and higher than now.

Like Spenser, Milton, Gray, Wordsworth, Byron, Coleridge and Tennyson, he was educated at Cambridge. Only one first-class poet in all England's history went to Oxford, and he was expelled—Shelley. Later the university placed a statue in his memory, so all those who were dropped from college may take what comfort they can from that post mortem admission.

Although Dryden's parents were Puritan, at the restoration of the monarchy in 1660 he became a strong Royalist. In 1670 he was made Poet Laureate. In 1685, when King James II, a Catholic, ascended the throne, Dryden became a Catholic; but when the King was expelled in 1688, Dryden did not turn back. When he was a Protestant, he had published a poem, "Religio Laici," (the religion of a layman) in which he defended Protestantism. But after becoming a Catholic, he printed a poem, "The Hind and the Panther," defending his Catholicism.

He died on the first of May, 1700, and was buried in Westminster Abbey.

Dryden was so famous as a playright and wrote so many plays that he was generally regarded as the leading dramatist of the so-called Restoration Period, extending from 1660 to 1700. The Puritans had closed the theaters in 1642, and when they were reopened after the return of King Charles, they exhibited in their immorality the natural reaction following an age of legal repression. The famous diarist Pepys, who attended the theatre frequently, notes in his journal for January 28, 1661,

> At the office all the morning; dine at home, and after dinner to Fleet Street, with my sword to Mr. Brigden (lately made Captain of the Auxiliaries) to be refreshed, and with him to an ale-house, where I met Mr. Davenport, and after some talk of Cromwell, Ireton and Bradshaw's bodies being taken out of their graves today, I went to Mr. Crew's, and thence to the Theatre, where I saw again "The Lost Lady," which do now please me better than before; and Here I sitting in a dark place, a lady spit backward upon me by a mistake, not seeing me, but after seeing her to be a very pretty lady, I was not troubled at it at all.

"The Lost Lady" by Willa Cather, is a much finer work of literary art than the one seen twice by Pepys.

Dryden wrote a great many plays, not one of which could possibly hold the stage today, and not one of which is worth reading for its own sake. Nothing could illustrate the magnificent outburst of creative activity in the British Theater during our time, 1890-1930, better than the constantly reiterated remark in histories of English literature and critical works on drama published before 1890 that Dryden's play "All for Love" was the finest English drama since Shakespeare. It is hopelessly inferior to the work of Barrie, Shaw, Galsworthy, Ervine, Synge, Yeats, and a number of others.

The fact is that the whole Restoration Drama, the comedies of Dryden, Wycherly, Congreve, Vanbrough, Farquhar, which used to be so praised for the wit and brilliancy of their dialogue, are dull and stupid and mechanical in comparison with the wit and brilliancy of the dialogue shining in the plays of Shaw and Barrie. And as for the stage value of that terribly overated epoch, all we have to do is to see a revival of any of these plays to be convinced that once is quite enough.

The only revival I ever saw that really held the audience was Daly's revival of Farquhar's "The Inconstant," played by Ada Rehan, John Drew, and the admirable company which they headed. And Farquhar stole that play from Fletcher.

Yet every student of literature is profoundly grateful to Dryden for publishing his plays, because in the fashion made once more famous in our time by Shaw, he published prefaces with them; and Dryden's prefaces are far better written and more interesting than his plays.

The immorality of the Restoration Drama finally became so conspicuous that, in the year 1698, the Rev. Jeremy Collier produced a book called "A Short View of the Immorality and Profaneness of the Stage," which made a tremendous stir, and had a very definite effect. The dramatists all answered Collier with angry denials and excuses except Dryden. Congreve said that the English climate was so depressing that one was obliged to resort to immorality on the stage in order to make people forget the weather. But Dryden's reply shows him at his best, in his good temper, fairness of mind, and candor. It was published the last year of his life; and it is worth remembering, as it is so superior to the language of the controversies that rage in 1931 between the wets and drys. Listen to Dryden:

> I shall say the less of Mr. Collier, because in many things he has taxed me justly; and I have pleaded guilty to all thoughts and expressions of mine, which can be truly argued of obscenity, profaneness, or immorality, and retract them. If he be my enemy let him triumph; if he be my friend, as I have given him no personal occasion to be otherwise, he will be glad of my repentance. It becomes me not to draw my pen in the defense of a bad cause, when I have so often drawn it for a good one. Yet it were not difficult to prove that in many places he has perverted my meaning by his glosses, and interpreted my words into blasphemy and bawdry, of which they were not guilty. Besides that, he is too much given to horseplay in his raillery, and comes to battle like a dictator from the plow. I will not say the zeal of God's house has eaten him up; but I am sure it has devoured some part of his good manners and civility.

Dryden is the greatest English satirist in verse, which heightens his forbearance in the above rejoinder; for he could have treated Collier cruelly, if he had preferred victory to the truth. Had he chosen to write one of his satirical poems, Collier might have regretted that he had entered the ring.

Dryden is justly called the father of English prose. He was the first to write extended treatises in an easy, informal style, all the more effective because of its naturalness and unaffected elegance.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Malevolent Molar Responds to Helen's Tacit Deceit

"PRETTY crude!" snorted Warren, assaulting his cereal. "Not up to your usual technique. Now you don't side-step this trip with that whiskered dodge."

"Very well," Helen still spooning at her grapefruit. "I suppose I CAN go."

"That's right, pull the martyr role. Great day for the country—first Sunday it hasn't rained. And you spring a last-minute toothache!"

Oh, I was afraid you'd think it just an excuse!" quiveringly. "I hoped it would get better—but it's worse."

"You bet it is! Anything to wriggle out of going to my sister's. Now shove over those muffins. And cut the stalling."

Producing a worn time-table, he studied it with callous unconcern.

Trapped helplessness aggravating her physical pain. If she'd told him last night, when she felt that first twinge! But now — —

A cautious sip of water. Wincing at the chill-shocked nerve.

"Well, you put on a smooth act," his unfeeling grin. "Got the symptoms down pat. But needn't stage an encore—not an appreciative audience."

Adamant incredulity! Always ready to suspect a slight to his sister. A never-failing source of hostilities.

Longing to leave the table. Yet her habit-established duty of keeping him company.

His appetite undiminished—proof of his disbelief. Demolishing with gusto the hearty Sunday breakfast.

At last pushing back his chair with unrelenting sternness.

"Now we're taking that ten-forty. You be ready by quarter past. And no more phony dramatics!"

Helen still at the table, blinking back the hot tears. The searing injustice of his mistrust!

And this stabbing pain—probing up to her eye. Would nothing relieve it?

Across the hall to the green-and-silver bathroom. Its mocking gayety!

A swift survey of the medicine-cabinet clutter.

That brown vial behind the sunburn cream— —Yes, that laudanum Aunt Madge left.

A bit of cotton saturated with the brackish tincture. Gently inserted over the inflamed gum.

Heedless of her velvet negligee, she curled up on the bed. Still half an hour before she need dress.

If only she could go to the dentist! But not at his office on Sunday.

Shrinking from the long hours ahead—the always-dreaded visit with her sister-in-law. And today, with this excruciating pain — —

A light bound. Pussy Purr-Mew up beside her, snuggling on the pillow with unrebuked effrontery.

Helen turning her pain-racked face to the furry softness. A purring, soothing warmth.

"Sulking, eh?" growled Warren from the door. "Now you'd better get— —Good grief, what's wrong with your cheek? Blown up like a blimp!"

The cotton! And he thought it was swollen— —

Sinking back on the pillow in inspired silence. He would believe her now!

A was-it-honest misgiving. But not really a deception. Her tooth did ache—cruelly.

"Jove, I'm sorry, Kitten," sitting on the bed. "Had you all wrong that time — thought you were malingering. Hurt much?"

Now remorsefully apologetic. Always sympathetic with obvious pain.

"Come on, we'll hustle to the dentist. By George, forgot it was Sunday. Well, I'll ring up Carrie and call it off."

Helen's fervid relief. At least spared that ordeal! And the consolation of his restored confidence.

"Said she's sorry — expects us next week," Warren soon back with the Sunday papers. "Now what can I get for that tooth? Anything from the drugstore?"

"I've put on some laudanum. That ought to help," a pillow-muffled murmur.

"Warm enough? That window open too much? Here, you don't want this cat."

"Yes, I love her there—she's so warm."

"Feline hot-water bag, eh? Well, like me read to you?" pulling up the boudoir chair. "What'll you have? Book reviews or drama?"

"Anything!" aglow at his solicitude. "Here's a new one," scanning a pulled-out section. "'Diapason in Deauville' opens at the Jollity. With Phyllis Trevelyan-Smythe — — "

"Oh, didn't we see her in London? In that war play?"

"Search me! Hello, this's hot stuff. 'The authors of this opus aimed at a frothy confection, but the froth fell flat as last night's near-beer — — ' "

Only half-listening, Helen nestled under the covers. Luxuriating in his rare attentions.

And a quiet Sunday at home! No constrained family sessions—no long trip to the suburbs——

Blissfully happy, but for her throbbing tooth.

"Huh, that bird razzes everything," rattling over the page. "Probably be a sell-out. Want 'Motivation of the Soviet Cinema' or 'The Future of Television?' "

Always he loathed to read aloud, yet rumbling on with atoning diligence.

"Dear, that's enough," not to try his patience. "Maybe I can sleep now."

"That's the ticket! A snooze'll do you good. How's the molar—better?"

Left alone, Helen more conscious over the insistent spasms. Perhaps some fresh laudanum——

Fumbling for her satin mules. Rattling over the scattered papers to the dressing table.

Taking out the soggy cotton—carefully——

Spun around by an irate explosion. In the doorway—Warren!

"So that's your stunt?" he sputtered. "Almost got away with it, too!"

"Why—why, dear, what do you mean, crimsoning.

"You know damn well what I mean!" savagely. "Stuffin' your jaw to make me think you've a toothache!"

"I have!" she flamed. "You don't think I'd—— Oh, how can you be so hard?"

"Now lay off the sob stuff. My sympathy's played out. You faked that swelling to steer clear of Carrie's. You'd pull any rotten trick——"

"It's not a trick!" tremulously, sinking back on the disordered bed. "Oh, why won't you believe me?"

"If you're so darn truthful, why didn't you tell me that bump was only cotton? Deliberately trying to deceive me——"

"Dear, I didn't! I didn't say a word."

"Didn't have to!" a vicious kick at her slippers. "Just as crooked to keep still and let me think it."

"But I didn't put that cotton in to deceive you!" hysterically. "Oh, I can't convince you——"

"No, I'm not that easy! Got what you wanted, anyway. Too late to go to Carrie's now. Hope you're satisfied."

Swooping up the sport section, he stalked out with a nerve-jangling slam.

So that was what he thought—that she'd stoop to such a cheap deception! Never fair to her where his sister was concerned.

A burning sense of martyrdom. Sobbing abandonedly into the pillow.

Disturbed by the emotional outburst, Pussy Purr-Mew leaped to the floor. Deserted even by her!

The muffled blare of the radio intruding on her anguish. Brief snatches of a sermon, a quavering crooner, a choral hymn, a blatant band——

This station-to-station switching always a symptom of Warren's temper.

Again silence. Only an occasional auto horn rending the Sunday quiet.

The sun streaming across the bed in sardonic glamour. Her arm over her eyes to shut out the glare.

Mentally getting up—drawing the shades—darkening the room. But still lying there in too-wretched-to-move inertness.

Brooding on to the hissing accompaniment of the radiator.

At last the respite of a troubled doze.

* * * *

"How about lunch? Where's Anna?"

Starting up at the harsh awakening. A dazed stare at Warren, glowering from the door.

"Oh—I gave her the day off. I'll get you something." Then conscious of the absence of pain, "Why, my tooth's better!"

"It would be," contemptuously, "now you've queered the trip. You can dispense with that wad, too."

"Wad?" dazedly.

"You heard me! Must've doubled that cotton filler, way your map's inflated."

"Why, I've no cotton there!" gingerly feeling her fevered cheek.

"Still faking, eh?" a disgusted snort. "Well, I'm fed up with that act."

But as she tried to open her stiffened jaw, his cynicism dispelled.

Swinging her around to the light, he started at the authentic inflammation.

"Wow, that is swollen! See here, Kitten, I feel like a skunk," his arm about her. "All the time I was bawlin' you out—must've hurt like the devil!"

A tearful nod, her hot face against his shoulder.

"And the way I laced it into you! Golly, I don't know what to say—sorry as the deuce."

"It's all right now, dear," swiftly responsive to his contrition. "After it swells it's never so painful."

Leaning over for a glimpse in the dressing-table mirror.

Her flushed distortion — how hideous! Again hiding her face in his coat.

"Now, you're not to fuss around the kitchen," awkwardly, he smoothed her streaming hair. "Throw on some duds—we'll go out to eat. You can manage an omelette."

"No, no; I look too awful. But, dear, you go. I'm not hungry, anyway. I'll just have some milk."

"None of that! You need real nourishment," food always his panacea. "I'll phone Antoine's and have 'em send up some lunch."

"Oh, they charge so much for outside service!" an instinctive protest.

"Now don't you worry about what things cost—or how you look! Just lie back there and take it easy," tucking the comforter about her. "Leave the lunch to me—guess I know how to order a feed. You're not to do a darn thing but nurse that jaw!"

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Next Week—An Incriminating Letter.

OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

THE use by John Masefield of the Chaucer theme in his new volume of verse recalls the fact that a Chaucer revival is quietly, but surely, under way.

This is a fortunate thing, for it remains eternally true that no reader has tested the richness of English literature until he has read his Chaucer. Too often Chaucer is studied, but little read. For it is true that no author is more studied in graduate schools than Chaucer. Yet if the students do not thereupon adopt this father of English poetry as their own it is truly "love's labor lost."

The people who throng through Chaucer's pages are real human beings, not artificial creatures of a poet's imagination. His maturity of thought bespoke a civilization beyond that apparent in the ordinary life of the era in which he lived.

Truly, as a later poet wrote:

The poet in a golden clime was born
With golden stars above,
Dowered with the hate of hate,
The love of love.

Amid the literary discoveries of the moment it is interesting to learn that a fine illustrated manuscript copy of "The Rubaiyat," of Omar Khayyam, comprising 209 quatrains found in the shop of a Calcutta book dealer. It probably dates from 1505, 46 years later than the Bodleian Library copy, which is the oldest so far discovered.

Referring to England's poet laureate again, it is inspiring to realize that nowadays the genius of the laureate is not required to be ever ready to celebrate national events at the nod of a royal master. Other laureates have refused, at times, to write to order. Southey withsfood his king to his face in this matter. No poet laureate of today is likely to be in the position of the poet who was taken with him by an English king to celebrate the invasion of Scotland, and, being captured by the Scots, was made to change his tune and sing out of the other side of his mouth.

Oxford University Press is preparing a distinct innovation in the first printing of a book of fiction by that ancient publishing firm whose origins reach back into the centuries. It will contain eighteen stories by eighteen well-known authors and the book will be entitled "Mr. Fothergill's Plot." Fothergill, it might be said in passing, is the landlord of an old coaching inn at Thame, in Oxfordshire, much frequented by English and American authors. He evolved a plot for a story and gave it to the eighteen writing men asking them to write a story around his plot. What happened to the plot makes a fiction holiday. Among the authors who have contributed to the volume are Martin Armstrong, Elizabeth Bowen, G. K. Chesterton, E. M. Delafield, Sheil & Kaye-Smith, Frank Swinnerton and Rebecca West.

What would you choose as the two finest bits of poetry ever written. Dean Inge when queried on this question selected Milton's "Blest Pair of Sirens," and the passage in Paradise Lost which begins: "Hail, Holy Light," which would bring tears to the eyes of the veriest pagan of all of us.

THE LITERARY PEPPER POT

COOLNESS in the face of danger was no new thing to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when he pointed the nose of the Spirit of St. Louis toward the wide stretches of the Atlantic on May 20, 1927. It was a characteristic he acquired in boyhood under the tutelage of his self-possessed father. An example is related in "The Lindberghs," by Lynn and Dora B. Haines, which the Vanguard Press published recently.

"C. A., jr., drove an automobile," relate the authors, "when his legs were far too short to reach the pedals unless he leaned against the seat rather than sat upon it. Charles, the child chauffeur, his father beside him, experienced many a thrill. Whatever of danger they got into, the father did no 'back-seat driving.' When the boy was at the wheel the entire responsibility was his.

"Once they were coming down the long, steep hill that leads into Duluth. At the foot of it a freight train was passing. The brakes refused to function; the car raced out of control. The father sat quietly and said nothing. It was a good chance, he afterward explained, to see what sort of stuff the boy had. All any one could have done was to ditch the outfit instantly. The juvenile driver did just that. When they were patched up and the wreck repaired he resumed at the wheel."

Oliver La Farge is announced today by the O. Henry Memorial award committee as the winner of the best short-short story of the year. A prize of $100 is given to Mr. La Farge for his "Haunted Ground," which appeared in the Ladies' Home Journal and is now reprinted in the "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1931" (Doubleday, Doran). The announcement is made simultaneously with the publication of La Farge's new novel, "Sparks Fly Upward" (Houghton-Mifflin Co.). A year ago Mr. La Farge won the Pulitzer prize for his "Laughing Boy."

Racketeering in olden times was amazingly similar to the gentle grafting of today, as John McConaughy brings out in his book, "From Cain to Capone: Racketeering Through the Ages," which Brentano's published last week. Politically protected gambling in New York, which the Seabury inquiry is now exposing, had a close parallel in ancient Rome, where gambling was prohibited by law except during the Feast of Saturnalia (December), when the city was "wide open." The enforcement of this law was entrusted to the "aedile," who combined the authority of high priest and modern sheriff. The aedile who would shut his eyes to gambling the year round could, of course, make millions in graft. It is recorded that Julius Caesar entered politics by paying a fortune for his appointment to this post, from which he unquestionably collected heavy dividends.

Grieve's "A Modern Herbal" (Harcourt, Brace), the first comprehensive medicinal, culinary and cosmetic herbal to be published since the days of Culpepper, is full of strange and fascinating matter. From the six columns devoted to garlic we note "the Mohammedan legend that when Satan stepped out of the Garden of Eden garlic sprang up from the spot where he placed his left foot. Then in 1916 the British government asked for tons of garlic bulbs, offering a shilling a pound for them, the raw juice controlling suppuration in wounds, and the lives of thousands were saved by its use." We can well believe that "if sniffed into the nostrils it will revive an hysterical sufferer."

The Children Fund of Michigan, as part of its present antidiphtheria campaign in that State, has just published the story "How Balto Saved Nome." The little book relates in simple language the dramatic story of the heroism of dog teams and their drivers as they rushed with antidiphtheria serum over the 600 miles from the last rail head in Alaska to the isolated Arctic city where the scourge was raging. It tells how Balto, the "lead" dog of the team that carried the precious freight over the final 60 miles of the trail, found his way unerringly to Nome after his driver had become bewildered as they passed through the blinding storm during the Arctic night. The story is being distributed among the rural school children of Michigan to help them and their parents realize the necessity of immunization treatments.

The vast amount of private correspondence which was put at the disposal of M. Octave Aubry by the members of the great families connected with the Empress Eugenie by birth or friendship has provided intimate detail for his biography of the Spanish woman who influenced greatly both the styles and the politics of the second empire. "Eugenie: Empress of the French" will be published shortly by the J. B. Lippincott Co.

The Magic Name of Roosevelt

THE magic of the name "Roosevelt," politically speaking, will be invoked this election by the Democrats, if all the signs of the present are realized, at the national convention of that party next spring.

Therefore, there is a particular timeliness in "Franklin D. Roosevelt," by Ernest K. Lindley, just off the presses of the Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

It would be a significant historic event, of course, if another Roosevelt should occupy the highest office in the gift of the Nation. In this instance, the relationship is that of cousin, five or six times removed, and not that of father and son, as in the case of John Adams and John Quincy Adams, or that of grandfather and grandson, as it was with William Henry Harrison and Benjamin Harrison.

In selecting a President again from the ranks of the Roosevelts would be proof anew of the distinct favor with which the people of America hold the men and women of this blood. There is a sense of integrity, patriotism and true Americanism which is aroused by this word. This fact might prove a mighty asset for Franklin D. Roosevelt, both in the matter of his nomination and his election, if both nominated and elected.

The mere question of which party can claim him has little real bearing on the matter. There are parallel lines in the lives of T. R., the Great, and his cousin Franklin. Both were born in similar homes, both were Harvard men, both had a well-developed political consciousness early in life, both were Governor of New York, and both of them had served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

There are two sentimental links between these Roosevelts, too, in that Theodore Roosevelt, the President, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the potential candidate for that office, are both descended from the same sturdy forbear, Claes Martenzen van Rosevelt, who founded the family in this country in 1644, and because Franklin D. Roosevelt married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of Elliott Rosevelt, only brother of President Roosevelt.

But one's relatives, no mattter how distinguished, can win fame and fortune for oneself without considerable aid from the party of the first part.

Mr. Lindley has given us a comprehensive picture of Franklin Roosevelt and his rise to power in the Democratic party. It is a remarkable record, and destiny appears to have played a large part in it.

Washington, who remembers Gov. Roosevelt most kindly for his service here as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, when he was preoccupied in covering up the errors in judgment of others high in the department, recall that he was one of the most industrious souls who ever filled that post. Vigorous, yet kindly, full of ideas and suggestions for the betterment of the Navy, the officers and men of that right hand of defense learned to rely greatly on him in the difficult war-time days. The National Capital is apt to pass judgment on men without over much regard as to their political affiliations. And Franklin Roosevelt came through with flying colors from this critical survey of on-lookers of the political game who have seen administrations come and go without a quiver.

Those who are watching to see if the "Happy Warrior," as Gov. Roosevelt dubbed Al Smith when nominating him for the Presidency in 1928, will support the present executive of New York State for the post he so ardently sought some four years ago will probably be disappointed if they expect a serious breach in this quarter.

As Governor of New York, Mr. Lindley points out, Franklin Roosevelt has made a notable success in that office. He has proven himself fearless, quick of initiative and devoted to the public service.

The American people have drafted governors of New York for the Presidency several times before. Time will prove whether or not they wish to repeat the feat in 1932. Meantime, without any partisan bias this book will enlighten those who read it on stirring events in the life of a man whose proudest claim is that he is an American.

FOR YOUR BOOK LIST.

MAID IN WAITING. By John Galsworthy. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)
CROWDED YEARS. By William G. McAdoo. (Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.)
INHERITANCE. By John Drinkwater. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)
CLARENCE DARROW. By Charles Yale Harrison. (Jonathan, Cape & Smith, New York.)
UNFINISHED BUSINESS. By John Erskine. (Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis.)
A BOY WITH EDISON. By William A. Simonds. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.)
THE ROCK AND THE RIVER. By Ralph Connor. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)
PUT IN HIS THUMB. By K. N. Llewellyn. (The Century Co., New York.)
DOUBLE BLOSSOM. By Helen Keller. (Copeland, New York.)
STEPPING WESTWARD. By Laura E. Richards. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)
THE ROMANCE OF FRENCH WEAVING. By Paul Rodier. (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York.)
A NATURALIST IN BRAZIL. By Konrad Guenther. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co., New York.)
THE GINGERBREAD. By Satis N. Coleman. (John Day Co., New York.)
JOHN RUSKIN LETTERS. By Lucia Gray Swett. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)
IVORY, SCOURGE OF AFRICA. By E. D. Moore. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

LATEST BOOKS TERSELY REVIEWED

COLUMBUS CAME LATE. By Gregory Mason. (The Century Co., New York.)

The story of civilization of North and South and Central America of the pre-Columbus period is most fascinatingly told by this brilliant American archeologist.

The modes of living and advancement of the ancient Mayas, the Incas, the Pueblos, the Toltecs, the Aztecs as presented by Mr. Mason not only shows the great amount of study and research he has expended on this work, but brings home to us that this ancient civilization on this continent was superior to those of Europe and Asia at the same period.

Mr. Mason has drawn aside the veil which has concealed this alluring story of the ancient days on this continent and that of South America before Columbus came.

The carefully drawn maps and the many photographs give color and much credence to the presentation of the ancient history of this side of the world.

CHARLESTON, HISTORIC AND ROMANTIC. By Harriette Kershaw Leiding. (J. P. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.)

This is a story of Charleston written as of a personality, a Charleston lovely, indolent, individual, slightly scornful. It is the story of a city with tradition and with ambition. It is a story of a Charleston that likes to show its culture by the use of words and the preservation of ideals and belongings and estates. A Charleston which has been accused of "eating rice and worshiping their ancestors," very much as the Chinese do.

This is a story of Charleston, written by one who knows her subject and her city and the people and the conditions under which it flourishes.

The book is written in a tender understanding of the faults and failings, the virtues and goodheartedness of the city and its people. It is written with a touch of pride, a touch of pathos and a touch of humor. It is charmingly written, with a due appreciation of the finer things of life.

Mrs. Leiding has not only presented a modern Charleston, but has delved into the history of the city and has advanced many enlightening ideas on the development and evolution of each generation which has evolved the Charleston of today.

Of course, such a book without illustrations would be a disappointment, so the eighteen illustrations deserve special mention also.

AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHT. By Wiley Post and Harold Gatty. (Rand, McNally & Co., New York.)

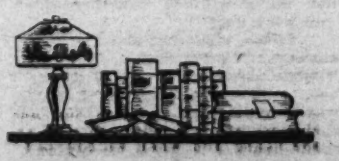
The story of the flight of the Winnie Mae has been written with the graphic straightforwardness of those who really went through the high adventures of those eight days. They have taken turn about in writing this book—first the pilot, and then the navigator, carrying on the story—as only those who have actually had the experience can carry forward such a narrative. One of the interesting features of the book is what appeared the highlights to each man. This is a story of courage and resourcefulness and of ability.

Will Rogers has taken his pen in hand and written an amusing introduction, which gives the proper light note to the book.

THE ROAD TO GRANADA. By Arthur Strawn. (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York.)

This story of adventure in the days of the Moorish Wars in Spain is told with a vivid appreciation of the emotions which actuated the loyal adventures to travel the roads to Granada. Don Manuel's father, Count Alonzo died in battle with the Moors and Manuel, the hero of the story, though not yet 18, longed to follow the road to Granada. His guardian failed to recognize the high spirit of the lad and insisted on treating him as a child. But he found some sympathy in the Italian stranger, Cristobel Columbus, who had come to Spain to seek royal aid that he might sail across the world and discover uncharted land. So this alliance of the great Columbus, who did sail and discover new lands, and this lad bound them together. When they discover that they are both the intended victims of treacherous intrigue they escaped with nothing but Columbus' precious maps and their swords.

So they both set out on their chosen adventures. The story is not only written but has a careful consideration of historical values and a swift action which will insure the reader against dullness.



McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. Phillips.

Oh, see the hunter!
The hunter sees a bird.
What has the hunter in his hand?
The hunter has a gun in his hand.
What is he doing?
He is aiming the gun at the bird. Presently he will pull the trigger.
Does the bird see the hunter?
Yes, the bird sees the hunter.
And does the bird see the gun?
The bird sees the gun.
Then why doesn't the bird take wing? Doesn't it know the hunter will shoot?
Yes, it knows the hunter will shoot. But the bird has been around a long time and has had a chance to study hunters as a type.
What of it?
It has found that the average hunter can't hit a moose, to say nothing of a little bird.
So is the bird perfectly safe when the hunter shoots?
Barring accidents.

The Story of Winston.

1. Winston was a husky kid. As an infant he could break a nursing bottle between his teeth and tear rattan strips out of his perambulator.

2. In a temper he once tore his high chair apart and threw his mush bowl across the nursery with such force that it smashed a hole in the wall.

3. In grammar school he was the perfect physical specimen. He was a leader of the boys. His classmates nicknamed him "Herk" for Hercules.

4. Reaching high school, he was its all around athletic star. There was no sport at which he didn't excel. He was the typical outdoor lad.

5. In college he won the wrestling championship in his freshman year, worsting his opponents so badly that it took them two weeks to get out of infirmaries. He was the college strong man.

6. He liked to rip up fences, tear campus statues apart and juggle doors torn from dormitories with one hand.

7. He was the best boxer in the college and none of his bouts ever went more than three rounds. He generally flattened an opponent in the first 30 seconds. They called him the "College Jack Dempsey."

8. He made the varsity football squad without half trying and was so good they let him play two positions. Nobody ever gained a yard through him and when loose in a broken field he could not be stopped.

9. All the sports pages featured him and he made the All-American with nobody dissenting.

10. He seemed destined for great things.

11. He graduated with everybody predicting that "Herk" would be one of those masterly men who would ruthlessly battle his way to a position of great influence in the world.

12. But nothing was heard of him for three or four years. Everybody wondered what had become of him.

13. Then they read in the radio news the following item:

"Winnie Hofacker, who is now crooning on the Biloxi Shoe Hour over WXVG, is Winston (Hercules) Hofacker, the former all-American football star. He has one of the sweetest voices on the air and is putting his gentle personality over with all radio fans."

Moral: It's all done by mirrors and you never can tell where the hard guys will finish.

Almanac—November.

19. Thursday—James A. Garfield, twentieth President, born, 1831. "Dear Sir or Madam" first used as a letter salutation in business correspondence, 1907. Practice of giving the foursome ahead a break by calling "Fore" before driving a golf ball practically abandoned on American courses, 1927.

20. Friday—United States Weather Bureau makes correct weather forecast, 1809.

21. Saturday—Custom of giving two pairs of pants with a suit introduced, 1832. Jack Dempsey admitted to be a fighter of promise, 1916. American doughboys in France discover army shoes made with paper soles, 1917.

22. Sunday—Manufacturers of magic lanterns predict big Christmas trade, 1885. Babe Ruth first declared all washed up as a baseball player, 1916.

23. Monday—Franklin Pierce, fourteenth President, born, 1804. Turkey raffle originated, 1711. Idea of popularizing cranberry sauce with Thanksgiving dinners first suggested, 1780.

24. Tuesday—Battle of Lookout Mountain, 1863. Red and green traffic light becomes America's major annoyance, 1916.

25. Wednesday—Battle of Missionary Ridge, 1863. Old army game of marking up Thanksgiving turkey about 10 cents a pound first worked, 1801. Digestion tablet producers prepare for record annual demand, 1929.

WEEKLY POEM OF LIFE.

Millicent Ogge had a manner quite nice,
She never was vulgar or crude;
Politeness was just a tradition with her—
She knew not the ways of the rude.
Her etiquette book she had mastered by heart,
She stuck to conventions galore;
A perfect young lady was Millicent, but
She was likewise a terrible bore.

II.

She knew all the forks and the right one to use,
And never ate peas with her knife;
She was never perplexed by the right thing to do,
No, never, not once in her life.
Her manners at table were faultless, quite so;
Her conduct was free from all blame—
A model young woman, but nevertheless
A terrible dud just the same.

III.

She knew what to wear to each little event,
And never once made a mistake;
Her manners were perfect, wherever she went;
She lived for her etiquette's sake.
Her small talk was proper and always correct—
She never lacked wonderful poise,
But she was a pain in the neck just the same
To all of her girl friends and boys.

IV.

The rules of deportment she'd studied for years—
They served as her creed and her guide;
She lived by tradition and it is a cinch
Miss Emily Post was her pride;
She stood on good form to the end of her days
And observed all the rules to the jot.
But the point of the story is this, little dears,
She'd have had much more fun if she'd not!

Intelligence Test.

Check the word that properly completes the meaning of the following sentences:

1. Bananas are found in (a) Egypt; (b) hardware stores; (c) two blocks down, take your first left; (d) South America.

2. A bureaucrat is (a) a man who makes bureaus; (b) a member of a minority political party; (c) a small animal that burrows in the ground; (d) a man who believes in government by bureau.

3. Morton Downey is (1) a candidate for Vice President; (2) the name of a race horse; (3) president of the steamfitters' union; (4) third baseman for the Phillies; (5) a great tenor.

4. "The Outline of History" was written by (1) Pepper M. Martin; (2) Eddie Cantor; (3) Luke McLuke; (4) Billy the Kid; (5) H. G. Wells; (6) Wappingers Falls.

5. Pecans are (a) a small bird; (b) members of an Indian tribe in Oklahoma; (c) a flower with big blue petals; (d) nuts.

6. Adolf Hitler is (a) shortstop on the Milwaukee Baseball Club; (b) a famous manufacturer of delicatessen products; (c) radio announcer on a frankfurter hour; (d) a well-known brewer; (e) a couple of singer midgets; (f) leader of a German political party.

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STALKING BLACK LIONS in INDIA

Continued from Page 10.

lions not far away. Didn't you say that this lion was solitary?'

"'Well,' answered Mirza, 'I heard that he was, but it is possible that he may have been able to induce an older lioness to run with him.'

"Very cautiously we advanced and, after covering a hundred yards on our knees, we saw two black beasts at play. The big lion, however, was not one of them. It was a lioness and her cub. The scene reminded me of a cat playing with a kitten. The cub was so cute that I thought I would like to take it back to Junagadh as a present for a friend there.

"Just then the lioness got to her feet, and when the cub continued to leap at her she gave it a pat that sent it rolling close to where we were hiding. I was tempted to grab it, but a warning gesture from Mirza made me look at the lioness again. She stood in a listening attitude, her head up and her tail nervously twitching. She had heard the old lion.

"'Do you think,' I asked Mirza, 'that she'll make off and rejoin her mate without carrying the cub with her?'

"'That's just what she'll do,' he answered. 'Carrying the young one would be too much of a drag on her. The lion is probably a long way from here, but as she has sharper hearing than either of us, she heard him when we couldn't.'

"'Well,' I said, 'if she leaves the cub I'd like to take it back to camp with us.'

"Even as I spoke the lioness disappeared down the hillside into the shifting shadows of the chenar trees. Whining, the cub ran into a deep den under the exposed roots of a big pipal tree. Mirza offered to go in after it. When I assented he entered the den, carrying his coat in his hand in order to cover the cub's head with it. I stood outside, rifle in hand, to protect him in case the lioness should return.

"In a few minutes Mirza called out, 'You'll have to help me pull this little devil out of here. He squirms like an eel and is as strong as a small bull.' Without hesitating, I flattened myself on the earth and crawled into the den. Catching the cub by the hind legs, I doubled them up under him, thus enabling Mirza completely to envelop him in the coat.

"We were near the outlet when an ominous growl greeted us. It was the lioness. I had left my rifle outside, but I had my revolver with me. Whipping it out of the holster, I waited for the beast to shove her head inside. She didn't keep me in suspense long. Her great yellow eyes glowed in the darkness as, with a long-drawn sniff, she came into the den. Time was precious. A slash from those cruel claws and it would be the end for us.

"Raising on my elbow, I fired, as near as I could figure, at her forehead. Luck was on our side. With a dying lunge, she shoved toward me. I rolled over and put two more bullets in her neck, killing her instantly.

"It was a close squeeze between her body and the roof of the cave, but we managed to crawl out into the open with the cub wrapped in Mirza's coat. Later, when we were taking off the lioness' skin, we heard an occasional roar that told us that the old lion was miles away and that it would be useless waiting for him."

When they came into camp the next day, the cub was tied up in one of their pelts. On our return to Junagadh, Branly presented him to a young lady of his acquaintance. The old outlaw lion was taken in a trap by Branly a little later.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The U. S. Navy's Family Album

Continued from Page 9.

tures will not only answer that, but you photographs of all the ships in almost any world port you care to name, give you names of their commanders and show you groups of their crews, but actually take you around the world with the cruise and finally bring you back to the majestic return of the fleet to New York Harbor.

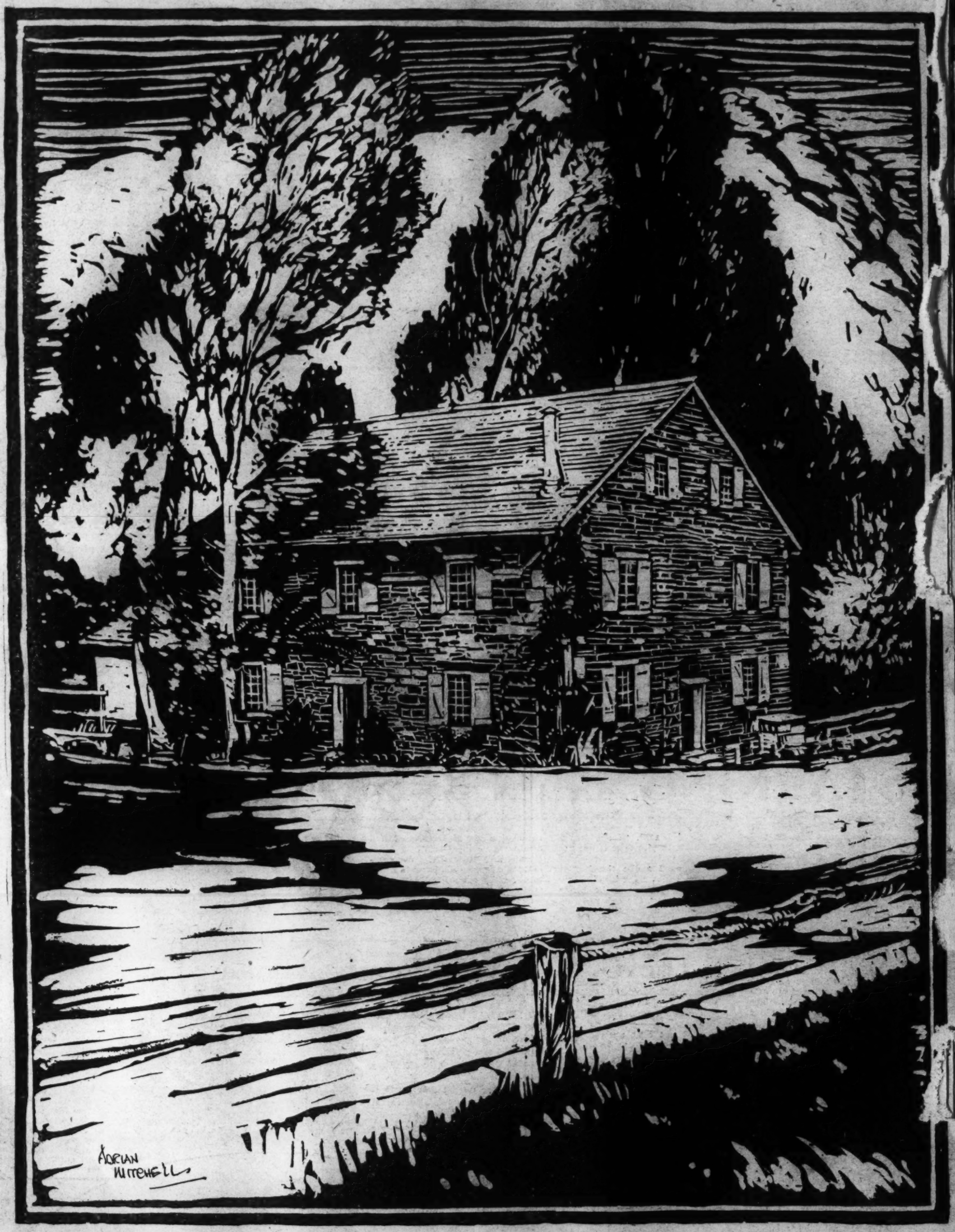
Do you wish to know about the sinking of the battleship Maine? You will find she was sunk twice, and be shown a picture of the second sinking after she had been raised, minute pictures made of damage which caused her first sinking, and she had been towed out to sea to find a grave out of the way of shipping. In Washington you can not only actually see the old windlass taken from the Maine, on the grounds at the Navy Yard, but you may also find a picture of the windlass in the Navy files.

If you are particularly interested in the Washington bicentennial which will be celebrated next year you may find a picture of the celebration of the Washington centennial, now lacking only a couple of months of 100 years ago, when special ceremonies were held on the steps of the Subtreasury Building at Wall and Broad streets, New York.

Years spent in gathering, labelling and filing this monumental collection of pictures have made Mr. Burke, custodian, a rare expert in U. S. naval history and affairs. Capt. D. W. Knox, in charge of the section to which the picture library is assigned, delights to test his knowledge. The other day he showed Burke a picture of two ships riding at anchor in a foreign port and asked Burke to identify both the ships. Burke not only told him the names of the vessels correctly but also told him the name of the harbor which he recognized from the contour of the hills back of the town, although he had only seen the hills in pictures before and had never been there.

Value of this collection? Two Germans were seeking to establish validity of claims arising from a naval action of the World War. They were unable to find information they sought in Berlin, Paris or London. They came to the U. S. and spent two days with the Navy pictorial records. They found what they needed and an American claim for loss and damage was substantiated. Thousands of dollars of benefit to one American claimant alone.

PEN STUDIES OF THE CAPITAL



The ancient picturesqueness of the old Pierce mill, as it stands today amidst the natural beauty of Rock Creek Park.

Drawn exclusively for the Tabloid Magazine of The Sunday Post by Adrian Mitchell.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 22, 1931.

REMEMBER YOUR BLESSINGS THIS THANKSGIVING DAY

The Junior Post Is Thankful For Your Fine Contributions

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Are you ready for Thanksgiving Day?

I do not mean for the turkey and other good things that you will be served at dinner, but in the matter of gratitude for the care which has been given to you for the past year by your parents.

For Thanksgiving is a reminder of the faith in God and His goodness to our people.

It is a heritage to us from the Pilgrim fathers, although it is copied after the Harvest Festivals of Europe. The pilgrims had been in the New World for a time and the crops had been watched carefully and had been plentiful. The lives of the little colony depended on the good crops. The harvest was beyond their fondest hopes.

Then Gov. Bradford said, "We will hold a harvest feast of Thanksgiving. And so they did, and thus began the national feast of Thanksgiving which is always set by the President for the last Thursday in November.

Today we print the Thanksgiving number of The Junior Post. Many thanks to the boys and girls who contributed to it. We always welcome stories, strips and poems and hope those who help us make The Junior Post will not fail to send in material for future numbers. We need all the entries we can get for we must make a selection of the best possible stories, poems and drawings sent in to us.

Of course, the next big number of The Junior Post is the Christmas edition. Please bear that in mind and let us have the best Christmas Junior Post we have had in the years since this little newspaper came into being.

The boys and girls who write and draw for us make The Junior Post what it is in every sense of the word. Without your help we could not have so good a paper. On this Thanksgiving Day your editors are grateful for every story, poem and drawing sent in during the past year because that aided The Junior Post to be better and better.

So a happy Thanksgiving for you, one and all, is the wish of

THE JUNIOR POST EDITOR.

Thanksgiving Day.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

It was on September the sixth,
In the year of sixteen twenty,
That some Puritans sailed from England
For their liberty evidently.

Three and a half months on the water
Were they on their trip over here,
But the Mayflower landed safely
On Plymouth Rock the end of that year.

The Indians taught them to plant some corn
And were friendly in every way.
So they all knelt down on their knees
And thanked God for that very day.

Most of us today, when Thanksgiving comes 'round
Say, "Oh, we'll have turkey and dumplings and such."
And we don't even think of thanking the Lord
For that wonderful day that means so much.

Oh, wouldn't it be better if we'd stop and try
To make our Thanksgiving like it used to be?
Let's stop thinking it's just another day come,
But let's thank the Lord for our grand jubilee.

ESTHER DUVALL, (age 13).
2121 New York avenue northwest.

Thanksgiving.

Good old Thanksgiving will soon be here.
That's why the turkeys are fat, I fear.
They run and they hop, they gobble and eat,
But when it is Thanksgiving they will all be meat.

Children like Thanksgiving because they like to eat
Potatoes and turkey and all of its white meat.
There's cranberry sauce in a dish that's quite big.
For those who hate turkey there's always roast pig.

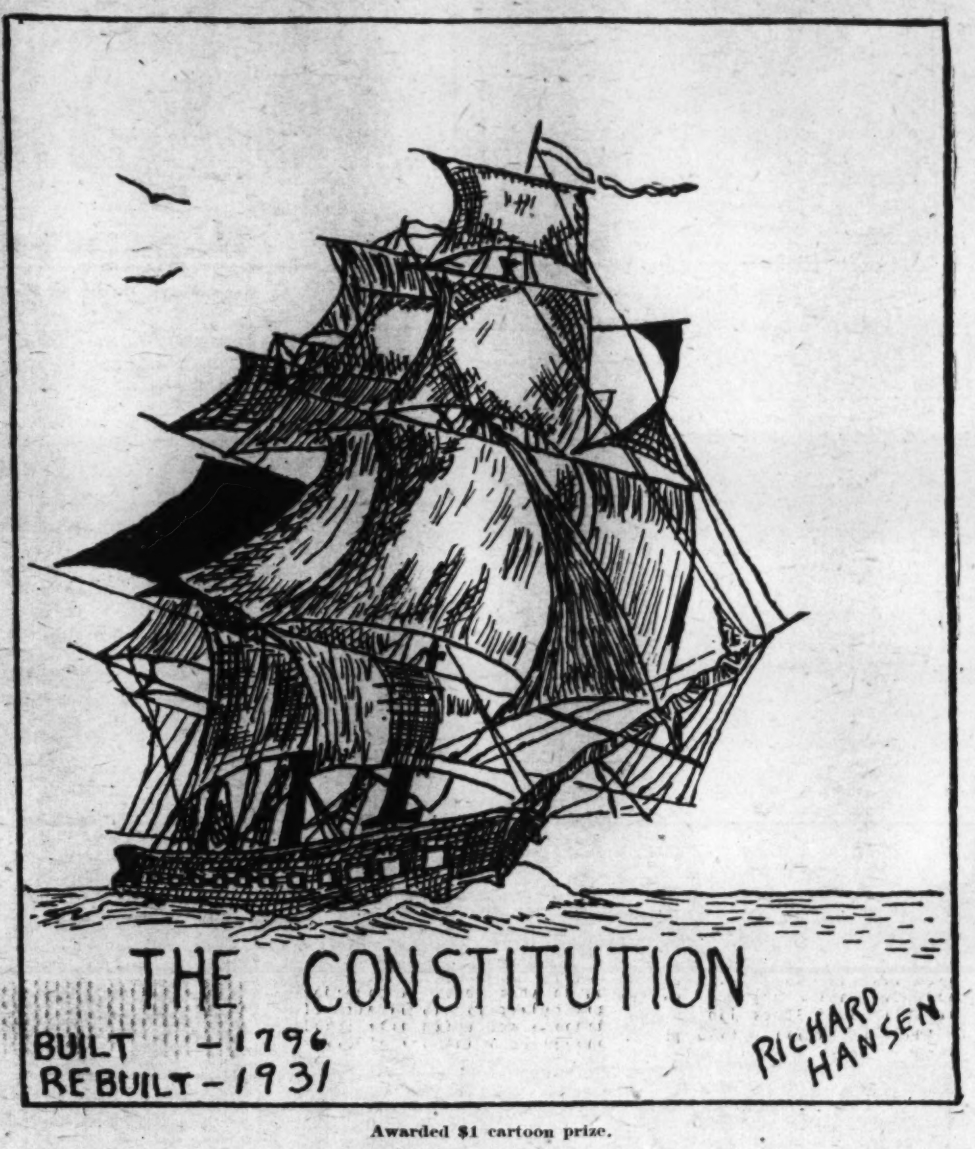
There are sweet potatoes, beans and peas,
And honey from the honey bees.
There are always jellies, both apple and quince;
Also pumpkin pies, and sometimes mince.

GRAEME T. SMALLWOOD, Jr.

Autumn.

A is for Autumn so pretty and chilly,
U is for Universe so large and wide,
T is for Taffy, something that is good,
U is or Uslysses so brave and strong,
M is for Mother, the dearest one we know,
N is for Nice as goodies are.

JOHN ANDERSON (age 12)
21 Shepherd street, Hyattsville, Md.



Awarded $1 cartoon prize.

THANKSGIVING. Drawn by A. Weiss.

The Life of a Book.

Ah! I know I am the prettiest book of all. I am red and gold. I have just come from the press and I'm in a bookstore.

A beautiful little girl is picking me up. She is buying me. The clerk has wrapped me up in some old wrapping paper that will cover me up so none can see the beauty of me! It is disgusting!

I am being carried a long way. Now I am in a house. How pretty it is! She lays me on a table. "Jean, did you get Frank's birthday present?" her mother inquired.

"Yes," said Jean, "I think Frank will like this book."

Jean's mother wraped me up in white tissue paper and tied me with a red ribbon. I lay on the table until the afternoon of the following day. Jean is picking me up. She gives me to a boy at a different house. They smile at each other. This is Frank's birthday and he is having a party.

In about two hours Frank opens me and says, "This is the very book I have wanted." He smiles at me fondly. He places me among many other beautiful things. He is reading me. Now he puts me in a book case. He loans me to many people who turn down the corners of my pages and abuse me very much. Frank let the rain get on my beautiful covers once. He is very unkind to me.

He has given me to the Public Library in this town. I have been read hundreds of times. I am very old now. No one reads me any more.

Many bright, new books are being placed beside me. How happy they look! A man is placing me among many old books in a box. He takes us to a furnace and throws us in! Ah, I am dying.

CHARLOTTE SENTER (age 12).
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

BOYS and GIRLS
Earn Xmas Money

Write for 50 sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No Work—Just Fun. We trust you—until Christmas—if necessary.

ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.,
Dept. 287-W.P. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Central High School.

Come on you Centralites and fall in line,
We'll find a game and win it every time,
And for our swimming and track we love so well,
And for our football team a yell, a yell, a yell,
Central, Central, all the time.
And to the top our teams will quickly climb.
We stand for fair play, square play
Sis, boom, bah,
Sis boom, bah.

DORIS ROSENBLOOM.

For a Rainy Day.

When all outside is dreary
And of staying in your're weary,
And the rain keeps pouring, pouring down;
When the shutters all are blowing
And all happy thoughts are going,
And the wind is making dreadful noises, too,
Just find a cozy armchair.
Get a nice old book and sit there,
And go traveling 'mongst the pages by yourself.

MILDRED CLINE (age 16).
625 Carter street, Bristol, Va.

"COME, DINNER!" Drawn by Marie Bellas.

Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by Rauchenstein.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Thank you very much for publishing my poem. I certainly think our George Washington paper was very interesting I am sending in some drawings and a story which I hope very much will be published. Yours sincerely.

CHARLOTTE LENTER (age 12)
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

Dear Editor: Inclosed is a poem. I wrote it and thought it would be accepted although it may not be. I have been a reader of Junior Post ever since I have been in Washington. Hoping my poem will be published, I am

MELBA RICHARDS (age 13)
914 Twelfth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I thank you very much for awarding me the $1 prize for my drawing of Fall and Winter. I am sending you a cartoon, a strip and another drawing which I hope you publish. ABRAHAM WEISS.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a drawing which I hope to see in print Sunday. It is called "A Little Remembrance." I wish very much to become a member of The Junior Post. I have been a constant reader of The Junior Post for two years.

LOUISE HOLLY.
412 North Columbus street, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I received my membership card before the summer vacation.

I am very busy this semester. I am in my junior year at Western High, and I like it very much. I am taking five majors: English, math, French, history and harmony. I take music lessons and I have just started drawing lessons now. I am in the glee club and I go out for basket ball, so you can see I am very busy. I am 15 years old.

I enjoy reading and looking at The Junior Post very much.

BETTY RAUCHENSTEIN.

Dear Editor: This is the first cartoon I have sent to you. I read The Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy the drawings and stories. Hoping success to the paper.

RICHARD MONCURE.
906 Prince street, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a Thanksgiving drawing which I hope will be published. Lots of success to The Junior Post.

BETTY LOU JONES.

Dear Editor: Inclosed herewith please find two drawings, which I would like reproduced in The Junior Post if my drawing merit printing. I enjoy reading The Junior Post every Sunday. Thanking you, I am, very truly.

ALICE BEVERLY MUNGER (age 13).
300 Rugby avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Nature's Poem—The Trees.

The trees, the trees, the beautiful trees!
I love to look at in November breeze.
The branches toss, and the leaves they fly;
I noticed them especially as I walked by.

The leaves are changing their colors today,
But again they will be fresh in the month of May.
I wandered today o'er hill and dale,
Their marvelous beauty to assail.

The autumn leaves with their colors of brown,
Are loved by folks in both country and town.
The leaves with their colors yellow and red,
Fall to the ground, their earthen bed.

MELBA RICHARDS (age 13)

Time.

Time is God's greatest gift,
He gives us the day.
We must use it in the useful way.
Lost time is never regained
And passes too quick to waste.
It is worth more than an old painting, knowledge or an expensive bit of lace.
Take use of this wonderful piece.
For it passes too quick to lease.

MICHAEL PLANT.
36 R street northeast.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name .....

Address .....Age.....

School .....Grade .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

The Monroe Trophy.

"We won from Brownsville last night," exclaimed Claude Wallis. "Jackson and Lang had their eye on the Monroe trophy last night. They made long shots when there were others nearer the basket."

"Your're right," put in Teddy Moyes. "Both have their hearts set right on that cup. They fight like cats and dogs. It's bad for the team. Don't say anything, Alan Green. The whole school will know it. See you later. So long."

That night Alhambra played Del Monte. It should have been a walkover. But as Claude saw it from the stand it was terrible. Capt. Clarke and Teddy were the only ones working like a team. Taylor at center was as bad as the two forwards. The score was finally 30 to 28 in Del Monte's favor.

The next morning Claude poured out an unwelcome story to Teddy. "Reds" Clarke had sprained his ankle.

"The big game is four nights off. Taylor, Jackson and Lang always scrapping. The championship depends on this game. I wish Mr. Monroe had said the three most valuable men. Then everything would be first rate," muttered Teddy.

Meanwhile the coach and Clarke were discussing "Boots" Bringer. "He is a good shot and works with a team. The way Teddy is worrying you'd think he was coach or captain," put in the coach. Of course Clarke agreed.

The surprise came when the coach spoke to Teddy, "You'll be acting captain tomorrow. I wish you would speak to Taylor."

"All right, sir!" replied Teddy. "He won't pay any attention to me. He'll just say I want to get the cup. But I don't care about the pesky thing. Alhambra has to win, sir."

The score was 16 to 14. Evidently the coach pounded some sense into somebody's ears.

At the banquet Mr. Monroe said, "Every year I present this cup to the most valuable man on the team. This year it was harder to choose. Three men were tied at the first ballot. The votes were Noyes, 1; Taylor, 1, and Bringer, 1. Then we voted over, but it was still a tie. Now everybody will vote on the three." After votes were collected there were 5 for Noyes, 4 for Bringer and 3 for Taylor. After Teddy made his speech, Capt. Clarke, who was graduating, proposed Teddy for next year's captain. The waiters outside knew who was the new captain by Alhambra's victory cheer, with Noyes on the end.

MARY JANE SUTHERLAND.

An Old Brick.

'Tis an old brick house, with a high iron porch,
And a little bit of a yard;
But no one is there, 'tis empty and bare—
Only a sign on a big white card.

It says, "For Rent," and every time I'm passing by
That old familiar place so dear
Sweet memories come thronging
As I gaze with poignant longing—
Wishing that old times were here.

Through the windows at that well-remembered room
Where many happy hours were spent,
And I wonder if you feel the way I do,
And, as I, do you repent?

Oh, 'tis only on old brick house, with a high iron porch,
And such a little bit of a yard;
But 'tis dear to me, and in my memory
There's no place for that big white card.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 17).
806 E street southwest.

"THANKSGIVING MEMORIES." Drawn by A. Weiss.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree.
(Mascot of The Junior Post.)

We have had so much excitement on our street that I am just breathless, bow, wow, wow, wow. Of course, being the editor of The Junior Post, I had to put on my eyeglasses and take my pencil and note book out and get all the news about it. Hop Toy and Sandy Gordon are the reporters, of course, but they were around getting some other news just then, and if it had not been for the editor we would not have had the story for the Pets' Corner.

Well, as I was sitting at my typewriter writing a song for The Junior Post Pets' Corner, I heard sharp, shrill young voice and taking my eyeglasses and putting on my high silk hat, I hurried forth to see what was going on.

Right down the street in the house Mrs. James Carrol Frazer has moved into were four of the cutest babies, all belonging to the Perkingese family. They were born the day Mrs. Frazer moved in and the day they came out was an exciting one for our street. They had lots to say in their baby way and investigated all the children on the street. They are sort of cousins of mine and have four brothers and sisters living with Mrs. Frazer already, so they make quite a Pekingese household. We are a proud family and all of us are handsome, but not one of those puppies look like an editor, although some of them may be good reporters.

We had a fire in the house, next door to us, and I had to get that story for the Pets' Corner, too. Of course, I had to spend most of my time telling those firemen how to put out the fire and they ran the fire hose right over our lawn and I told them what I thought of that, too.

Johnny Bulldog says he should get his name in the corner because he came and told me about the fire first. Sandy Gordon says he knew who started the fire, but he won't tell. I guess if Judge Gordon asks him he will have to tell. Sandy says he has to take time off from his reporting as he has to see that the judge gets to court on time and has to be home when the judge gets home to find out what has been going on. Sandy has a new collar, but he has to take it off when he goes in the house. I wear my glasses all the time. Bow wow wow wow.

Murphy Aitchison is practicing a solo all the time and is going to dance a little dance with it. Well, an editor does not have to sing, he can write songs.

Mrs. Tweet says he has more songs than Murphy ever thought of having and gives a dance every morning, noon and evening in his golden bungalow. So there!

I hope all the pets are writing nice stories or poems for the Pets' Corner for Thanksgiving. There are so many nice things to write about. Turkey cranberries, ice cream and nuts. Hurrah! Hurrah! Bow, wow, wow!

Dear Ding-How: I am a nice white puppy and I would like to be an editor like you are. Of course, I guess I will have to be a reporter first. I will work for you for two bones a week and the use of your eyeglasses when you are not using them.

My name is White Silk, which I consider a very good name for a puppy who would be an editor. Lots of love, WHITE SILK.

I live at the Shoreham and everybody knows me.

The Hare That Was Chased by a Hound.

One day a hare was chased by a hound. But the hare ran so fast the hound could not catch him. "Ho ho," said the master of the hound, "the little fellow can run faster than you."

"Yes," said the hound. "He only ran for his life, but I ran for my dinner."

ELIZABETH REDMILLER (age 10).
Landover, Md.

Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving Day is on the way.
I'm sure we all enjoy that day.
That's the day we have a feast,
In the North, South, West and East.

Turkey, nuts and dumplings,
Cranberries and good things;
But what Thanksgiving really means
Is more than eats and good things.

We should thank God and His Son
For the year that's past and all they've done.
He is the One who helps us each day
To live through life in the right way.

MARJORIE DUVALL.
2121 New York avenue northwest.

The Value of Plays.

Many people consider plays as only a means of entertainment. Of course, plays do furnish entertainment, but along with that goes the more important values of plays.

The way life is pictured proves very educational. One can learn and understand the different types of people in this great world. Many people do not realize their mistakes in life until they see, in the form of plays, some episode similar to their own life.

Perhaps the play, "Sham," has in its time proved a lesson to many audiences and readers. Man is noted for his sham, but this is nothing to be proud of. Sham is just a mild way of lying. This same novel is woven into "Masks." In this play we learn that back of "showing off" there is merely nothing. It proves that it is best to be ourselves and not to try to imitate others, for, after all, we can, with success, be just ourselves. If we try to be some one else we are neither ourselves nor the person we are trying to imitate, but we turn out to be an entirely different person.

We not only get morals from plays, but we gain a knowledge of other times, countries and customs. In the play, "The Lord's Prayer," we learn of the horrible suffering caused by the French revolution. Plays, next to experience, are the best teachers.

The entertainment in plays is not only the jokes. The things that makes most people laugh is the fact that it recalls to their minds some personal experience. I think that any one who reads the plays mentioned in this essay would spend their time profitably.

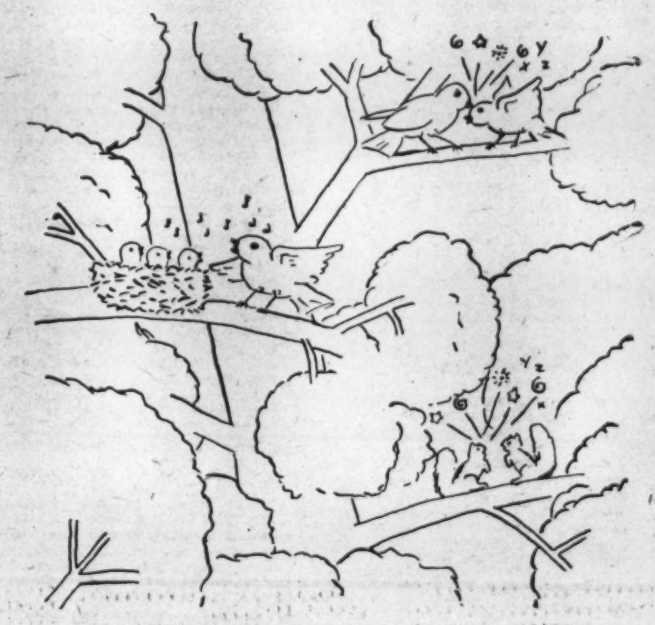
MARIE HARDEN (age 13).
19 Hillcrest avenue, Brooklyn, Md.

The Sun.

The sun is setting in the west,
'Twill rise tomorrow at morn
And shine upon the earth,
The earth where I was born.

The sun is rising in the east;
'Twill set this evening,
And continue on its journey
Till time to rise in the morning.

MARY LOUISA MARRON.
House N, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.



NOISY NEIGHBORS. Drawn by C. W. Hastings.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19...., through which I earned membership.

Full Name .....

Address .....

Age .....School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

PURITANS ON WAY TO WORSHIP. Drawn by Mary Elizabeth Pauls.

Recruits Crowding to Join Knighthood of Youth

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"I see you have stood up and been counted," said the Current Events Editor as he climbed in the airship beside the pilot. "I see you are wearing a Red Cross button. "You must have joined the Red Cross."

"Of course," said the pilot, "I always do and President Hoover and all the rest have set us a good example in upholding this organization which has given fifty years of service to humanity. It is our golden opportunity for service to join this year as the Red Cross is helping out in the distress in the world."

"You are right, my son," said the editor. "You can make a good speech too. I guess the Red Cross will have to borrow you from The Junior Post to help enroll during the roll call."

"I will do what I can, as every man, woman and child should," said the pilot. "I am glad this fog has cleared up so we can see the sights. Too bad there was a fog on Monday so the visiting Prime Minister of Italy, Signor Dino Grandi and Signora Grandi could not have had the honor of being flown from New York in an airplane by our own Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Nice looking people, Signor and Signora Grandi, and he is the youngest prime minister in Europe, only thirty six."

"Yes, I thought they were nice looking, too," said the editor. "They must be a good father and mother for one of the first things they did when they got in this country was to call their children on the telephone at the family home 'Frascati,' just out of Rome, Italy. How pleased those children were to hear their parents' voices from over the seas, six-year-old Franco and little four-year-old Simonetta."

President Hoover seems very busy there in his office," said the pilot, as they swooped down to look into the windows of the White House.

"I guess he is," said the editor. "You know he is preparing his message to Congress to open the first week in December."

"That's so. I promised to take my sister," said the pilot. "She wants to see the widow of Senator Caraway sworn in as woman senator. My sister has visited in Arkansas and knows the new senator from that State, and says she can cook the finest meals ever and has lots of good common sense."

"Just like Mrs. Garner, the wife of the Democratic leader of the House, who will probably be Speaker this session," said the editor. "She will be a real assistance to her husband, as she knows what is what in a political way."

"There is Secretary Stimson, reading a dispatch," said the pilot, as they peeked into the windows of Secretary of State Stimson's office, in the State Department. "I guess he is worried about the situation in Japan and Manchuria, and is glad of that 10-day truce. War in one part of the world is very sad, and it is bound to affect all nations. I was sorry to hear of those people being killed in the first battles. I hope the boys and girls of The Junior Post are reading the news from Japan and China, for history is being made right now."

"I guess our bright-eyed children read the real news of the world," said the editor, "but I hope they pick out the real news and not scandals and such things."

"Part of the Boy and Girl Scout ritual now contains current information," said the pilot. "And a good idea it is, too. Speaking of Boy Scouts, I guess we will have to inspect the fall conference of the Boy Scouts to be held at Y. M. C. A., Sunday. Two hundred scout leaders are to be present."

"Speaking of inspecting," said the editor, "President and Mrs. Hoover had such a good time inspecting the old frigate Constitution at Washington Navy Yard last week. Of course, they listened to everything Commander Louis Gulliver had to tell them. He certainly knows all its history. He is so nice, too, about telling the Washington school children about the ship, our own Old Ironsides."

"I rather enjoyed visiting the flagship of the British admiral, the British cruiser Delhi, too," said the pilot. "It is a fine ship, and our Navy officers and the British seem to get along well. They entertained for each other."

"Well, of course, the world is friendly enough when they have a chance, and the officers of one nation respect the officers of another. The World War is still in their minds. That was a fine group of people who attended the dedication of the War Memorial last week. I saw Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war President; Mrs. William Howard Taft, Secretary of the Navy Charles Franklin Adams, and, of course, the Secretary of War, Patrick J. Hurley, and his pretty young wife."

Across the Atlantic Ocean they flew and fell in behind the plane of the Prince of Wales, headed toward Middlesex. The prince made a neat landing and was received by Gen. Sir Ivor Maxse at Colchester, for he had flown up to present the new colors and inspect the Middlesex Regiment.

Then they took a turn over Belgium to see King Albert review the former soldiers at the reunion in Brussels that commemorated the Battle of Yser, of which The Junior Post members can read in their histories.

Then they took a turn over the Sea of Japan and Manchuria to see just what was the war situation. In Tokyo they saw Admiral A. H. Kelly, commander in chief of the British Asiatic fleet, being welcomed on a visit to Tokyo by Admiral Naomi Taniguchi, chief of the Japanese naval general staff. No doubt, the British admiral and the Japanese admiral talked about the Japanese Manchurian trouble, unofficially, of course.

Membership Cards And Buttons Still Available in Drive

Roll of 5,000 Pages Asked to Celebrate Birthday on December 15.

The Junior Post editor is much pleased with the response that has come for new members of the Knighthood of Youth. Yet there are many membership cards and buttons awaiting the lucky boys and girls who decide to become members before December 15, the second birthday of The Junior Post's Knighthood of Youth.

The Washington Post introduced the Knighthood of Youth to Washington on December 15, 1929, because it believed that it would help boys and girls to build up good habits in their lives and in that way character would be formed in young people.

Its belief has been justified by the results. Many a boy and girl may count the beginning of good habits from the day that they got their page button and reminder card. It was hard at first to practice those good habits and to check them every night. But after a while it got to be one of the easiest things to do and mother and father were pleased with the results.

The national headquarters of the Knighthood of Youth, the National Child Welfare Association of New York, of which President Hoover is honorary chairman, is very much pleased with the success of the plan in the Nation's Capital. The fact that The Washington Post advocated the plan has aided it in other parts of the country as well, so the boys and girls who joined here can feel that they helped to bring the joys of Knighthood to other children.

The Boyhood of an American Knight

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

"Fredericksburg, the home of my youth, within sight of Ferry Farm, has always been dear to me," said George Washington, the tall young master of Mount Vernon, as he stood before the roaring fireplace of his sister Betty's home one Christmas Day after the rest of the family party had disbanded. "I feel that here is my interest as well as at Mount Vernon and I have always a special place in my heart for it."

"I am glad to hear it," said Betty, "for we miss you much and hope that you will often turn to us here, loving you and thinking of you, no matter where your path in life may lead."

"I will always think of you, too," said George Washington, "for from our earliest childhood you have always been a rare comfort to me with your ready sympathy and willingness to have me tell you my joys and sorrows."

"Well, I am concerned in all that concerns you, my dear brother," said Betty, with an affectionate glance. "I am rarely proud of you, too, a major at your age, and I think our king's officials have shown real common sense in appointing you adjutant general of militia to take our dear Lawrence's place. It is a tribute to your ability that you are the youngest of four adjutants general. But this expedition—it worries me and it worries our mother. I fear it is fraught with danger."

"But it is the road to service and I feel honored at the confidence Gov. Dinwiddie has placed in me."

"I know," said Betty, "but I was thinking all the time I knew you were having that conference with Gov. Dinwiddie that I would like to keep you here and at your estate at Mount Vernon instead of having you going off into the wilderness. Why should you go out to fight the battle of the Ohio Company?"

"Because the future of this part of the kingdom, our own native America, must go on under the British flag," said George. "Surely, you have not forgotten how interested Lawrence was always in this project, and I feel that I must carry on for him as well as myself. Don't you remember how Lawrence loved to talk in his last days about the company he and Augustine and thirteen others of our native Virginians joined his old friend Hanbury, of London, in forming to promote the fur trade, and the visions they had of the great deeds and work to be done in that far-off 200,000 acres that lay west of the colony of Pennsylvania?"

"But west of the colony of Pennsylvania is so far away and we will miss you so when you are thus removed from us by time, stream, woods, fields and great mountains. It almost seems as though you were going into another world."

"It is far, it is true," said young Washington, "but it has been traveled and those who come back tell a tale of beauty and fruitfulness of land. You remember that the king's grant provided 300,000 more acres if within seven years 100 families were established and a fort built and supported."

"And nearly five years have passed," said Betty; "how many families are left?"

"Only two," said Washington, "and the only settlement is Gist's, a surveyor. He is a man of courage, and I am to meet him at Wills Creek."

"Just you two alone?" said Betty, anxiously.

"Oh, no," said Washington. "At Mount Vernon I will pick up Van Braam, who is as good an interpreter in French as he is a drill and fencing master, and Gist has John Davidson, his Indian interpreter, and a couple of traders who know the country well. We will be the advance party, to make way for settlement, and the realization of those vast acres under the king's grant."

"But the French," Betty queried; "they are there?"

"The first thing we will have to do," said the youthful colonial officer, "is to give them notice that they are trespassers. They can not hold ground that belongs to the English. Gov. Dinwiddie has intrusted me with a letter, a most diplomatic one to be sure, which I am to deliver to the French commander in the Ohio region."

"But, George, I don't like your going," said Betty; "suppose this French commander does not pay attention to Gov. Dinwiddie's message."

"I am to deliver this letter," said George, with determination, as he took the letter from his pocket. "It leaves no room for doubt in the mind of the Frenchman that Gov. Dinwiddie considers the settling and building of forts by the French an intrusion and he asks for an explanation of the authority under which this was done."

"Oh, he will be polite enough," laughed Washington as he saw the worried look still on the pretty brow of his sister. "For the governor writes, 'I persuade myself that you will receive and entertain Maj. Washington with the candor and politeness natural to your nation.'"

The brother and sister laughed heartily at the subtle flattery of their governor.

"And," said Washington, "he also says, 'It will give me the greatest satisfaction if you can return him with an answer suitable to my wishes for a long and lasting peace between us.'"

"Of course," said Betty, doubtfully, "the letter is skillfully worded and you could not fail but impress the French general. But I can not feel that the French are going to give up all that land without a protest. And the tractless woods and the perils. Why must you go?"

"Some one must. Trent has failed twice. The governor has honored me with this mission and says he thinks my three years' experience surveying the forests and my friendliness and understanding of the Indians will be great factors for the success of the undertaking."

Betty looked at this tall, stalwart brother who had come to the estate of man so early and in whom the governor of the colony placed such faith that he trusted him with a mission of such vital importance at which older men had failed.

"Good luck and Godspeed to you, my dear brother. I feel that your star of destiny will guide you to success and keep you safe for us and for the people of this colony who will need you for many years to come."

V. P. W.

(To Be Continued.)

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Do your Christmas shopping early and buy books to give to friends. That is what our family is doing. It helps the shops and our friends like the books and they become their best friends," said Anne as she waited with Sallie and May for the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth to start on the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"Yes, and father says, if we shop early, we will put our money into circulation and that lots of people out of work will have a merry Christmas because the money we spend gives somebody a chance to give employment to someone else," said May.

"Good morning children," said the Story Book Lady. "I am a little late and so are the others I see. I guess everybody is shopping early for Christmas. But how nice it is. And what a good time we all have wrapping up our presents."

"We all do," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land, as he took off his green hat with its scarlet feather and made a deep bow and his grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick, did the same. "My grandsons are making things for their Christmas presents and those boys have a good deal of skill. Of course, they have to buy the material and that puts money in circulation. They are going to have lots of books too."

"Do they hang up their stockings?" asked Little Lilian.

"Of course," said Mr. Gnome, as he laughed and patted the little girl on the head.

"We hang up ours, too," said Merry and Jolly the Story Book fairy children, who arrived right out of the Fairy Tale Forest with the tory Book fairy as the children hurried over the bridge. "The queen has all the humming bird brigade weaving Christmas stockings right now."

"Oh, look," said Billie, "they are riding in pumpkins and are wearing dresses made out of corn husks and how pretty they are and how they do shine."

"Of course," said Merry, "we always have pumpkin airships for Thanksgiving time, and these are our new Thanksgiving dresses."

"We have a lot for which to be thankful," said Jolly.

"Is that so?" said a raven on a tree nearby. "Well, so have I. I am Old Raven and little Indian boys do not shoot me."

"Oh, are you?" said Tom. "Oh, tell us about him, dear Story Book Lady."

"Well, let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "Just as he says he is old Raven and he is right in this book. Let us hurry down this book street, 'Old Raven's World,' by Jean West Maury (Little Brown & Co., Boston, Mass.). And this is Kix, an Indian boy, and this is Taps, the young son of an American Army officer," as they saw two boys practicing archery in the woods back of Kix's village in Alaska.

"They do not shoot at the raven," said Jack excitedly.

"Of course not," said Kix. "I'd never shoot a raven, because Old Raven made the world."

"Oh," said Taps right out of the book, "how could just an old bird, with no hands and not any brains, make the world?"

"He did, though, and you read this book and you will find out all about it," said Kix.

"And look at the picture," said Mathew. "I want this book."

"Well, I hope you get it, dear," said the Story Book Lady. "Perhaps some one will tell Santa Claus."

"Oh," said Nellie as they rounded another book street. "Why, we are right in Washington."

"Of course," said the Story Book Lady, with a laugh, as they hurried down the street of familiar buildings and streets, "this is a book for boys and girls who know Washington, of course, and for boys and girls who have never been here or are coming. It is called 'Father Takes Us to Washington,' by Grace Humphrey (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

"Oh, and it is our own beautiful city at cherry-blossom time," said Isabelle.

"Yes, and the children who are having such a good time in the book with their father are Ruth and Robert Stuart. See them in the Capitol, the Library and in the White House, and how excited they are about all the things Washington children have right at their front doors. I guess it will do us all good to read this book and just look at the illustrations by Anthony J. Meeley."

"I am 10 years old today," said Paul, as they hurried to another book street in order to get home before dark.

"Are you, dear?" said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "Then you must go first down this book street. Let me see. It is called 'Favorite Pages From Child Life,' and it is an anthology—you know, a collection of poems especially compiled by Marjorie Barrows and Frances Cavanah, for tenth birthdays, and published in this beautiful book with such lovely pictures in colors by Rand, McNally & Co., New York. The poems have all been chosen by the child readers of Child Life as ones they like the most. It is the tenth birthday of the magazine, too."

Thanksgiving Day Calls on All to Show Gratitude

This is the week in which boys and girls should try to build up the virtue of being thankful in their habits and thoughts.

Every year at this time on the calendar appears the word "Thanksgiving." I am sure all of you know what Thanksgiving means in the history of this country, how it came to be and who started it.

But the real question is, What does the holiday mean to each and every one of you in the sense of being thankful?

Are you grateful for your nice homes, for your daily bread, for your parents' care and that you live in a country where people are free and live under the blessings of liberty?

There are countries on this globe where boys and girls never have a chance to enjoy the pleasure of freedom, where there are few schools and there is not happiness or fun for all as it is in this country.

Furthermore, because of the business troubles with which the world is faced food is not plentiful in some of these lands beyond the seas and little children know what it is to go to bed hungry and to get up without finding any breakfasts waiting for them.

So show your thankfulness for the good fortune which is yours by taking care of the food which is served to you. Do not take more on your plates than you really can eat. The world needs all the food it can get and do not waste it.

Tell your parents on Thanksgiving Day how much you appreciate their care of you. It will please them to know that you think about such things and give them joy.

Gratitude is one of the finest things in the world. We should not forget favors done for us by others. To forget is to prove oneself base, and I am sure all of our boys and girls want to be noble and high-minded.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend..... in the Knighthood of Youth Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name .....

Address .....

Rank in Knighthood.....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name .....

Parents' Names .....

Age.....Date of birth.....

Address .....
Street. City. County. State.

Grade in school.....Name of school.....

Date of filing application.....

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

.....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
November 22, 1931

Thanksgiving Day, 1931

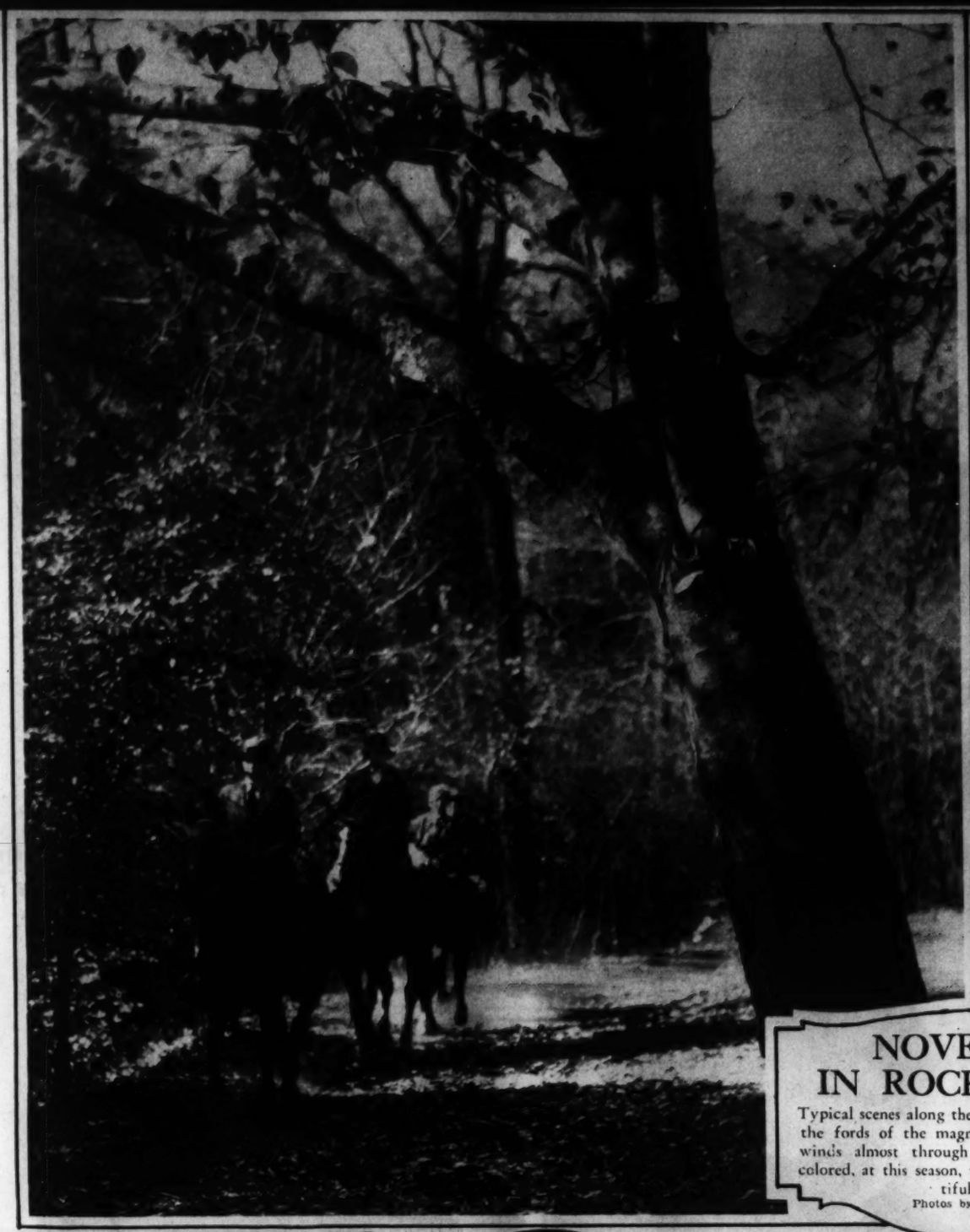
And all seems to be well in the barnyard. A. P.

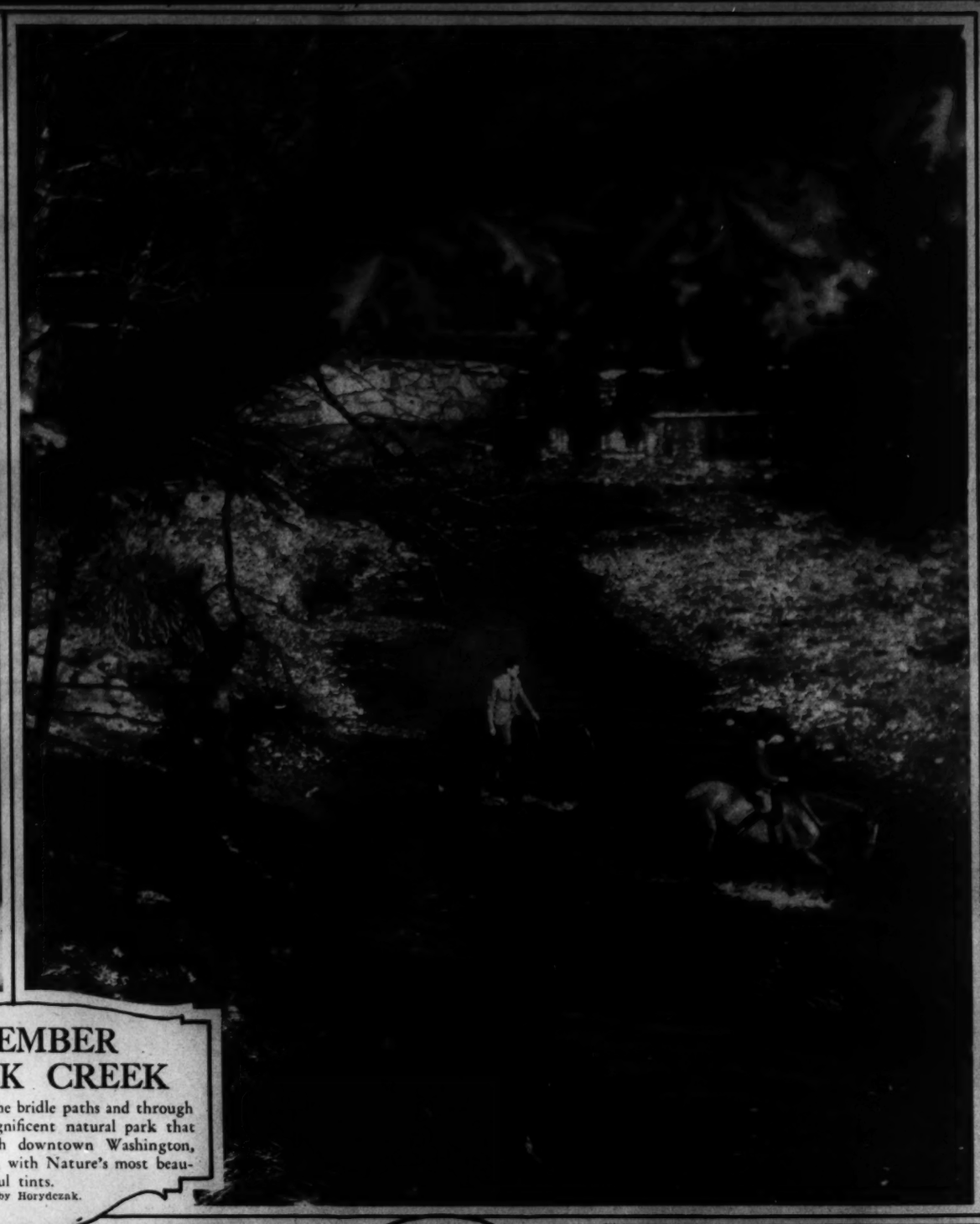
FIRST TICKET TO THE MONSTER MOTION PICTURE BENEFIT for the unemployed presented to President Hoover by Mary Pickford, first lady of the cinema, at the White House recently.
Underwood.

SIGNOR DINO GRANDI AND FAMILY. An exclusive photograph of the Italian foreign minister and his family at home at Frascati, Italy. A. P.

HIS EXCELLENCY, DINO GRANDI, calls at the White House upon his arrival in Washington. Left to right, Mme. Martino, wife of the Italian Ambassador; Signor Grandi, Secretary of State Stimson, Mme. Grandi, Lawrence Richie, secretary to the President.
Underwood.

A STRIKING NIGHT VIEW of the new District War Memorial in Potomac Park, dedicated on Armistice Day by President Hoover, a late addition to Washington's illuminated monuments.
Louis Johnden, Post Staff.





NOVEMBER IN ROCK CREEK

Typical scenes along the bridle paths and through the fords of the magnificent natural park that winds almost through downtown Washington, colored, at this season, with Nature's most beautiful tints.

Photos by Horydczak.

FOR PROHIBITION REFORM

Officers and members of the executive committee of the District of Columbia Council of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELIZABETH C. HARRIS, Washington attorney, second vice chairman, who regards repeal as the ultimate cure.

MRS. WILLIAM BEVERLY MASON, secretary of the local organization and member of the National Board, who cites a membership of 355,000, practically equaling the W. C. T U.

REPRESENTATIVE MARY T. NORTON, of New Jersey, first vice chairman of the organization.

MRS. JOHN DRYDEN, treasurer and militant worker for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

MRS. VALENTINE VICKERY, chairman of publicity, who has made a direct appeal to Congress for action.

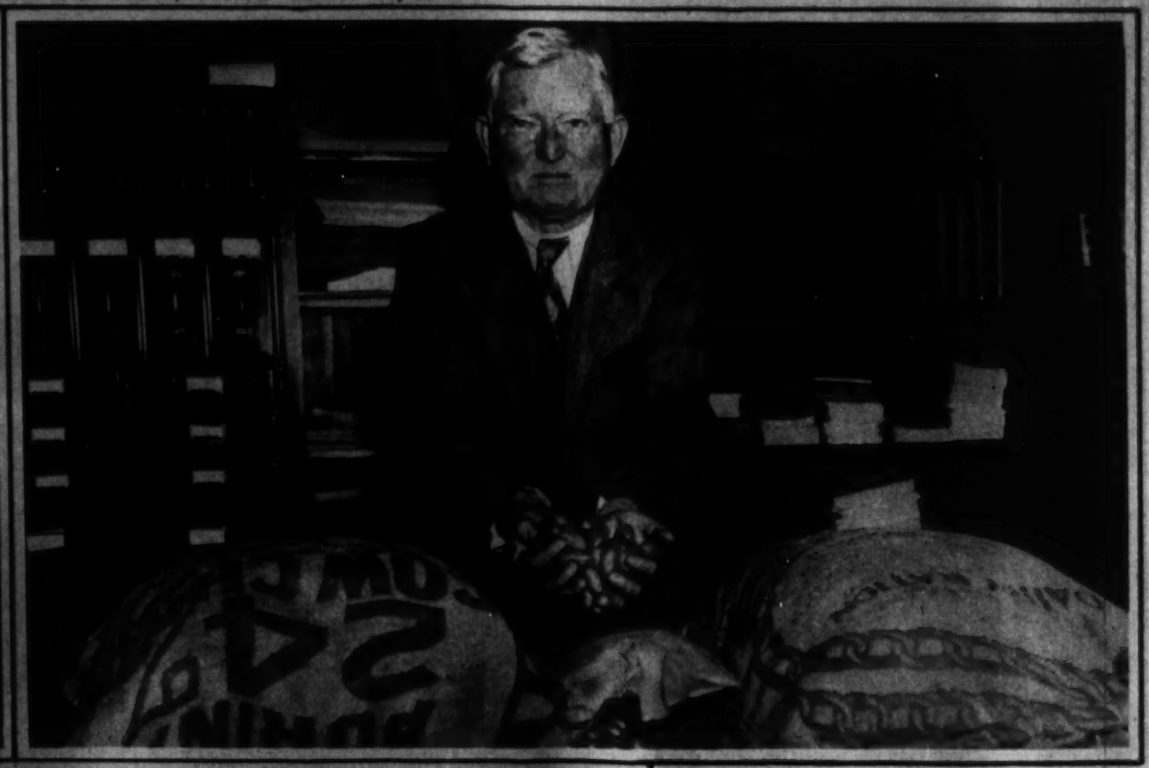
MISS MARGARET FRASER, member of the executive board.

MRS. CHARLES PARKER STONE, member of the executive committee of the W. O. N. P. R.

MRS. ALEXANDER WOLF, fourth vice chairman and one of the organization's principal speakers.

MRS. HENRY LEONARD, third vice chairman.

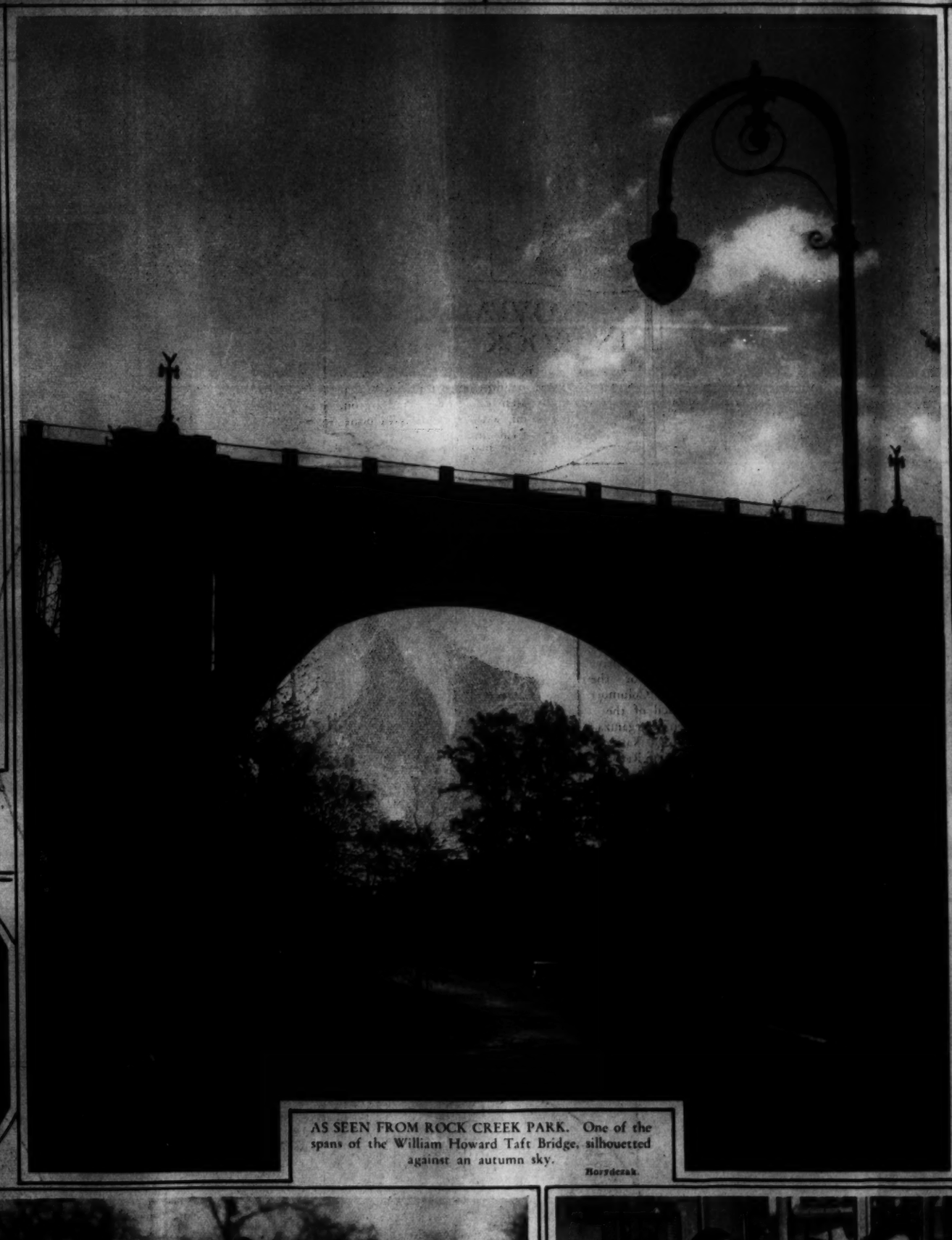
MRS JAMES F. MITCHELL, a member of the executive board.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. HOOVER VISIT "OLD IRONSIDES." A part of the President's observance of Armistice Day was a visit to the U. S. Frigate Constitution. Commander Louis Gulliver is shown conducting the distinguished guests over the famous ship.
A. P.

GETTING READY FOR A HARD WINTER. Representative John N. Garner, of Texas, Democratic choice for Speaker of the House, brings a few of his home-grown pecans to Washington to nibble at between meals.
A. P.

ARLINGTON COUNTY MEMORIAL. Katherine Bruce, whose father's name appears on the tablet, unveils the monument to the War dead.



AS SEEN FROM ROCK CREEK PARK. One of the spans of the William Howard Taft Bridge, silhouetted against an autumn sky.
Borrdezak.

WILL SUCCEED TO SENATE SEAT. Mrs. Hattie Caraway, widow of the late Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, appointed to succeed her husband in the upper house.
Underwood.

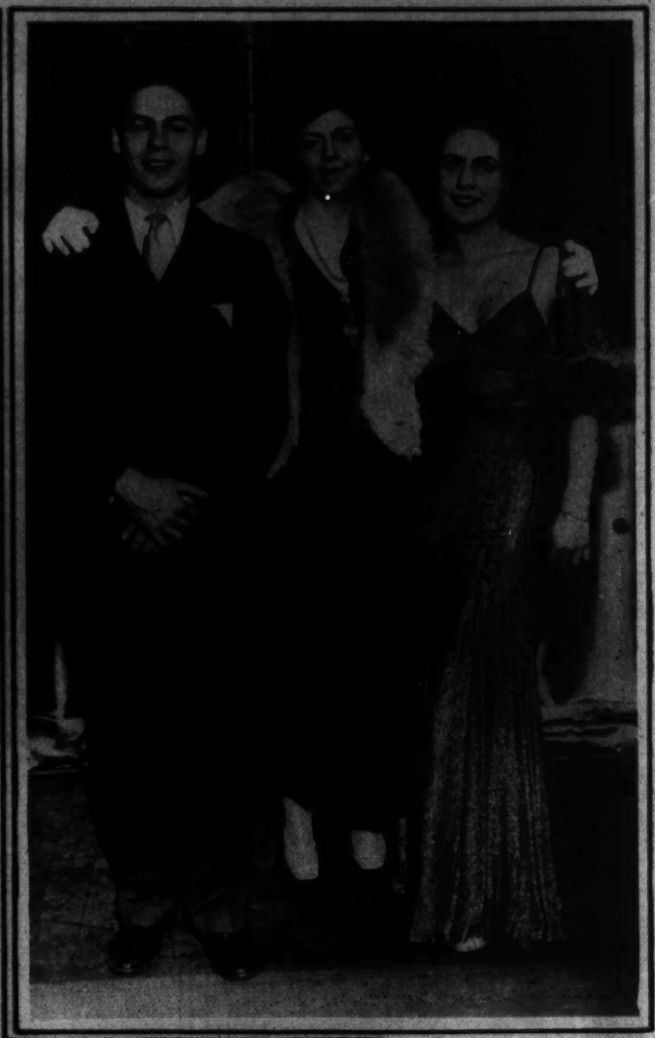
SINOR DINO GRANDI, the youthful minister of foreign affairs of Italy, an official visitor to our shores.
Underwood.

TO MARRY BRITISHER. The engagement of Miss Natalie Hammond, daughter of John Hays Hammond, to Mr. Oswald H. C. Balfour is reported.
Underwood.

STRANGE DOINGS ON BOSTON COMMON. A sheep-shearing contest recently was staged on this historic spot as a part of the observance of National Wool Week.
A. P.

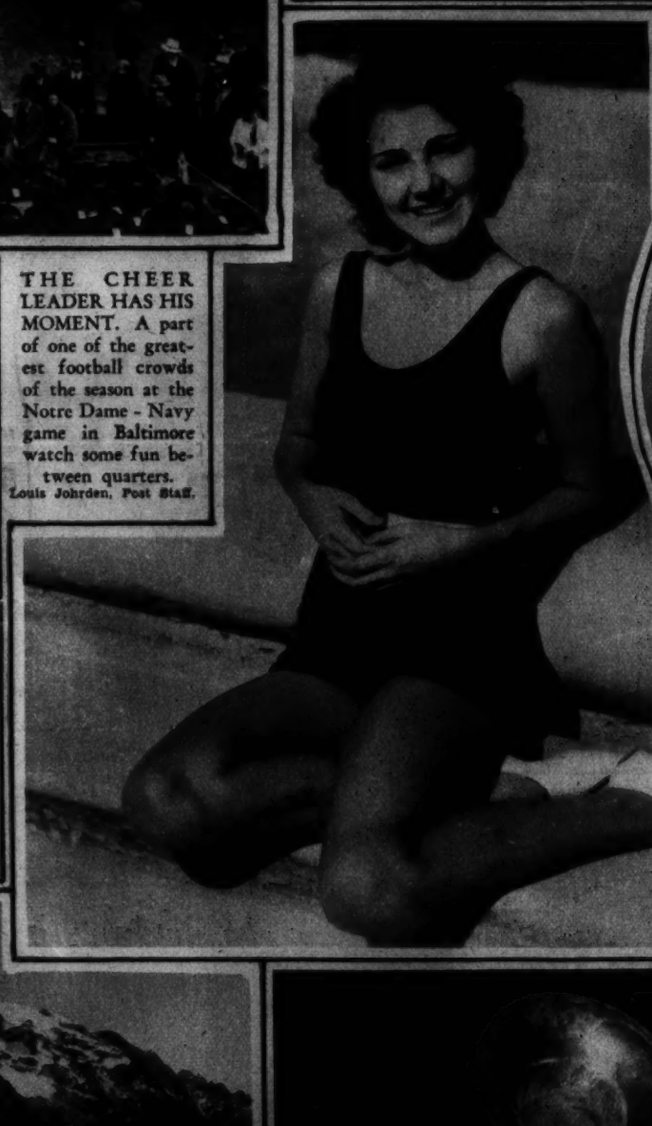
BIG BUSINESS SEEKS SPEED. One of the requirements of messengers in the Western Union operating room in New York is ability as a roller skater.
A. P.

THE CHEER LEADER HAS HIS MOMENT. A part of one of the greatest football crowds of the season at the Notre Dame - Navy game in Baltimore watch some fun between quarters.
Louis Johrden, Post Staff.



THE NEW BARRYMORES. John Drew Colt and Ethel Barrymore Colt, who have adopted the stage as a career, photographed with their mother, Ethel Barrymore.
A. P.

1930 CONGRATULATES 1931. (Above) Norma Shearer, third from left, and George Arliss, left, last year's winners, congratulate Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore upon best screen acting in 1931. (Right) "Min," the characterization that won for Miss Dressler.
A. P.



COED COLONEL. Miss Mary Quinn, chosen honorary colonel of cadets at U. of California, Los Angeles.
A. P.

"SWIMMING" IN TOURNAMENT OF ROSES. Miss Mae Green to assume role after having been voted one of beauties of Pasadena, Calif.
A. P.

SOFT CHIFFON EVENING GOWN, by Chanel, imported by Bonwit Teller, notable for its quaint bustle treatment topped by row of soft flowers.
Pagano.

THAT 1894 STANFORD TEAM. White House reunion, left to right, front row, Will Irwin, W. M. Harrelson, M. H. Kennedy, W. M. Orcutt. Back row, J. Y. Fields, W. C. Hazzard, President Hoover, P. M. Downing, captain of the team; Herbert Hicks and Dr. J. B. Frankenheimer.
Underwood.

9,000 FEET UP! Where the new skyline section of Mt. Baker Highway passes Mt. Shuksan, in the Mt. Baker National Forest, Washington State.
Bert Huntoon Photo.

CANDIDATE. Miss Norma Rowe, backed by Brentwood for "Miss Maryland" in Christmas Fete December 12, at Hyattsville Armory, staged by Prince Georges Band.

ONE-PIECE KNITTED FROCK created in the new made-to-order department of Bonwit Teller's New York establishment.
Pagano.

TEN THOUSAND PIGEONS SEEK NEW OWNERS. A scene at the third annual "chuckup" at Astoria, Long Island, recently when 10,000 pigeons were released, the idea being that each flock leads others to its coop which automatically become the property of the new owner.

A. P.

DUDE OF THE PYTHON FAMILY. Shiny in a new skin of orange and brown, a Curtis python recently arrived at the Washington Zoo from the West Indies.

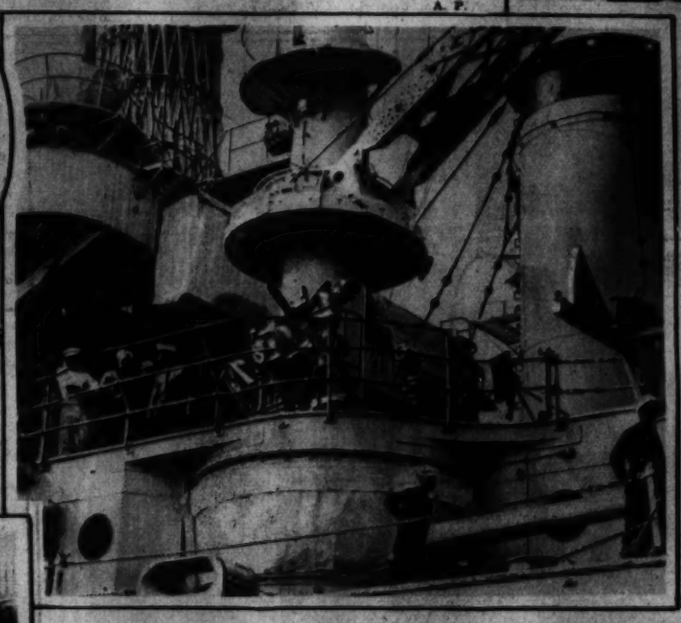
A. P.

THE PERPETUAL FLAPPER! Edna Wallace Hopper, noted exponent of the "permanent youth" movement, cuts a few capers on her recent arrival in New York from Paris aboard the S. S. Olympic.

A. P.

HOLLYWOOD'S BABY ORCHESTRA. No member of the "symphony" is over 6 and they play real music, having actually given a number of concerts in the film capital. Billy Barty, aged 4, here wields a masterful baton.

A. P.



CAUSED THE DEATH OF FIVE. In the center foreground, just inside the rail, is the exploded 5-inch gun of the U. S. S. Colorado, that proved fatal in antiaircraft practice.

A. P.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS. Some of the orphan children to be entertained by Kallipolis Grotto at the Raleigh Hotel on Thursday.

A NEW STUDY of Rear Admiral Henry V. Butler, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard.

H. & E.

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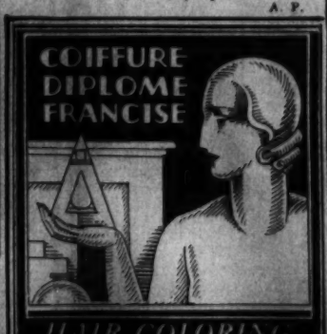

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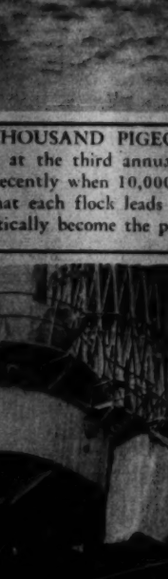

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Tea Spoons, half dozen	$7.00	Butter Spreaders, half dozen	$12.00
Dessert Spoons, half dozen	$17.00	Oyster Forks, half dozen	$8.50
Dessert Knives, half dozen	$19.00	Salad Forks, half dozen	$13.00
Dessert Forks, half dozen	$18.50	Coffee Spoons, half dozen	$5.50

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THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABIES

No. 537 Nick J. Chaparos, 28 months of age. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chaparos, 1805 H St. nw.

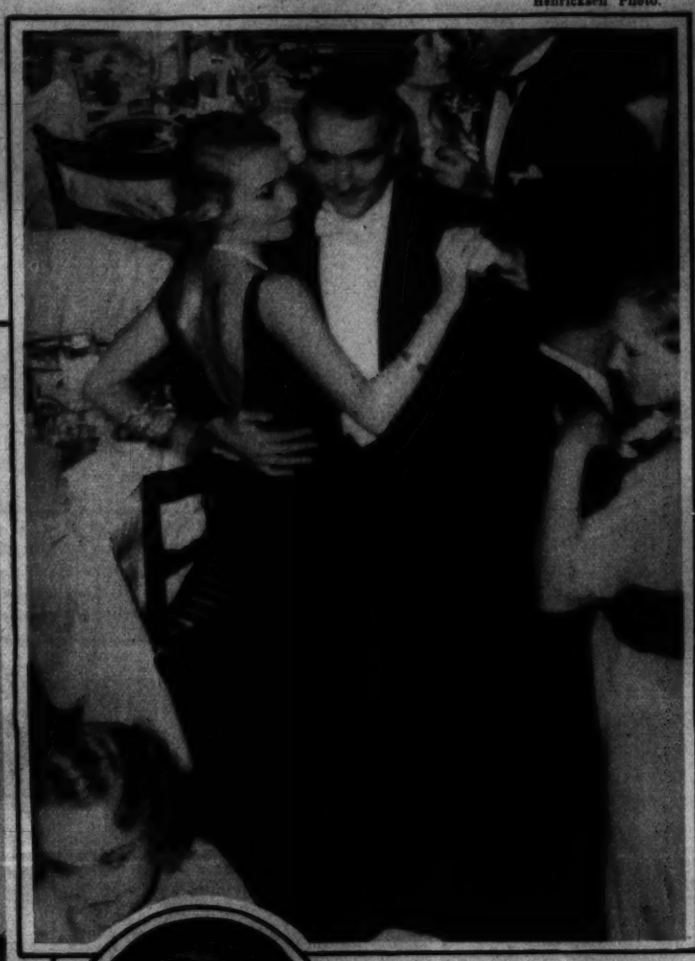
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DECATUR 1400

IN THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. Miss Adele Jahncke, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and John Charles Thomas, famous barytone, at the opening of the La Salle air route from Chicago to New Orleans. A. P.

CHAMINADE GLEE CLUB BANQUET at the Shoreham recently. Left to right—Miss Mary A. Cryder, Gideon Lyon, Miss Louise Munsey, president; Hans Kindler, Miss Esther Linkins and Erbin Thomas. Henrickaen Photo.

JUSTIN F. WINKLE, leading man in "Adam and Eva," to be presented by the Stella Maris Club tomorrow and Tuesday at St. Paul's Auditorium.

Copenhaver Society
Engravers and Stationers
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.



HOLLYWOOD'S NEXT? Constance Bennett and Marquis Henri de la Falaise de Coudray, left center, who don't mind posing together now that Gloria Swanson's divorce has become final. A. P.

The Private Office of Mr. Edward T. Fenwick, Patent Lawyer, Woodward Building. Furnished by

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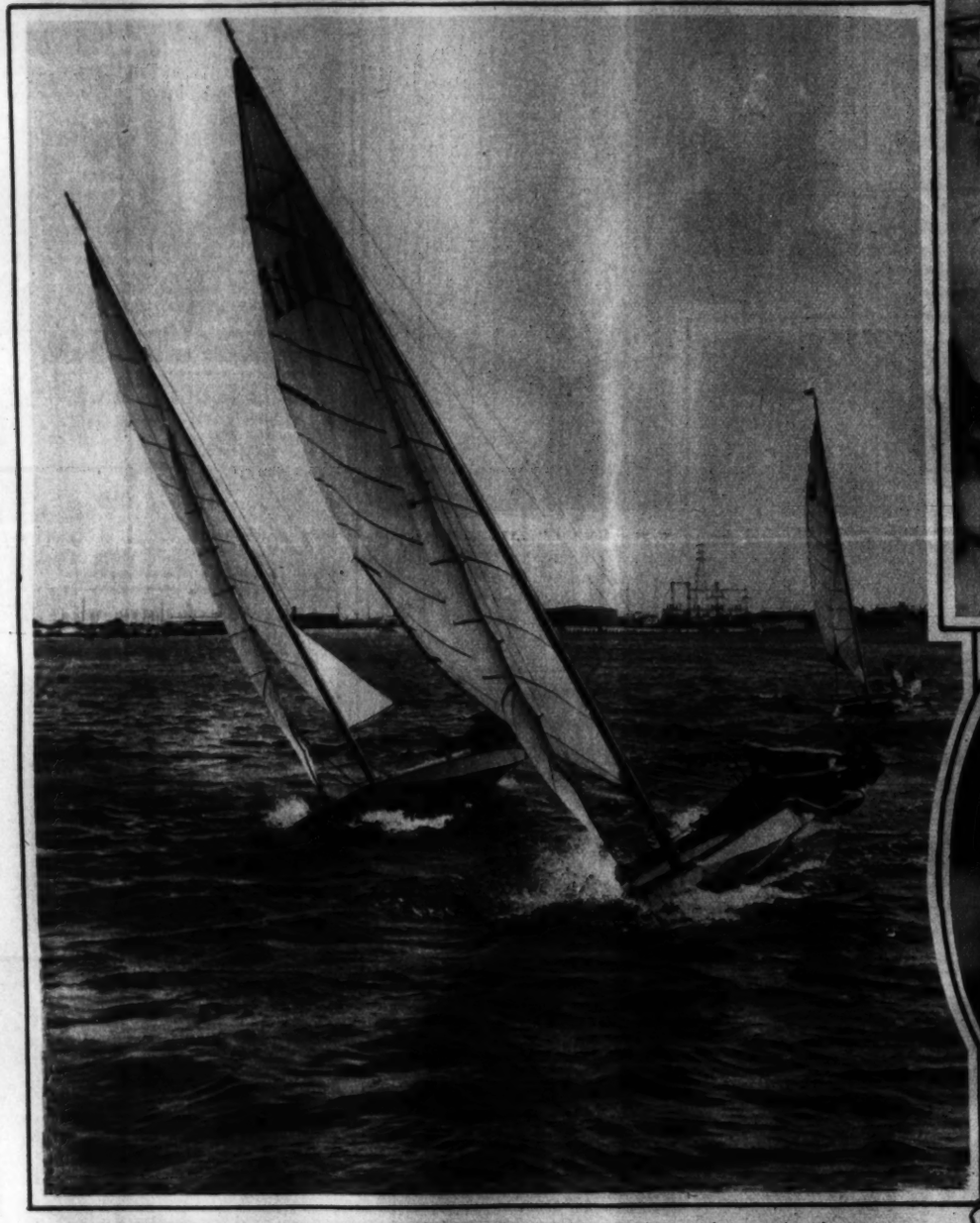

HEELING BEFORE A TWO-MAN BREEZE. This is the sort of sport that is enjoyed preparatory to the Christmas sailing regatta to be held at Newport Harbor, Calif. A. P.

MRS. LEWIS EDWIN RYAN, who has returned to her home in Tilden Gardens after a summer and early fall in Maine and the New England coastal resorts. Bachrach.

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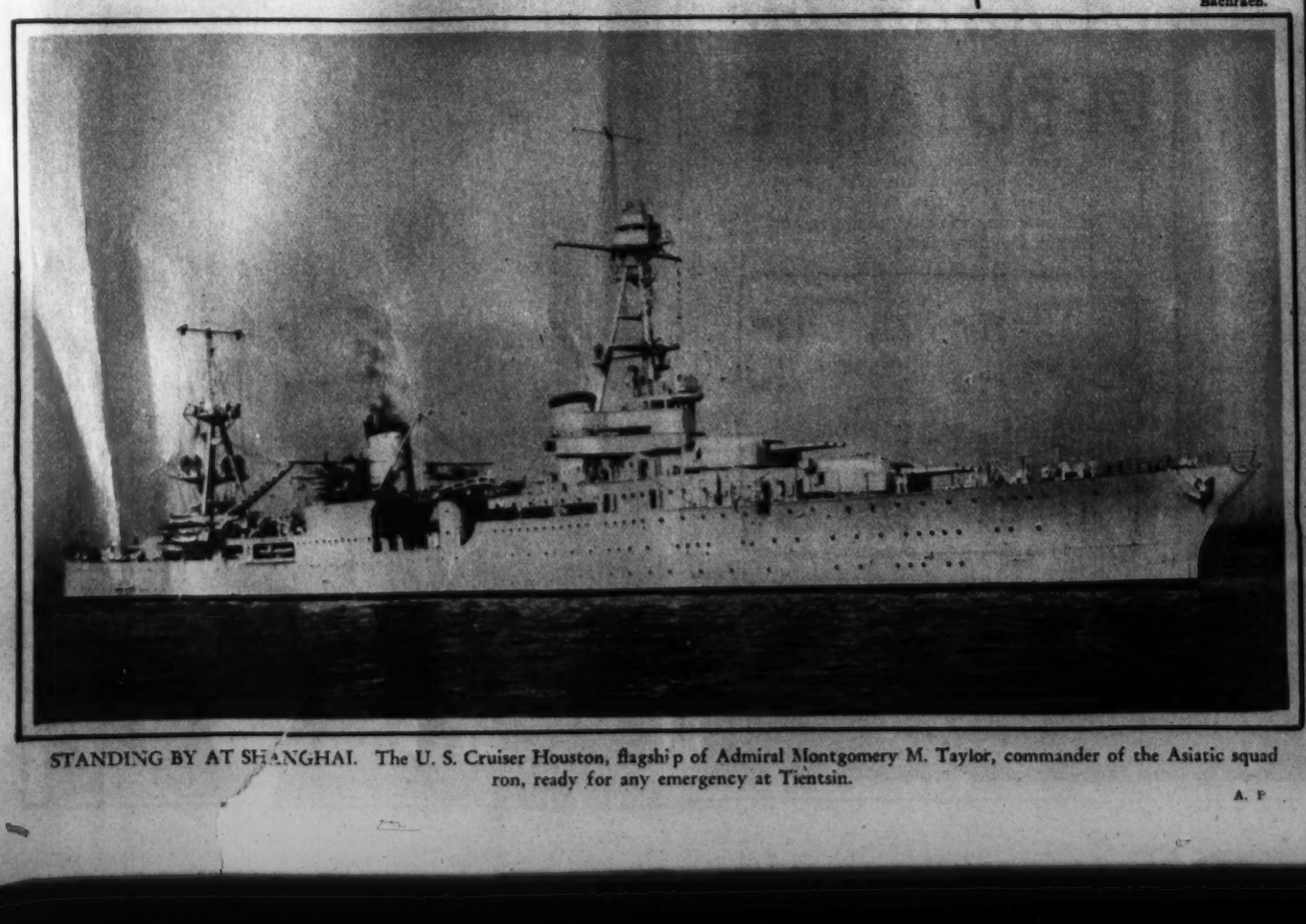
Marmola prescription tablets present this new-day method in ideal form. A famous laboratory prepares them to fit the average case. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. The results are seen in every circle. Those slender figures, now so common, are not due to starving.

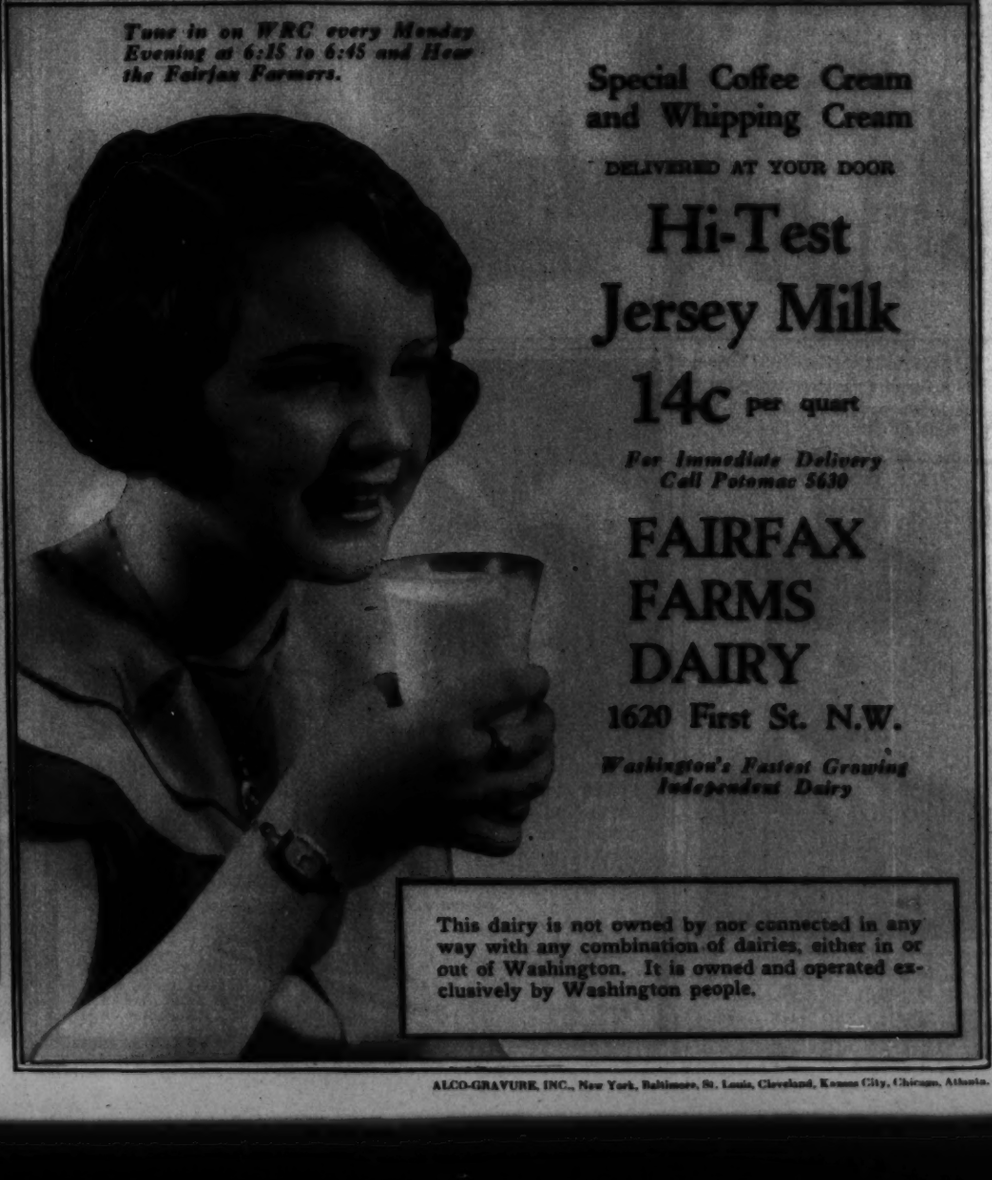
Every box contains the formula. So users know, and doctors know, just how Marmola acts. You are taking in Marmola what the best physicians use.

Fight fat in this modern way. Combat the cause. Take Marmola—four tablets daily—until weight comes down to normal. As the fat goes, watch your vim come back. Then tell your friends what did it. Don't wait longer—start this right way now.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Right Way to Reduce
At all Drug Stores—$1 Book and Formula in each box



STANDING BY AT SHANGHAI. The U. S. Cruiser Houston, flagship of Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, commander of the Asiatic squadron, ready for any emergency at Tientsin. A. P.



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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, November 22nd, 1931

Buck Rogers In the year 2431 A.D.

Written by — PHIL NOWLAN Drawn by — DICK CALKINS

THE VOICE OF ALPHA CENTAURI

STRANGE MACHINES, OPERATED THROUGH SOME FORM OF **RADIO CONTROL** BY INTELLIGENT BEINGS FROM A DISTANT STAR, HAD MADE THEIR APPEARANCE ON THE PLANET VENUS - ALURA AND I, PRISONERS OF THE MACHINES, HAD BEEN TAKEN ABOARD A VAST SPHERICAL SPACE SHIP, WHERE WE FOUND AS FELLOW PRISONERS, TALLAN OF JUPITER, PRINCE OGO OF MARS, AND CAPTAIN COLLINS OF EARTH.

THEY ENLIGHTENED US.

THE MACHINES INVADED JUPITER FIRST, THEN MARS, THEN EARTH.

THEY TOOK **SAMPLES** OF **EVERYTHING** ON EACH PLANET — WE'RE ALL JUST PART OF THEIR SAMPLES.

BUT ALPHA CENTAURI IS OVER 25 **TRILLON** MILES AWAY!

EVEN IF WE WENT A **THOUSAND MILES A MINUTE** IT WOULD TAKE **MORE THAN 40 THOUSAND YEARS TO REACH THERE!!** - **HOW** ARE THEY GOING TO **GET US THERE?**

YOU WILL BE SUMMONED BEFORE THE **"VOICE OF ALPHA"** IN A MINUTE - MAYBE THE **"VOICE"** WILL TELL **YOU!**

THEN ONE OF THE STRANGE MACHINES FLOATED IN AND —

YOU! - COME FOLLOW INTO THE PRESENCE OF THE **VOICE!**

I **WON'T!** NO **MACHINE** CAN ORDER **ME** AROUND LIKE THIS! — I'LL - I'LL!

IT'S NO USE **FIGHTING**, BUDDY — YOU CAN'T LICK A **STEEL MACHINE** — BETTER GO **PEACEFULLY!**

I WAS TAKEN IN FRONT OF A HUGE STRANGE CONTRIVANCE.

SAY! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF BURSTING INTO OUR PLANET AND TAKING **ME** PRISONER? - DON'T YOU KNOW I'M THE **RULER** HERE!

GOOD! THAT MAKES YOU A MORE **VALUABLE SPECIMEN** TO US!

YOU'LL NEVER GET ME **ALIVE** - I CAN'T **LIVE FORTY THOUSAND YEARS** WHILE THIS SHIP GOES TO YOUR STAR.

YOU WON'T **HAVE** TO — TRAVELLING AT **ONE-HALF THE SPEED OF LIGHT** YOU'LL GET HERE IN **EIGHT OR NINE OF YOUR YEARS!**

I WAS **TERRIFIED** AT THE PROSPECT!

WH-WHAT?! B-BUT THEN IT MUST TAKE YOUR **RADIO** OVER **FOUR YEARS** TO REACH **HERE** - AND YOU'RE ANSWERING MY QUESTIONS **RIGHT AWAY!**

YOU ARE **SPOOFING** ME!

AH! BUT **WE** SHOOT OUR RADIO ALONG AN **INTERQUANTAL RAY!** — IT REDUCES THE **RELUCTIVITY OF SPACE** AND REACHES YOU IN **ONE SECOND** - IT'S A **MILLION** TIMES AS FAST AS **ORDINARY RADIO!**

"THE **"VOICE"** SENT ME BACK — WITH ONE OF THE FLOATING MACHINES AS A GUARD.

THEN IT MUST TAKE THEM A **WHOLE SECOND** TO JUST **LOOK** AT ME - AND **ANOTHER SECOND** TO WORK THE CONTROLS OF THEIR MACHINES — **HOORAY!** I ALWAYS HAVE A **TWO-SECOND JUMP** ON THEM! - I'LL - I'LL **TRY IT OUT!**

SUDDENLY I LEAPED FOR THE HATCH!!

I OUGHT TO BE **GONE** BEFORE THE MACHINE **DISCOVERS** IT!!

?!?

BUT I **HID** BEHIND THE **HATCH COVER.**

IT **WORKED!** - ALL I HAVE TO DO IS MOVE **FAST** AND I'LL ALWAYS HAVE THE **JUMP** ON THEM!!

?

BUT **OTHER** MACHINES WERE **COMING!** - SO

GANGWAY! I'M IN A **HURRY!**

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I HAD SLAMMED THE LID DOWN AFTER ME —

CLICK!

IT WILL TAKE THEM **TIME** TO OPEN **THAT SNAP LOCK!** - NOW TO **EXPLORE!**

CLANG!

BUT I WAS **WRONG!** - THEY WERE AFTER ME IN A **RUSH!** - AND —

NOW I **GOTTA** MOVE FAST! — WHAT'S **THIS?** - THE **CONTROL ROOM?** - THIS IS MY **BIG OPPORTUNITY!**

DICK CALKINS

(TO BE CONTINUED) 86

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

The Annual Turkey Hunt

By H. J. TUTHILL

©1931 McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

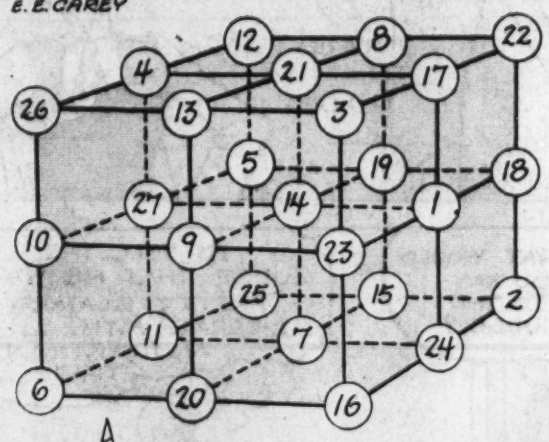
By JOHN HIX

REG U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE METEORITE THAT ENDED A WAR...

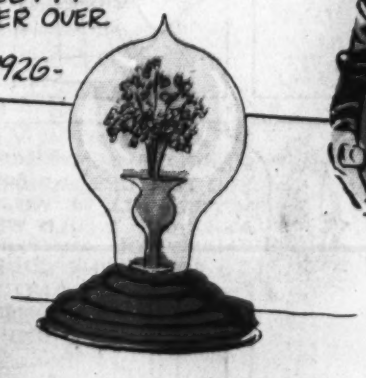
GENERAL PABLO CASTILLIANO, Nicaraguan rebel, WAS INSTANTLY KILLED WHEN THE FLAMING MISSILE STRUCK HIS TENT.... THE SOLDIERS, BELIEVING IT AN ACT OF GOD, IMMEDIATELY DISBANDED...

CONSTRUCTED BY E. E. CAREY



A MAGIC CUBE... Each row totals 42...

A PLANT LIVED AND GREW IN A HERMETICALLY SEALED BULB... USING THE SAME AIR AND WATER OVER AND OVER AGAIN... Wash, D.C.-1926-



THE TESOS of S.E. Uganda, Africa... WEAR THE HAIR OF THEIR ANCESTORS...

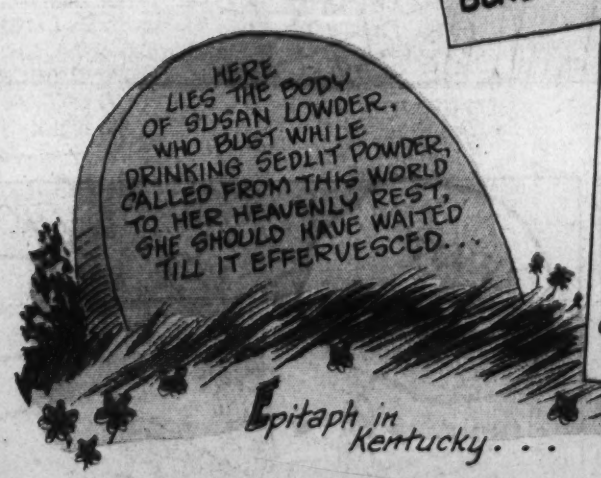
A merchant in Frazee, Minn.

BRUNO BENO BAER

ANGER BASENESS CRAFT DISDAIN, EVERY FAULT GIRLS HAVE IS JANIE'S, KIND LANGUAGE MOVES NOT ONLY PAIN QUITE RIGHTLY SERVES THESE UPPISH, UAIN, WORTHLESS, XANTIPPES, YAWNING ZANIES...

An alphabetical rime on "Naughty Janie.."

JIM THORPE, Carlisle Indians, SCORED 198 POINTS IN A SINGLE SEASON... -1912-



Epitaph in Kentucky...

A MUD TURTLE LIVED 9 MONTHS IN A CLOSED CAN OF GREEN PAINT... Noblesville, Ind.

11-22-31

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

At least one revolution in Nicaragua ended quickly and peacefully, and they didn't have to call out the marines. It happened twenty-five years ago, in 1906, to be exact, when General Pablo Castilliano was leading a revolt against the government of that little Central American country. One night when the army was camped and the General was resting peacefully in his tent, the whole surrounding countryside was suddenly illuminated with a brilliant, fiery light. From out of the depths of space, and through the earth's atmosphere, a white-hot meteorite hurled with terrific speed, and striking the General's tent, killed him instantly. The soldiers were more than horrified by this cannonball from the heavens, and considered it the will of the Supreme Being, that the General had thus been removed. Surely he had been possessed of the Devil, and was leading them to destruction. They had been saved! It was time to give up this foolish idea of fighting, and return home.

* * *

When a member of the Teso tribe, in Central Africa, dies, the hair is shaved from his head before burial. The hair is then braided into that of the other members of the tribe, glued with blood, and decorated with feathers. In this way, the natives wear the hair of their ancestors, and consider the custom an honor to the deceased.

The BOOB, or BOOBY, which started the expression, "you boob!" received its name from sailors. Because the bird alighted on ships and allowed itself to be captured or knocked over with a stick, they called it Booby, meaning idiot or stupid. However, aside from its stupidity in trusting man, the Boob is as intelligent as most other sea birds.

* * *

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, November 22, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE GUMPS

ANDY- MY DARLING- THE MAN IS HERE FROM THE CLEANERS- AND I'M JUST OUT OF CHANGE- COULD I TROUBLE YOU FOR FOUR DOLLARS?

SIDNEY SMITH

MY OWN SWEET LITTLE PET- WHAT A FOOLISH QUESTION FOR YOU TO ASK- WHY- MY DARLING ANGEL- FOR FOUR DOLLARS I WOULD LET YOU TROUBLE ME FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE- YOU KNOW THAT-

BUT I MEAN IT- I NEED FOUR DOLLARS-

I HOPE YOU DON'T EXPECT ME TO PAY HIM WITH CONVERSATION- MONEY IS THE ONLY THING THAT TALKS AROUND HERE-

MONEY TALKS AROUND HERE- WELL- I WISH IT WOULD USE A MEGAPHONE IF IT DOES- MAYBE I'M HARD OF HEARING-

GOLLY- I'D LIKE TO HEAR ITS VOICE- BUT I SUPPOSE IT'S SO SHY AND BASHFUL- IF IT EVER DOES SPEAK- THAT MY ONLY CHANCE OF LISTENING IN- WOULD BE TO DO A LITTLE EAVES DROPPING-

I WISH I HAD A LOT OF MONEY— I WONDER WHAT I'D DO IF I FOUND A POCKET BOOK WITH ABOUT FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS IN IT- ALL CASH-

BOY- JUST IMAGINE- WHAT WOULDN'T I DO- IF I FOUND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS IN CASH?

DON'T BE SO SILLY- WHAT WOULDN'T YOU DO? THE FIRST THING YOU WOULD DO IS LOOK FOR ITS OWNER- ADVERTISE IT-

ADVERTISE IT? I'D SPEND IT-

THE LAW REQUIRES THAT WHATEVER YOU FIND OF VALUE- YOU SHOULD IMMEDIATELY ADVERTISE IN THE PAPER AND TRY TO FIND THE OWNER-

WELL- I'D ADVERTISE IT THEN- BUT I'D PICK OUT THE PAPER WITH THE SMALLEST CIRCULATION-

AND WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF YOU SPENT THE MONEY— AND THE OWNER LEARNED THAT YOU WERE THE ONE THAT FOUND HIS PURSE— WHAT THEN?

JUST SUPPOSE- YOU HAD SPENT THE $50,000.00 THAT YOU FOUND IN THIS POCKET BOOK THAT DIDN'T BELONG TO YOU- AND THE OWNER TOOK IT TO COURT- THE JUDGE WOULD SENTENCE YOU TO LABOR FOR- TWENTY YEARS-

TWENTY YEARS?

YES- TWENTY YEARS- AND IN A CASE LIKE THIS HE WOULD BE LIABLE TO SENTENCE YOU FOR ONE HUNDRED YEARS-

OH- HE WOULD- EH?

AND WHEN HE GOT THROUGH SENTENCING YOU FOR ONE HUNDRED YEARS- ALL HE WOULD ASK YOU WOULD BE- HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO SAY TO THE COURT- AND WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?

WELL- I WOULDN'T HAVE MUCH TO SAY TO THE COURT— BUT I'D TELL THAT BLOOMIN' JUDGE PLENTY-

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY TO THE JUDGE?

I'D TELL THE JUDGE THAT HE WAS PRETTY BLAMED LIBERAL WITH ANOTHER MAN'S TIME-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

OLD DOC YAK

HEY DOC!

COME HERE - QUICK! THERE'S A FELLOW GIVING $100.00 BILLS AWAY- COME ON- BEFORE THEY'RE ALL GONE-

ZICK ZICK ZICK

HURRY UP!

BAM!!

WAIT A WHILE

SIDNEY SMITH

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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, November 22, 1931.

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GASOLINE ALLEY

By -King-

GEE I'VE GOT TO EARN SOME MONEY. CHRISTMAS IS ONLY FOUR WEEKS AWAY.

CORKY GOT A PENNY.

?

NEW LID, PHYLLIS. HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

IT'S ALL RIGHT, WALT, BUT IT LOOKS JUST LIKE THE LAST ONE.

WELL THEY DON'T KEEP CHANGING THE LINES LIKE THEY DO ON WOMEN'S HATS.

YOU'VE GOT A STACK THAT HIGH UP IN THE CLOSET. THEY ALL LOOK THE SAME TO ME.

!

ANY OL' CLOISE?

HOW MUCH FOR THESE, MISTER?

TOO BAD. I CAN SEE THEY'RE IN TERRIBLE BAD SHAPE.

ANY OL' CLOISE?

WAIT A MINUTE, MISTER. I'VE GOT SOMETHING FOR YOU.

RACHEL, AREN'T THERE A LOT OF MR. WALT'S OLD HATS IN THE CLOSET? I CAN'T FIND THEM.

YES'M, MIS' WALLET, THEY IS FILED AWAY UP THERE SOMEWHERE.

THAT'S FUNNY. THEY WOULDN'T BE ANYWHERE ELSE.

I SWEAR TO GOODNESS, MIS' WALLET, THEY WAS HERE YESTADAY.

UNCLE WALT, I'VE JUST MADE *55* CENTS.

WHAT! IN THE LAST FIFTEEN MINUTES? GET ME A JOB!

SO!

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THAT PHONEY NICKEL

A HUNGRY FISH SWALLOWED OUR PHONEY NICKEL LAST WEEK.

IT DIDN'T APPEASE HIS APPETITE FOR HE IS STILL HUNGRY.

King

RACHEL

IS ON HER VERY BEST BEHAVIOR TODAY BECAUSE SHE HAS BEEN CHOSEN AS NO. 5 IN THE

GASOLINE ALLEY

STAMP SERIES.

CUT 'EM OUT KIDS!

THEY'LL BE AS RARE AS HENS' TEETH SOME DAY.

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Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark. 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY

S'MATTER POP? -:- The Order That Went Through -:- By C. M. PAYNE

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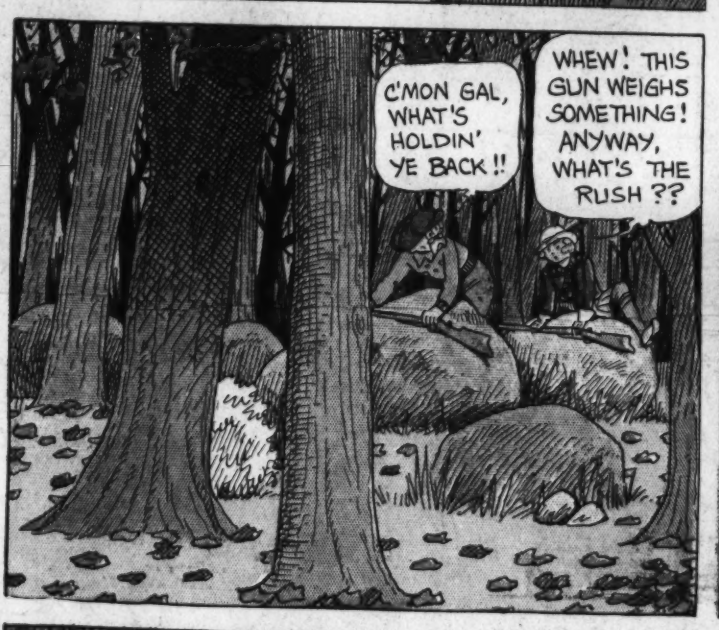
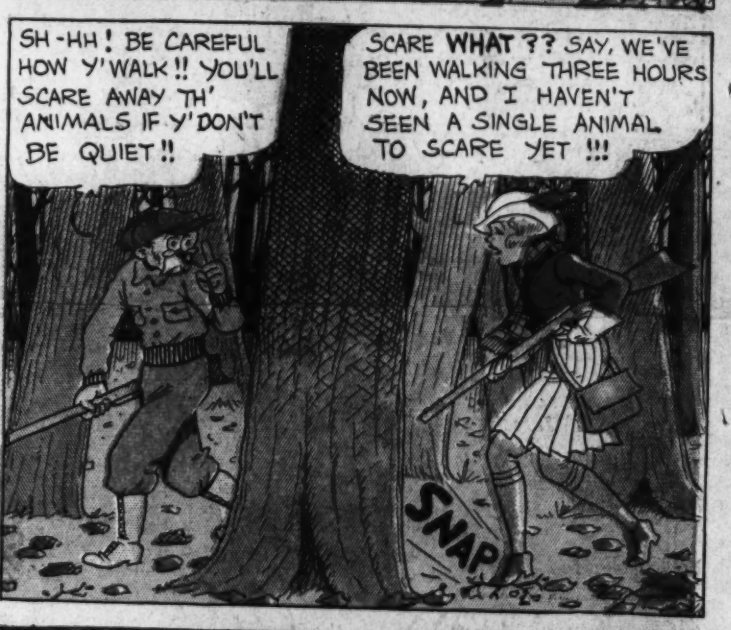
Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER





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LOOIE BLOOIE

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